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SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

No. 559 November 7, 1971 Price 5p

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Wilson move n Ulster crisis

Talks with Lynch and Faulkner

By IAN WALLER, Political Correspondent

MR. WILSON, Leader of the Opposition, is to visit Belfast and Dublin in the next fortnight for talks with the two Premiers, Mr. Brian Faulkner and Mr. Jack Lynch, as well as other political leaders in both countries. This was announced last night in a statement from Mr. Wilson's office.

Earlier in the day he had been in touch with the Prime Minister about his plans and is to see Mr. Heath, Lord Carrington, the Defence Secretary, and Mr. Maudling, the Home Secretary, for a briefing on the situation before he leaves.

There is no official comment from Downing Street about Mr. Wilson's initiative, although I have no doubt that Mr. Heath and the Cabinet will welcome it in the knowledge that it is an attempt to assist in the solution of a national crisis.

Mr. Heath is as anxious as Mr. Wilson is to maintain a bipartisan approach, and both leaders recognise that the situation could only be worsened if it became a party political issue in Britain.

Warm welcome

I understand also that both Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Lynch warmly welcome Mr. Wilson's intervention.

He has close and cordial relations with both Premiers and it is recognised that the Labour party, because of its lack of direct involvement with the governing Unionist party in Northern Ireland, could have a valuable role to play in bringing Roman Catholics and Protestants together.

No precise date has been fixed yet for the visit but it is expected to be about November 15 and will be a follow-up to the visit to Belfast on Thursday by Mr. Callaghan, Labour's Home Secretary when the current crisis began in 1968.

It is also the sequel to the visit to Belfast on Thursday by Mr. Lynch last week for talks with Mr. Wilson.

The Labour party leadership has been under growing pressure recently to reassess the party support for the Government's Northern Ireland policy, particularly since the introduction of internment which is regarded as having both failed to catch the real terrorists and also finally alienated the Roman Catholic population.

Party pressure

There is also pressure from some in the party, notably Mr. Crossman, for the withdrawal of British troops from Ireland altogether.

But Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan are determined to resist any precipitate changes in Labour's policy which could be interpreted as siding with the I.R.A. and helping to worsen the situation.

There is, however, a growing feeling that the Government has failed to treat the crisis as seriously as it deserves and has been too inflexible in its attitude and, in particular, insensitive to the resentments of Catholics north and south of the border.

Peregrine Worsthorne in Ulster; Letter of the Day: I.R.A.'s propaganda war—P.20.

Army moves to protect officers—Back Page.



MOTHER TERESA, the Roman Catholic missionary from Calcutta, making friends with children during a surprise visit to Belfast yesterday. She plans to meet the Rev. Ian Paisley and to start a mission in Ulster.

Veil lifted: 882 were arrested

FIRST official figures of arrests in Northern Ireland since the introduction of internment show that 882 people have been arrested, but more than half—476—have been released. Both figures are a good deal higher than expected.

The large number of releases will be regarded by critics of internment as evidence that it was ill-directed, based on inadequate information at the cost of a great deal of hardship to the individuals concerned.

The security forces, however, believe that many hardcore terrorists have been taken. More important is that they believe it has produced information for the Army to find other terrorists and, as in Thursday's raid in the Andersonstown districts of Belfast, to unearth large supplies of arms and ammunition.

Full details of arrests and releases as at 5.30 on Friday night are:

Arrested—882;

Released without a detention order—416;

Detained, but subsequently released—50;

Released after consideration by the Advisory Committee—8;

Released from internment on recommendation of the Royal Ulster Constabulary—2.

Of the 406 still held, 112 are held under a detention order, while 278 have actually been interned under an order signed by Mr. Faulkner, the Prime Minister. Sixteen are held under other regulations.

In addition, 317 people have been arrested since August 9 for offences against the civil law following disturbances.

It is being made clear in London this weekend that any suggestion of a change of policy by the Government—the introduction of direct rule, of martial law, or the appointment of a supremo to take control of Northern Ireland's affairs—can be dismissed.

Mr. Heath and the Cabinet believe that the present policy of tough military action against the I.R.A., combined with political concessions designed to encourage the Roman Catholic minority to play a bigger part as of right in the Government of Northern Ireland, will eventually produce results.

Busy departments

What is surprising, however, is the way that suggestions for the appointment of a Cabinet Minister responsible for Irish affairs is being brushed aside.

At present Northern Ireland comes under Mr. Maudling, the Home Secretary, relations with Eire under the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; defence and security under the Defence Ministry.

All three, particularly the Home Office, are busy departments, and those who argue for a single Minister believe that it would lead to more effective co-ordination and also be psychologically valuable as evidence that the Government regards the Ulster crisis as a top priority.

RUSSIANS HELD AFTER BRITISH EMBASSY SIT-IN

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

FOUR Armenian students who staged a 35-hour sit-in at the British Embassy in Moscow in an attempt to get to Britain were detained last night by Soviet plain-clothes police when they were finally persuaded to leave.

The students, two men and two girls in their early twenties, had run past Russian police guards at the Embassy gates at midday on Friday.

They were put into the waiting room near the front door while British officials debated their case. They were told they would have to follow official procedure to get visas to leave Russia.

After phone calls between the British Embassy and the Soviet Foreign Ministry the students decided to camp out for a second night in the Embassy.

Led to cars

They eventually left after the mother of one of the boys and the father of the other arrived in a taxi and asked to see them. After a 20-minute talk between the parents and the boys all four students walked out of the main gates of the Embassy where they were immediately taken by the arms by plain-clothes men and hustled into waiting taxis.

Two car-loads of plain-clothes police followed as they drove away. Sir John Killicks, British Ambassador, Mr. R. Baxendine, the Embassy doctor, and other senior Embassy officials walked with the students to the main gates.

Soviet citizens can emigrate only with government permission. This is rarely granted.

15-day sentences

There is no Soviet law prohibiting Russians from entering a foreign embassy but in practice this is severely frowned upon by the Soviet authorities.

There have been cases of men who tried to enter a foreign embassy being given 15 days' detention for "petty hooliganism." One Russian doctor who fled past guards outside the American Embassy to inquire about emigrating was subsequently placed in a Moscow psychiatric hospital.

Jews and members of the Soviet Union's Turkish minority seeking to enter foreign embassies have also reported instances of the 15-day sentences for hooliganism.

As the four left the embassy compound one of the girls called out in English, "Bye-bye."

Those Russians at Home—P.7.

S. Africa agents row

YARD MAN CONTESTS TRANSFER

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

A SPECIAL Branch detective inspector who lost his security rating and was transferred from Scotland Yard to uniformed duties in the suburbs, following allegations that he was working too closely with South African security agents in London, is hotly contesting the decision.

His case is to be taken to Mr. Maudling, Home Secretary, by his M.P., Mr. James Wellbeloved (Lab. Erith and Crayford). It is also being pursued by the Metropolitan branch of the Police Federation.

The officer's transfer was exclusively revealed in *The Sunday Telegraph* on August 7 when it was also disclosed that agents of South Africa's security police had raided the London offices of the Anti-Apartheid movement and stolen a file containing hundreds of names and addresses.

TWO QUESTIONS

As a result of this newspaper's disclosures, Mr. Wellbeloved is to ask Mr. Maudling two questions in the Commons on Thursday.

In one he will seek a categorical assurance from the Home Secretary that Scotland Yard has not helped South African agents engaged on surveillance of anyone resident in Britain.

In the other he will seek a proper procedure for dealing with allegations against detectives such as his constituent.

I have the detective's name, but it would be unfair to disclose it as he denies the allegation completely.

He lost his privileges as a senior Yard man following an internal inquiry. A Federation spokesman said: "Allegations were made against him and he was not given an opportunity to rebut them in circumstances that would satisfy me."

SET PROCEUDRE

Any ordinary disciplinary complaint is dealt with by a set procedure which gives the accused an opportunity to put his case. Where a civil servant's security rating is challenged there is a procedure laid down by the Radcliffe Committee—this does not apply to the police, however.

It is understood that the accusation against the detective was that he met South African security men without informing his superior officer before and after, and getting permission.



"Councillor Rowbottom hasn't been given his appearance allowance yet as I hadn't the heart to waken him."

TWO HELD AFTER CAR SIEGE

By ANNELISE SCHULZ in Vienna

VIENNA police yesterday arrested two of three young prisoners who had terrorised the population for two days following their armed breakout from gaol on Thursday.

Alfred Nejedly, 24, was held when he left a flat in the city where he and his accomplice Walter Schubirsch, 22, had barricaded themselves. The "siege" followed an adventurous 48-hour chase through the Austrian capital and it's surroundings involving 15 hostages and nine captured vehicles.

Schubirsch gave himself up soon afterwards. A man, a woman, and a small child, who at first had been in the apartment with the two men, had been allowed to leave.

'SOFT APPROACH'

The "soft Austrian approach" by the Vienna authorities, banning forceful police interference in order to avoid bloodshed and save the lives of hostages, thus paid off.

In patient negotiations throughout the past two nights, senior police officials, supported by a psychiatrist, had dissuaded the escaped men from using their weapons against the hostages.

By fulfilling practically all their demands, including safe conduct and large sums of money, the authorities obtained the release of hostages although they could not prevent the taking of new ones.

Police did not fire a single shot in the entire two-day action. The prisoners at one point fired at several pedestrians but no one was injured.

The search for the third escapee, a man aged 35 sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for armed robbery, was intensified last night. He had separated from his comrades on Friday and was believed to be hiding in Vienna.

IT'S A SELL-OUT

All 12,000 copies of the first printing, of "The Little White Book," intended as a Christian answer to "The Little Red Schoolbook" have been sold in its first week, Miss Penny Howell, the person behind the project, said at her London home yesterday. The book was translated and re-written from the Danish by a team of clergy and laymen.

LATE NEWS

Chinese walk out of Kremlin

From Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Liu Hsin Chuan, the Chinese Ambassador to Russia, last night walked out of a Kremlin rally attended by Mr. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader. The rally was held to mark today's 54th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Mr. Liu walked out as Mr. Viktor Grishin, a Soviet Politburo member, made a remark that "unfortunately the Chinese leadership continues its splitting anti-Soviet line."

'NO RADIATION' CLAIM AFTER BIGGEST U.S. NUCLEAR TEST

By DAVID ADAMSON in Washington

AMERICA'S biggest underground nuclear test was detonated on schedule at 5 p.m. (10 p.m. G.M.T.) yesterday in the remote Amchitka island, in the Aleutians. First reports said no release whatever of radiation was detected.

The five-megaton explosion, equal to five million tons of TNT, had aroused widespread fears that it would set off tremors in a known earthquake zone and create tidal waves.

Exploded at a depth of 6,000ft. the device, which generated a power 250 times that of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, was designed to test the Spartan anti-ballistic missile warhead.

Injunction refused

Strong protests had been been made in Japan, Canada and Alaska as well as in the United States.

Only five hours before the blast the United States Supreme Court had rejected by four votes to three a last-minute application for an injunction by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and seven other environmental groups. They had sought to delay the test pending a fully-argued appeal.

Atomic Energy Commission reports from Amchitka said the blast shook the shelter where 200 scientists, reporters and other observers were gathered. The buildings were still reverberating three minutes after the detonation. Television cameras momentarily went out of focus.

Mr. Henry G. Vermillion, the Atomic Energy Commission's public affairs director, said buildings "appear almost intact." He added: "Everything has gone exactly as expected."

Among those on the island was Mr. James Schlesinger, Atomic Energy Commissioner, and his wife and two of his children.

Hotel swayed

Some 1,400 miles away in Anchorage, Alaska, the hotel in which the Commission had set up an information centre began to sway. The swaying lasted about one minute.

The shock wave reached Japan six and a half minutes after the explosion, Tokyo University's earthquake Research Institute reported.

In Washington the Supreme Court's decision had come less than 30 minutes before a deadline set by Mr. Edwin N. Griswold, Solicitor-General, who opposed the application.

He said the device was now "irretrievable." If a delay were imposed the test might not be possible for another year.

The court gave no explanation for the majority ruling. But one of the dissenting justices, Justice William Douglas said he did not think they should be stampeded into a ruling without adequate time to study the substantial pile of documents submitted.

In a printed opinion prepared before the hearing he wrote: "We plainly do not have time to resolve this question between now and the scheduled detonation. Accordingly, I would grant the injunction so that a full court can consider the case on its merits."

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall supported his view. But they were outvoted by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Potter Stewart and Byron White.

Legality questioned

Justices Brennan and Marshall recalled that the Court of Appeals had felt there was a substantial question as to the legality of the test—which is code-named Cannikin. The Atomic Energy Commision, they submitted, must be enjoined from proceeding with Cannikin "until the Court decides whether to review the question of its legality."

The Nixon Administrations' anxiety to go ahead with the test is due to a belief that a successful explosion of the warhead is of high importance to the next stage of its talks with the Russians on limiting nuclear explosions.

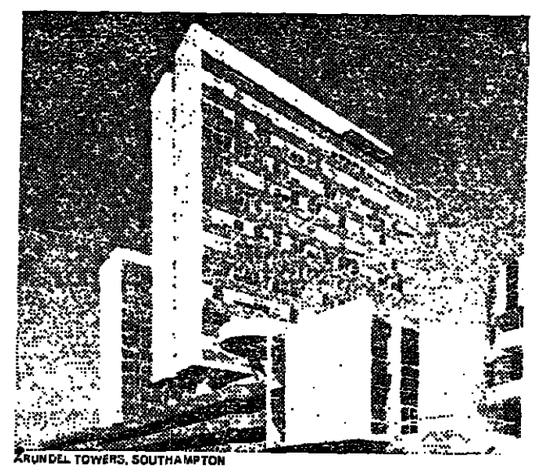
This was emphasised by Mr. Edwin N. Griswold, who said the huge explosion was designed to preserve the peace.

"It seems odd," he com-

Continued on Back Page, Col. 4



"Whichever way you look at it, Patrick, it's a terrible waste of a bomb."



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watched Albion play esterday from the box. He would make nt when he arrived und, and club officials o allow him to be l.

heard about the ly three hours before . He had been due to eds against Leicester.

otball—P.39

177,000 occer eal off

By ALUN REES

HARTFORD, the Vest Bromwich Albion star whose £177,000 er to Leeds was called sterday after a medi- amination, will not be g in the foreseeable . It has not been what the medical led.

's chairman, Jim Gaunt, to give any details of ical grounds, although he he knew what they were. rd is obviously under a I am here to look after rests," he said.

Leeds manager, Don had telephoned him with ws that Hartford had is medical and would be a top northern specialist.

NAGER SHOCKED

telephoned me again to t he had spoken to the st, following Hartford's examination, and as a he transfer was off. We solutely stunned. The fit as far as we knew," Gaunt.

Albion see the specia- port, and perhaps take l opinion, they do not at the exact situation manager, Don Howe, ked by the news: "I regarded Hartford as oy fittest players."

a cruel blow to Hart- seemed to be climbing p of the soccer world. e to Leeds seemingly l on Wednesday, would ced him with one of premier clubs, as well him £8,000 as his share ansfer deal. He has h West Bromwich for

INTERVIEWS

what had been a won- k, on Friday night he d into the Scottish r next Wednesday ropean Championship inst Belgium. He has ice for the Scottish side.

was 21 only a fort- and announced his t to Miss Joy Francis irthday. His fiancée ad no idea what the ts. "I understand he ill as a boy but to have no trouble added.

watched Albion play esterday from the box. He would make nt when he arrived und, and club officials o allow him to be l.

heard about the ly three hours before . He had been due to eds against Leicester.

otball—P.39

Bengal food ship attacked by guerrillas

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Dacca

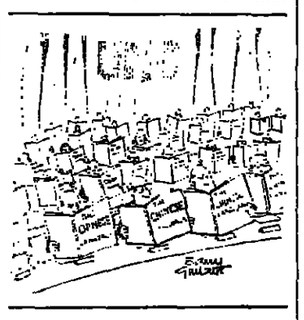
MUKTI FOUJ guerrillas fighting for the independence of Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) attacked a United Nations food ship in a river 80 miles south of Dacca on Friday morning.

The vessel, the Mini Labour, 16,000 tons, bore large placards saying "U.N. ship bringing food and relief." Fortunately, although severely damaged, she is still afloat and her cargo is intact.

A few hundred yards away another vessel, not belonging to the United Nations, was hit and sunk.

Later there was a series of loud explosions near the railway station in Dacca as guerrillas blew up "godowns," or storehouses.

Meanwhile, 120 United Nations relief lorries are awaiting drivers at the port of Chittagong. The situation north of the town has deteriorated so much that



drivers want to leave urban areas to distribute relief.

United Nations officials are protesting to the Pakistani martial law authorities that they are not being allowed to distribute food "in certain areas." These areas are controlled by guerrillas, and there is an acute food shortage in many villages.

INDIA GETS READY FOR WAR

By DAVID LOSHAK in New Delhi

MILITARY preparedness in India is being rapidly stepped up as the prospect grows more likely that Mrs. Gandhi, ending her tour this week of Western capitals, will return empty-handed.

The Prime Minister's trip was seen as a last effort to achieve some breakthrough on the diplomatic level in solving the Indo-Pakistan crisis. The only alternative to failure now seems to be outright war.

There are no signs that Mrs. Gandhi has achieved her most vital objective. This is added Western pressure on President Yahya Khan of Pakistan leading to a peaceful solution of the East Pakistan political impasse which is at the root of the present tension.

India's defence chiefs are therefore putting the final touches to the state of all-out preparedness in the armed forces. Since the visit of Air Marshal Kutakov, the Soviet air chief, Russian supplies are being stepped up.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Although infantry and armoured divisions are now well entrenched along the borders, there have been big troop movements. The Indian Air Force is being keyed up and jet fighter pilots are practising low-level night flying.

Indian defence sources deny reports that the Russians have begun to supply missiles or that any Soviet instructors are being seconded to Indian units.

They are making little secret of the fact that Russian supplies, which have been coming to India steadily for months, are flowing in more rapidly.

SPARES SHORTAGE

Of particular concern to defence chiefs has been the chronic shortage of spares for Russian MiG-21 jets, field guns, tanks, helicopters and vehicles. This is now being rectified.

Soviet-made Antonov transport planes, acquired by the Indian Air Force some time ago, have been particularly busy in recent weeks bringing in these spares.

Key items among newly bought supplies are anti-tank missiles. India has a factory producing these, but only in small quantities so far.

Indian troops in Pakistan

Indian troops crossed the border into East Pakistan yesterday to silence Pakistani guns "firing into Indian territory" earlier last week. In Pakistan it was claimed that 32 Indians were killed.

Earlier there were renewed exchanges of shellfire along the East Pakistan border. India claimed that Pakistan forces shelled the border town of Kamalpur in India's Tripura territory.

The attack was discussed at Cabinet level in New Delhi on Friday. Defence officials in New Delhi had no comment on reported shellings in other parts of Tripura.—U.P.I.

Nixon deaf to Gandhi plea

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

Mrs. Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, failed to win over President Nixon to her point of view on East Pakistan during her two-day visit to Washington. The Administration has deliberately avoided giving any indications of siding with India against Pakistan.

In a speech from the pulpit of the National Cathedral in Washington on Friday night, Mrs. Gandhi said the fighting in East Pakistan and the flood of refugees to India constituted a threat to world peace.

She predicted that the province would eventually win its independence. "Men have been wounded, killed and crushed by other men, but the ideals of freedom have never been crushed."

SWISS BAR O'CONNELL

David O'Connell, 38, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, and three associates, have been added to Switzerland's growing list of unwanted foreigners.

The Swiss Attorney General said in a statement, yesterday, that in addition to O'Connell, Moira McGuire, and two Americans, Lawrence Freeman and Ernst Koenig, were barred from entering the country because of their alleged involvement in illegal arms trafficking.—A.P.

Israel keeps in with Africans

By JOHN WALLIS in Jerusalem

ISRAEL'S close ties with many African countries have been spotlighted with the visit of four African Heads of State on a fact-finding mission. They left for Cairo yesterday after talks with Israeli Government leaders.

One of the four, President Mobutu of Zaire, formerly Congo-Kinshasa, received his parachute training in Israel. He is accompanied by President Senghor of Senegal, President Ahidjo of Cameroun and Gen. Gowon of Nigeria.

The four were welcomed to Tel Aviv by several hundred young Africans, gathered at the airport. They are in Israel studying to be doctors, nurses, engineers and agronomists.

Israel has many forms of co-operation with African nations. They range from military training in such countries as Uganda and Zaire to the supply of experts to teach Africans how to run chicken farms.

PARA-MILITARY SYSTEM

Some African states have adopted the Gadna and Nahal systems from the Israelis. Gadna is an organisation for high school children in which they undergo a preparatory military training before entering the Services.

Nahal (Fighting Pioneer Youth) is the system under which boys and girls combine military service with the setting up of para-military agricultural settlements.

Despite such co-operation, many of Israel's African partners often vote against her in the United Nations. Israelis, however, say this is not important.

"What is important," one Israeli expert on Africa said, "is our bilateral relations with these countries, and with most of them these relations are excellent."

WAR NOT EXPECTED

Mr. Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, said yesterday that he did not expect President Sadat's decision to take direct command of the Egyptian forces would lead to renewed fighting with Israel. He thought it was part of Egypt's war of nerves.

The year-old ceasefire along the Suez Canal has led to demands in Israel for cuts in military expenditure. Gen. Dayan, Defence Minister, has already reduced his preliminary estimates for the 1972-73 Budget.

At a Cabinet meeting today he will be under pressure to reduce them still further. Nevertheless, the same Cabinet insists that Israel must have more American Phantom fighter-bombers.

If she does not get the Phantoms, Israel has said she will not take part in negotiations about reopening the Suez Canal. The Americans reply that Israel has air superiority and does not need the planes.

Heath to join EEC summit

By WALTER FARR European Affairs Correspondent in Castello Bracciano, near Rome

A SUMMIT meeting between Mr. Heath and the Heads of Government of the Six and the three other applicants for entry into the Common Market was agreed on here yesterday by the Foreign Ministers of all the 10 countries.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, told the meeting that Britain wholeheartedly supported the proposal. She agreed that it should be held in the spring or at any date which suited the other participants.

The reason no definite date was decided was that Norway, Denmark and Eire must hold referenda before taking a final decision to join the Market. Eire's referendum will be in March or April. Denmark's in June, and Norway's in June or September.

It was also decided that Sir Denis Greenhill, the Permanent Head of the Foreign Office, or another senior diplomat should sit with the political directors of the Foreign Ministries of the Six in the Common Market political committee to prepare for the summit.

BRITISH SEAT

Viscount Davignon, head of the committee, announced after the morning session of the 10 Foreign Ministers: "The committee over which I preside will naturally be very glad that it is being widened to include the representatives of Britain and, if they wish, the other applicants, before they actually join the Market.

"A British representative will take his seat on our committee the moment Britain has signed the treaty of accession to the Common Market, expected next month."

The 10 Foreign Ministers agreed in principle on the following agenda for the summit.

1—Creation of a strong European economic and monetary union to defend the interests of Britain and the other nine members of an enlarged Common Market in currency talks with America.

2—Steps to avoid a trade war between the Common Market and America. It became known during yesterday morning's meeting that America has brought strong pressure on the Common Market Six over a proposal to link with the Market the members of the European Free Trade Association which have not applied to join the Market.

These are Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Finland and Iceland.

SECURITY GOALS

3—Detailed preparation for the European Security Conference. The summit, it was proposed, should clearly define the goals of the Western European countries in this conference. Officials said a considerable measure of agreement was emerging.

4—East-West relations. M. Schumann, the French Foreign Minister, reported on his talks with Mr. Brezhnev.

5—The development of "close political union" between the 10 member states of the enlarged Common Market. All Ministers agreed that this was desirable but there were differences on how rapidly institutions should be established in Brussels for harmonising foreign policies of member States.

The British view, officials said, was that political union should develop "slowly and pragmatically."

Signor Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, who presided at yesterday's meeting, said the summit would also discuss the Middle East and China.

FINE CASTLE

The 10 Foreign Ministers met in a 14th century castle, one of the finest in Italy, overlooking Lake Bracciano. Sir Alec jokingly described the castle as a "nice little place."

As the Ministers discussed the proposed European security conference, speakers noted that on the walls of the room where they were meeting were weapons used by the forces of rival States centuries ago.

World prayers for Dean

By Our Staff Correspondent in Cape Town

The Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, has received messages of sympathy from all over the world following the five-year prison sentence passed on him for terrorism. The Dean, who is 59, has lodged an appeal.

He said yesterday: "I believe it is the prayers of thousands of people all over the world which have kept me in good health since I was arrested by security police last January. Some people might ask why the prayers did not get me an acquittal, but that was not their purpose. They gave me strength when I most need it."

The Dean, who is on £5,600 bail, has to report to a police station near his flat at 8.30 a.m. every Tuesday. Legal sources doubt whether the appeal will be heard before next February or March.

Trial for Church in South Africa: and Priests Who Rock The Boat—P.7.

138 POLL DEATHS

Philippines police said yesterday that 138 people had died so far in political violence leading up to tomorrow's elections. The latest victims were two candidates.—Reuter.

Cow climbs on to roof



CLARA, A COW from Rhode Island, U.S.A., gave birth to a calf, then went for a stroll. She walked up a stone wall which ran close to the eaves of a barn, stepped to the roof—and froze. After many attempts to get her down, she was coaxed off the roof by offers of food.

NEWS ROUND-UP

RUMANIAN DRIVE AGAINST GRAFT

A CAMPAIGN against corruption among officials was launched by President Ceausecu of Rumania. It follows the dismissal of a Minister and the Vice-President of Bucharest Executive Council for illegalities concerning building contracts.

The President said at a party Central Committee conference: "We must allow no compromise of our principles, no violations of the law of the State."

The campaign is linked with the President's demand for return to orthodox Communist ideology.

Electric walking aid

AN electrically operated knee joint for artificial legs has been developed at Calgary general hospital, Canada. A patient has learnt to walk with its aid in about three hours.

TV. chief's mission

LORD AYLESTONE, chairman of the Independent Television Authority, arrived in Sydney on a study tour of Australian commercial radio. He said his visit was concerned with proposals to set up local commercial radio stations in Britain.

Striking doctors held

THE strike by 200 Government employed doctors in Kenya entered its second day with police detaining 26 leaders. The stoppage has been declared illegal. Emergency services were kept going at the main hospitals.

Ammonia attack

A GANG attacking a security company van crew in Hale Lane, Edgware, Middlesex, used ammonia sprays. A guard had ammonia washed from his eyes in hospital. The gang fled empty handed.

Art raid arrests

EIGHT young men suspected of forcing their way into a Madrid gallery and destroying 24 engravings and etchings by Picasso have been arrested. The works, on loan from a Paris gallery, were valued at £35,000.

Prize for liberal

ALEXANDER Tvardovsky, 60, the poet, who was ousted from the editorship of the Russian literary monthly *Novy Mir* last year, has been awarded a State Prize for Literature in Moscow. At one stage he made his magazine a rallying-point for liberals.

Airport strike off

ABOUT 200 baggage-handlers and other manual workers at Luton Airport called off a 24-hour strike which threatened to disrupt weekend schedules. They decided to postpone action until Transport and General Workers' Union officials met the Luton Airport committee chairman.

Tito arrives in London today

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

President Tito of Yugoslavia arrives in London today for a 24-hour official visit. He is on his way back from America to Belgrade and has not stayed in Britain since 1953.

Tomorrow he is to lunch with the Queen and have talks with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, and with the Prime Minister. He is likely to speak about Yugoslavia's anxieties about the effect on trade of Britain joining the Common Market.

SNOW IN PYRENEES

The first snow of the season fell early yesterday in the Pyrenees above 4,920 ft.—A.P.

RHODESIA HAS 'TORY' PARTY

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury, Rhodesia

AN embryo right-wing political party in Rhodesia claims to have the tacit support and backing of several leading members of Mr. Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front.

The party, provisionally named the Rhodesia Conservative party, aims to "reorganise conservative opinion in Rhodesia with a view to providing a responsible right-wing voice in Parliament."

Mr. Jack Whiting, a Salisbury councillor who last week resigned from another right-wing splinter group, the Republican Alliance, to help to form the party, has denied that it aims to wreck the current talks on Rhodesia.

TALKS OUTCOME

"No major move will be made by our party until details of the British-Rhodesian talks on a possible settlement are made known," Mr. Whiting said yesterday.

"We do not want to jeopardise any possibility of an honourable settlement. When details are known we will either accept them or protest."

Among those who have been approached to join the leadership of the new party is Mr. William Harper, a former member of Mr. Smith's Cabinet who fell from favour in 1968. He now lives in South Africa.

The disclosure of a party on his extreme right is expected to strengthen Mr. Smith's negotiating position. It gives him a moderate, middle-of-the-road image.

CHROME DEAL OPPOSED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

President Nixon and Congress have been urged by 38 African nations not to approve legislation which would permit Rhodesian chrome to be imported into America after Jan. 1.

An amendment permitting the import of Rhodesian chrome was accepted by a conference of House and Senate representatives on Thursday.

Mariner 9 to map Mars

By Our Space Correspondent

America's Mariner 9 spacecraft is expected to become the first artificial satellite of Mars next Saturday. A minor navigational fault which developed last week has been corrected.

Launched on May 30, the 2,150 lb. craft is expected to send the first of a series of near-encounter pictures by television on Thursday. Its primary task for the next three months will be to map about 70 per cent of the Martian surface with two television cameras.

MINTOFF'S VISIT

Mr. Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, arrived in Poland yesterday for an official visit at the Polish Government's invitation. He is also expected to visit West Germany and Britain.—Reuter.

ALBANY at large

Royal occasion for Mr. Profumo

THE Queen is to meet Mr. Profumo this month for the first time since he withdrew from public life eight years ago.

It will be at the opening on November 18 of Attlee House, an East End memorial to the Labour Prime Minister recently completed at a cost of about £200,000.

The Queen herself is a subscriber and supporter of its work in looking after young people. The Prime Minister and the two other party leaders will also be present.

The site has been made available by Toynbee Hall, the social service settlement where Attlee worked as a young man.

It is here too that since 1964 Jack Profumo has dedicated himself to working four full days a week. A fifth day he often spends at Grendon Prison.

At Toynbee Hall his tasks have ranged from the care of meths drinkers to the raising of funds—a record of selfless service that has evoked admiration but not surprise.

Sealed lips

What adds point to the Queen's meeting with her former Minister is that, as Secretary for War, Profumo used to see more of the Royal family than most of his colleagues.

After his abrupt resignation in the summer of 1963, the Queen saw no reason why she should not receive him in audience so that he could follow the custom of giving up his seals of office.

But he asked to be excused and the seals were sent round to Buckingham Palace by messenger.

Home to roost

AS Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry, Mr. John Davies in June, 1968, called for "a charter to ensure the prosperity of the small firm".

Last week, as Secretary for Trade and Industry, he accepted just such a list of recommendations, from the Bolton Committee of Inquiry on Small Firms.

Return of the native

NEARLY 70 years after sitting to G. F. Watts for this most romantic of portraits, Mrs. Michael Chapman, the artist's ward, has returned to live within half a mile of where it now hangs.

The picture can be seen in the Watts Gallery at Compton, near Guildford, where the artist lived until his



Lilian Mackintosh by Watts.

death in 1904. His portrait of Lilian Mackintosh, as she then was, appeared in the Royal Academy exhibition of that year.

The portrait, however, is not entirely the work of Watts. Originally his ward was shown holding a laurel wreath presented to him on his birthday.

Mrs. Watts, disliking this funereal emblem, painted it out and substituted a basket of roses.

Rank outsider

HOW appropriate that Drusilla Scott's new life of her father, A. D. Lindsay, should contain a foreword by a Balliol man.

Master of the college from 1924 to 1949 and created a Labour peer in 1945, he achieved hardly less of a reputation than Dr. Jowett.

From among his undergraduates, the author could have called on either of two fellow socialists, Roy Jenkins or Denis Healey, to write a foreword.

Or even the present Prime Minister, who reveres him as the man who most influenced his university career. In 1938 Heath canvassed for him when he stood unsuccessfully against Quintin Hogg at the Oxford by-election.

To all but the hierarchically minded, Mrs. Scott's choice may come as a shock. The writer of the foreword is the only Balliol man to have become a king—Olav of Norway.

Upper Selsdon

IT was not Selsdon Man who caught the attention of the House of Lords last week, but Selsdon Peer.

For the honour of seconding the Address, Lord Jellicoe, Leader of the House, had chosen the 34-year-old third Lord Selsdon.

What may have first been conceived as a jolly joke turned out to be a polished parliamentary performance. There was a particularly effective quotation from Bacon: "Neither will it be that a people overlaid with taxes should ever become valiant and martial."

Jellicoe, too, did not hide his satisfaction at having selected a fellow Wykehamist, former Naval officer, businessman and racquets player—not to mention a great nephew of Stafford Cripps.

Soulmates

EDWARD RUSSELL, a former managing editor of the old *Morning Post*, believes he has caught that elusive phantom—the scientific explanation of a soul.

Having studied in particular the work of Dr. Harold S. Burr, of Yale, he has written "Design for Destiny," to be published by Spearman on Friday. In the days of horn gramophones, he built the world's first hi-fi record player.

Russell, a younger son of the Lord Ampthill who was Governor of Madras, now lives in Washington. As president of the English-speaking Union there, he had much to do with the Churchill statue and whether or not it should have a cigar.

In seeking a scientific explanation of the spirit, he may have better luck than Sir Winston, who for a fleeting moment was once vouchsafed a similar vision.

"But it was after dinner," Churchill wrote, "and I let it go."

Wine with body

THAT hard-headed scientist Lord Zuckerman had a sentimental tale to tell at last week's vintage dinner given by Lord Fraser of Lonsdale, chairman of Bass Charrington Vintners.

He is down to his last two bottles of a favourite claret and there is no more to be had. The vineyard has been swallowed up by the expansion of Bordeaux University — of which he is an honorary doctor.

With the authority of a fully qualified medical man, Solly Zuckerman also hinted at the preservative qualities of the grape.

A noted wine-grower who had undergone a successful operation boasted to him of the surgeon's delighted exclamation: "*Voilà les plus belles tripes du Médoc.*"

Kenneth Rose

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Battle begins after Oz ruling

By DAVID NORRIS

BOTH sides in the battle between the underground press and its opponents began to mobilise forces yesterday following the Appeal Court's decision to quash the sentences on the three editors of *Oz* magazine, who received prison sentences for offences under the Obscene Publications Act.



". . . we always remove our hats at the end of the day, but we don't wave them to the crowd."

Legal experts apparently agree that the verdict has made the law on obscenity far more difficult to understand and interpret.

They believe it may lead to more rigorous censorship—or, conversely, to abolition of the obscenity laws.

Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Campaign, immediately launched a nation-wide campaign to fight a possible repeal of the obscenity law.

Neville's view

At the same time Richard Neville, 29, one of the three *Oz* editors involved, promised an all-out attack by the underground press on censorship. He said: "We will win in the end because the kids are on the side of freedom."

Quashing the sentences on Neville, James Anderson, 32, and Felix Dennis, 24, the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, said that Judge Michael Argyle, Q.C., who conducted their trial, had made "a very substantial and serious misdirection" to the jury.

The "misdirections" involved the definition of obscenity and Judge Argyle's failure to put across fully the defence argument that articles on sex and drugs in the magazine could deter people rather than encourage them.

The Appeal Court decided that, in future, publications should be judged item by item and not as a whole.

Principle upheld

OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT writes: The court have upheld the principle that in criminal matters questions of fact should be decided by a jury, not by experts however eminent.

This must be right. Otherwise every case would turn into a competition between prosecution and defence as to who could drum up the most support.

It is nearly always possible to find an expert (or so called expert) to support any given point of view, however macabre. The law has traditionally placed much reliance on the commonsense of the "man on the Clapham omnibus" and usually it has been proved right.

Court's duty

The Appeal Judges, in their criticism of Judge Argyle for failing to define the indefinable, have given the defendants a victory for their personal convenience but a defeat for their principles.

Neville has consistently criticised the courts for their failure to take political criteria into account in deciding on guilt.

The Appeal Court has given encouragement to the conventional viewpoint that the courts confine themselves to administering the law as it is, leaving it to Parliament to decide whether changes are desirable and if so to implement them.

Motoring—P.35

Editorial Comment—P.20.

SECOND DELAY FOR NEW CAR

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

BRITISH LEYLAND is postponing introduction of its new Triumph Dolomite from Dec. 9 to Jan. 6 because of industrial disputes in Coventry.

This is the second postponement. The Dolomite was originally due on Sept. 2, in time for the Motor Show last month.

It is a 4-door saloon designed to appeal to the executive who wants a car which is above average in performance, comfort and finish. It is to be powered by a specially-developed engine and is intended to win sales throughout the Common Market.

BOARDROOM DISPUTE

Mr. Bill Davis, chairman of Triumph's, said yesterday: "I cannot say with any confidence that sufficient stocks of the new model will be available by Dec. 9. Therefore, we have reluctantly taken the decision to postpone the announcement until Jan. 6."

The production at Triumph has been hit by the Coventry toolroom dispute. Tomorrow 400 toolroom workers at Triumph's will take part in their ninth 24-hour executive one-day Monday strike.

A total of 8,000 Coventry tool workers are protesting against the ending of a war-time agreement which bases their wages on the piecework earnings of production workers. Employers want to plant bargaining for toolroom workers and Triumph prefer measured daywork.

A peace plan put forward by the 40 member firms of the Coventry Engineering Employers' Association is regarded privately as "very acceptable" by leading engineering union officials. But shop stewards plan this week to call for an all-out strike in an attempt to force changes in terms.

Motoring—P.35

SEEING BETTER IN AFRICA

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

TEN thousand pairs of cast-off spectacles left England yesterday for distribution to the poor in Africa. Volunteer opticians will grade issue them in Uganda.

This is an average monthly consignment from the British Optical Mission, directed by a Hampshire milkman from his caravan home. The Mission sends 120,000 pairs of glasses a year to African hospitals and clinics.

It was founded 20 years ago by Mr. Albert Bailey, 50, who has now taken a job as a milk roundsman to help the expenses. His co-director is a local carpenter, Mr. Robert Stacey, 23. Between them they have sent out 1,250,700 pairs of spectacles to charities since 1956.

SENT BY AIR

Sacks full of discarded spectacles are left in a dustbin outside Mr. Bailey's caravan in Marrowbrook Lane, Farnham, by the Post Office. They come from all over Europe in response to newspaper advertisements and university appeals.

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Stacey parcel them into consignments of 10,000 and send them by road and ship to Roozendaal in Holland. From there, Mill Hill Missionary Fathers fly them by charter aircraft to Myembe, Uganda.

Mr. Bailey, whose customers frequently leave him pairs with their "empties" in the morning, said yesterday: "We do this as a witness to Christ's passion. Poor Africans could not afford to pay for spectacles."

He pays £25 a month carriage charges out of his £20 a week wage. He staunchly declines cash gifts.

Lawyers angry over map fee

By GERALD BARTLETT

SOLICITORS are urging the immediate abolition of new Government charges for copying Ordnance maps. They say the fees are outrageous and

October solicitors guineas for an annual survey copying Under the new they have to pay 6p and have to keep daily

ng departments, estate architects and busihat copy ordnance surs on their premises paid al copying licence. Now , are expecting to pay ite similar to that for

ew charges to solicitors an outcry and in the Law Society *Gazette*, 15

London law societies call them "a retrograde step." They condemn them as "a new horror of pettifogging officialdom" and urge the Government to abolish them.

A spokesman for the Ordnance Survey said: "Our operation costs a good deal more than the revenue it produces. We feel people who use our maps should pay for them—not the tax-payer.

"Ordnance Survey produces 150,000 map sheets of varying scales, at a cost, this year of almost £9 million—and licensing revenue under the old scheme brought in just £3 million.

For a single land sale solicitors can need up to 10 copies of a map. They say the extra recording work and cheques will cost as much again as the copying fee so conveyancing charges will increase by at least 50p per client.

Average value

In a review, the Ordnance Survey took evidence from a quarter of the legal practices represented by the Law Society and concluded the average value of map copying is 6p per copy. The required daily records will be used ultimately to calculate an annual compounded licence fee

Mr. D. Gordon, of the Holborn Law Society, said to me: "We feel these new charges are an absolute outrage and smack of red tape and bumbledom. We feel copying facilities on Crown copyright maps would be provided free at the taxpayers' expense."

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CANNON RECOVERED FROM WRECKED TREASURE SHIP



Picture: Paul Armiger

A 2½ TON BRONZE CANNON, 8ft. long, being landed at St. Mary's, Isles of Scilly, after being recovered from the site where the Dutch East Indiaman Hollandia, 500 tons, sank in 100ft. of water in 1743.

Bus bomb checks

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

SAFETY checks are to be made by London Transport staff on buses and underground trains. They will look especially for suspicious objects carried by passengers or left in buses.

The security drive is aimed at protecting passengers. A directive to all garages and underground stations follows anonymous threats received by London Transport concerning explosive devices which, the caller said, would be planted before next Saturday.

One passenger checked yesterday was Miss Katie Rivers, a B.B.C. assistant film editor, travelling from Acton to Ealing in a No. 207 bus.

She said: "As I was about to take my seat the conductor shouted 'What have you got in that bag?' I thought he was joking, and I took no notice of him but he shouted again. I just called 'Clothing' and sat down.

A few hours earlier passengers in a No. 24 bus in Tottenham Court road were ordered off the bus after a green suitcase was left on it. The area was sealed off by police cars while the suitcase was examined by a Home Office explosives expert, but the case was found to be empty.

War on farm disease

By DAVID STEERS
Agricultural Correspondent

TWO teams of Government scientists are investigating the diseases of factory farming, which cost millions of pounds in lost food production. They are looking particularly at diseases which kill many cattle and pigs.

Of the 16 million piglets born in Britain each year, about 25 per cent. die before they are eight weeks old. A large proportion of them have enteric diseases.

Of the 3,400,000 calves born in Britain each year about six per cent. die before eight weeks old, again a large proportion from one particular disease—this time a form of pneumonia. The average calf costs £35 to £50 a head and piglets £7.

These two distinctly different diseases are being studied by scientists at the Agricultural Research Council's Institute for Research on Animal Diseases at Compton, Berks.

QUICK SPREAD

One senior scientist said: "These diseases have never been a problem with animals kept out of doors but they are now a serious threat to factory farming units. The diseases can flare up at any time and spread quickly."

So far no real measures for dealing with the diseases have been found. Vaccination is now being investigated.

Studies are also being carried out into the housing of cattle. The air-flow through pens is measured and the number of coughs in a pen of cattle counted over a 10-minute period. It is often the less obviously sick animals which later prove to be diseased.

£25,000 WINNER

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize was won yesterday by bond number 1WT 842015. The winner lives in Kent.

Car's washer sprays acid

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

British Leyland have apologised to a university technician for putting battery acid instead of soapy water into the windscreen washer on his new Triumph 1500.

The day afer he took possession of the £1,220 car, Mr. Eric Kempsall, 28, saw big blotches all over the bodywork after he used the washer and the car had to be resprayed.

Mr. Kempsall, of Bramcote Lane, Wollaton, Nottingham, said yesterday that he was now waiting for new chrome parts to replace the ones ruined by acid. He had written strongly-worded letters to the car factory and to British Leyland chairman, Lord Stokes.

In a letter apologising to Mr. Kempsall, British Leyland said the acid was put in on the factory production line and they were taking precautions to see the mistake did not occur again. All work on the car would be free of charge.

T.U.C. 'could sway Market'

Mr. Vic Feather, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, said last night that he had no doubt the T.U.C. would be able to work within the Common Market and influence its development.

"We have a unified trade union movement which is not split along ideological or religious lines and we have 10 million members," he said in a radio interview in Oslo.

"If the E.E.C. regulations prevent us from reaching our aims we shall soon have those regulations changed. We believe that we can give our colleagues in the Common Market considerable strength and help them reach their aims."—Reuter.

THE PILTDOWN MAN

Prof. Sir Wilfrid Le Gros Clark, one of the experts who exposed the Piltdown Man hoax, left £30,752 (duty £4,604) in his will published yesterday. Sir Wilfrid, Professor of Anatomy at Oxford University from 1934 to 1962, and a Fellow of Hertford College, died last June, aged 76.

Other Wills—P.4.

M4 PUSHES WEST

Nineteen more miles of M4 London-South Wales motorway between Tormarton and Wooton Bassett will be opened to traffic on Tuesday. The whole London-to-Newport motorway is scheduled to be open by the end of this year.

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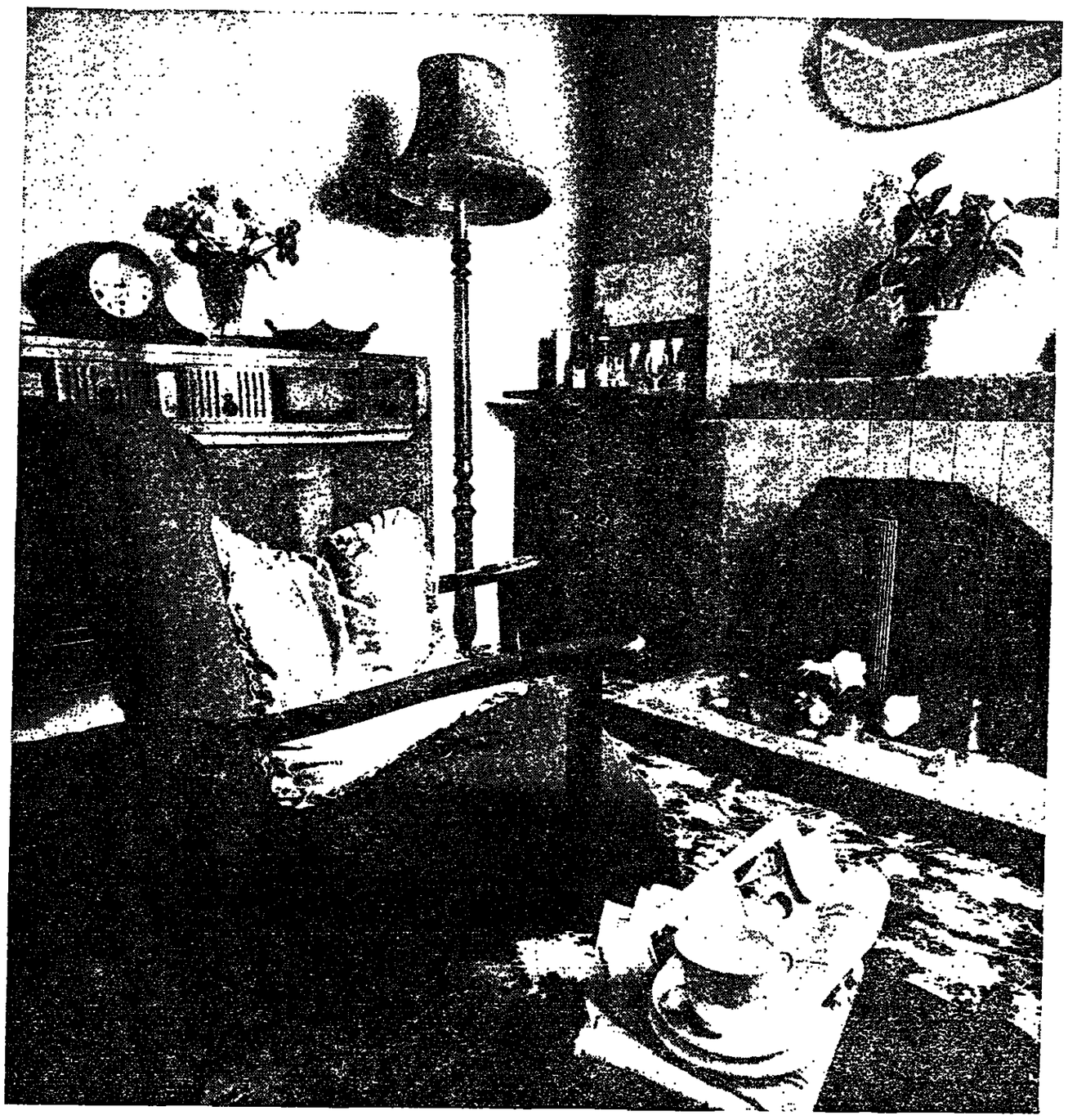
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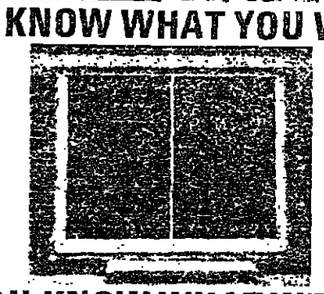
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T.U.C. to face Barber on jobs

By PETER PATERSON
Industrial Correspondent

HARD words are likely to be exchanged this week between Mr. Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and union leaders worried over rising unemployment.

The entire economic committee of the Trades Union Congress has requested a meeting with the Chancellor on Wednesday. The members wish to express their alarm and demand measures to reduce the number of workless.

The meeting comes while the T.U.C.'s propaganda campaign against unemployment is in full swing. At a rally in Newcastle-upon-Tyne yesterday, Mr. Feather, T.U.C. general secretary, had some bitter remarks.

The Government, he said, should be as determined about lowering unemployment as it was about increasing prescription charges, increasing the cost of school dinners and increasing council house rents.

Policy indictment

The Government's "lame duck" philosophy meant that it looked at great industries with *the eyes of short-sighted bookkeepers* and threw hundreds of thousands of people out of a job. "The near-million unemployed in Britain are a living indictment of the Government's policies.

"We must keep hammering away until the Government is shifted away from its doctrines and dogma—or is shifted out of the way to let somebody else tackle the job, or get out."

Local offices of the Department of Employment tomorrow conduct the monthly count of *people out of work*, on short time and looking for a job. The results will not be published for 10 days, but *indications are they* will show little improvement.

On the more hopeful side, Department of Trade and Industry statistics, also to be issued tomorrow, on retail sales, hire-purchase and credit business in the high streets are expected to show a consumer-led boom gathering pace. In the weeks to Christmas, record sales are anticipated.

Mr. Barber will point out this all means economic growth and a gradual alleviation of unemployment.

Chief Whip must not demolish house



Picture : Donald Price

MRS. FRANCIS PYM, wife of the Government Chief Whip, outside Hazells Hall, Sandy, Bedfordshire, the family seat for 200 years, which Bedfordshire county planning committee has refused to allow Mr. Pym to demolish. Mr. Pym and his family no longer live in the house, which was used during the war for briefing secret agents before they flew to occupied Europe. It needs repairs totalling £40,000.

STUDENTS FACE LODGINGS CRISIS

By NICHOLAS BAGNALL, Education Correspondent

A CRISIS in students' lodgings far worse than anything so far experienced is foreshadowed in the warning given last week by Mrs. Thatcher, the Education Secretary, that in future more students might have to live at home. Two particular factors in the situation are giving the Government cause for concern.

The first is that the present shortage of lodgings would be more serious than it is if the economy were more buoyant. As the economy becomes healthier, fewer householders will feel the need to make extra money by taking in students.

The second worry arises from the Government's policy of expanding the polytechnics. Most of these are in big towns where there is already a university.

Fierce competition

Competition for beds between the universities and the polytechnics, already acute, will become even fiercer as the latter expand.

Support for Mrs. Thatcher came yesterday from Lord Annan, Provost of University College, London, who said to me: "She is quite right. If the universities and the polytechnics won't take on the problem and *increase the number of home-based students*, they will have a solution imposed on them by the Government."

Lord Annan, an expert among vice-chancellors on this problem, headed a sub-committee of university heads which discussed it more than two years ago. The proportion of students living at home, then 18 per cent, has dropped another percentage point since. Ten years ago it was 22 per cent.

Severe restriction

Even now the Government has severely restricted the capital available for student residences. Vice-Chancellors and students alike believe that it is best for a student to work away from home, particularly the poorer students with little room at home to study.

For many students in the future, however, the alternatives may be either studying at home *or not going to college or university* at all. Only those who have chosen a specialism not available locally may be sure of going somewhere else.

A possible solution, short of drastically altering the admissions procedures, would be to impose loans, rather than maintenance grants, on students who insist on residence.

New conference

Sir Fraser Noble, Vice-Chancellor of Leicester University and chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said: "I am not in general opposed to increasing the proportion of home-based students, but there is a worry in my own mind that a major government move in this direction would tell against pupils from poorer homes which lacked the facilities for study."

The Vice-Chancellors will hold a conference on the subject in London next month when they will hear Prof. H. N. Robson, Vice-Chancellor of Sheffield, who has been chairing a working party on it, report progress.

Storm over student spending, P.5.



CALL FOR ARTS AID INQUIRY

By DEREK BOWMAN
Theatre Reporter

CHARLES MAROWITZ, the American co-director of the Open Space Theatre in London, is seeking an investigation by the Ombudsman, Sir Alan Marre, into the way the drama panel of the Arts Council of Great Britain is allocating its Government grant.

Mr. Marowitz, 35, and his co-director, Miss Thelma Holt, who both founded the experimental theatre in Tottenham Court Road three years ago, are asking, through an M.P., for the special interests of panel members to be examined.

Mr. Marowitz said yesterday: "Over two thirds of that panel are connected in some way, usually intimately, with recipient organisations and have the opportunity to lobby for their causes from within while other companies not so represented are fobbed off with stalling, bureaucratic manoeuvres."

£3,000 GRANT

Mr. Marowitz said his theatre receives an annual Arts Council grant of £3,000. This contrasted with a £98,000 grant to the English Stage Company at the Royal Court Theatre, which has 400 seats compared with 200 at the Open Space.

Mr. Hugh Jenkins, Labour M.P. for Putney, who is on the Arts Council, said: "I think Mr. Marowitz is barking up the wrong tree. I doubt that any M.P. will take much notice of a request of this sort considering that the Arts Council has been given such a flattering bill of health every time it's been examined by public bodies."

'FALLACIOUS' VIEW

Mr. M. V. Linklater, drama director of the Arts Council, said last night: "I think it's a fallacious argument. In all the years I've been with the Council I've never known any individual to exert any undue pressure."

Among notable plays staged by the Open Space, were "Macbeth," which featured a semi-naked Lady Macbeth, and "The Chicago Conspiracy" in which William S. Burroughs played Judge Hoffman. The film "Flesh" was raided by police and seized but there were no proceedings taken.

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FISHER, G. F., Faversham, Kent (duty £40,508)	£201,995
HOLDEN, R. W., Twyford, Berks. (duty £54,690)	£122,626

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Robert Allan is 92 today; the Earl of Carnarvon is 73; Lord Guest 70; Baroness White 62; Viscount Marchwood 59; the Maharaja of Travancore 59; Sir Denis Greenhill 58; Dr. W. F. (Billy) Graham 53; and Miss Joan Sutherland 45.

A gentle fight for life

By JOHN WEAVER

THE Sheriffs of England and Wales, facing almost total redundancy when assize courts are replaced by Crown courts in January, are planning a demonstration of gentle persuasion in an attempt to retain the oldest office under the English Crown.

The 73 sheriffs are to "attend" judges at court and offer their facilities to prove there is a need for their existence.

With the ending of assizes they are being stripped of their biggest responsibilities—the provision of lodgings and security for judges and arranging the *summoning of jurors*. These duties will be taken over by six circuit administrators already employed by the Lord Chancellor's office.

Under-sheriffs receive £31 per 100 jurors provided. In London last year the number of these was 12,000.

1,000-YEAR HISTORY

The High Sheriff's office is almost 1,000 years old. They *first appeared* in the records of Ethelred the Unready, AD978-1016.

In a letter to *The Sunday Telegraph* last week Mr. Jeremy Elwes, a former High Sheriff of Lincolnshire, put the case for retention of office. He referred to the formation of the Shrievalty Association, whose objects are to "protect, promote and strengthen the ancient offices and traditions" of sheriffs.

Privately most sheriffs fear they will disappear completely from public life. Ald. Norman Ribbeck Sheriff of Chester, canvassed 20 fellow sheriffs and *invited them to suggest other* duties they could perform but the response yielded few alternatives.

One suggestion from Mr. Philip Harris, Sheriff of Gloucester was that they should perform the duties of deputy Lord Mayor.

Home Office sued

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A man who claims he lost his right eye after it was pierced *by a needle in a pillow is suing* the Home Office for damages for negligence. Mr. Ivor Frankal says he now has an artificial eye, and cannot pilot a plane, fence or play golf.

In a pending High Court action, Mr. Frankal, of Victoria Street, Southport, Lancs., claims that the accident happened when he was detained in a remand centre cell at Risley, Warrington, in 1969.

He says he lay down on a bed and his eye was pierced by a piece of hypodermic needle protruding from the pillow. He was in Manchester Eye Hospital for 12 days. The Home Office *is defending the action and* claims the injury was self-inflicted.

Proctors plan snubbed

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Oxford undergraduates have refused to serve on the Rules Committee. It was one of the proposals in the Hart report for ending the triple role of the proctors as rule makers, judges *and jury*.

The committee comprises six senior members and six junior members. Of the latter, two should be nominated by the Students' Representative Council, two by junior common room presidents and two by middle common room presidents.

Only the middle common room presidents, representing graduates, sent representatives to the first meeting. The Students' Representative Council and junior common room presidents boycotted it. "We feel it *is so limited in what it can* usefully discuss there is little to be gained by going," said Bob *Hazell, council president*.

Mother accused of murder

Mrs. Linda Cartherall was last night charged with the murder of her daughter Patricia, aged two, who was found dead in a mill pond at Walkden, near Manchester, three miles from her home, earlier yesterday.

Mrs. Catherall, of Carrfield Road, Little Hulton, will appear in court at Manchester tomorrow.

Young soldiers smoking less

By R. H. GREENFIELD

A SURVEY has just been completed into smoking habits among young soldiers. When the results have been analysed they are likely to show a drop in smoking among those at the most formative age.

The last such survey, taken in 1966, showed a 14 per cent. reduction. The Services, for long among the heaviest smokers in the community, seem likely soon to fall below the national average.

Figures gathered by the Tobacco Research Council show that the average number of cigarette smokers among those in all occupations fell from 54.9 per cent. to 54.6 per cent. between 1968 and 1970. But the average number of cigarettes smoked rose from 128 to 133 a week.

During the same period the percentage in the armed forces fell from 69 to 55 per cent. The weekly consumption fell from 132 to 122.

The Royal Army Medical Corps, which conducted the *young soldiers' survey*, is particularly interested in this group because it is between the ages of 15 and 18 that the smoking habit is normally established.

Corps campaign

The Corps has conducted a long-standing campaign against smoking through the surgery, health lectures and posters. Smoking is discouraged in military hospitals.

Perhaps the most potent factor has been the ever-increasing standard of physical fitness demanded in Service life. Although no figures are available my own impression is that smoking has become the exception among Army officers.

The reduction has been achieved despite the continuance of the duty-free tobacco ration for the Navy and for the other two Services while overseas.

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Builders 'run out of land'

Builders were running out of land and some had insufficient to last more than a year, Mr. Harry Shoulksmith, president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, said in Cardiff last night.

The result was that the price of land had rocketed and this was forcing up new house prices at an alarming rate. "Builders are powerless to prevent it," he said.

The fault lay in nine cases out of 10 with the local planning authority for failing to implement the spirit of the Environment Secretary's advice that every endeavour should be made to release more land. Housing programmes were being seriously threatened by the parish pump outlook of most authorities.

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Bishops dash ast hopes on elibacy law

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

E World Synod of Bishops came to a word-weary close yesterday after dashing what ained of liberal hopes for at least a small kthrough in the explosive issue of priestly acy.

e assembly, represent- the Roman Catholic rchies of more than countries, rejected a sal that "mature" ed men could be or- d as priests in special

t year the Pope himself igreed to consider the ility, particularly for such as Latin America the clergy shortage reached crisis propor-

liberal-minded optimists ght were arguing that the gainst the ordination of d men in special cases not be considered as tive." Their argument at the minority vote of favour was "so high that pe can hardly ignore it." the brutal truth is that in f the synod votes on the y issue was there ever ig like a majority in fav- a change—which would ly have prompted the o carry out an agonising aisal.

s speech closing the synod e sealed what has proved n a double triumph by one of his most passion- ences of the centuries old y law. He called celibacy absolute gift."

rals angry

re to open even a small in the celibacy issue, s causing increasing num- priests to leave the mini- is bitterly angered liberal ds and bishops.

op John Gran of Oslo, during the debate de- d an easing of the law, ined: "We are going with empty hands."

38 days of discussions, the prelates were ready nt that this third synod en a total failure. On the nand, few were prepared aim it as a success.

t is obvious, though, is e organisation could have streamlined. As Bishop der Carter of Sault Ste. Canada, said:

ere was no debate, no ge. We would not tolerate our episcopal conference me. I hope it can be ed at the next synod."

ejecting the idea that mar- en "of a mature age and t life" could be ordained, nod agreed to uphold the right to decide otherwise. al voting figures revealed, at the delegates remained divided on this "break- h" plan.

cred celibacy"

Pope was evidently satis- the outcome on the celi- roblem. He declared: discussions bring out that of the whole Catholic world want to retain in its entirety that absolute gift by which the priest dedicates himself to God, and of this gift not a small part is sacred celibacy."

Of the three synods held so far, the one that closed yesterday proved the most acrimonious, especially in its final days. It failed to issue formal and final public statements on the two vital issues it was convened at vast expenses to discuss — the priesthood and justice.

This agreement to disagree ended four chaotic days which, as one liberal-minded bishop complained, "did not make any sense at all."

In the end the 210 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, heads of religious orders and bishops found themselves bogged down in a morass of amendments and a frustrating procedural system.

During the most tempestuous of the final sessions, as delegates debated whether the door should be opened to the ordination of mature married men to ease the shortage of clergy, Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, of Peru exclaimed in exasperation: "What confusion!"

Despite all the drawbacks, however, the delegates who took the road to Rome for this third international synod of bishops did not waste their time. Important guidelines were laid down for the world's 600 million Roman Catholics and the often-ruthless clergy who lead them.

Papal line toed

Priests now realise that in the foreseeable future at any rate there can be no major change in the celibacy law.

On this burning issue the overwhelming majority of bishops toed the papal line, even those Northern European prelates from whom fireworks had been expected.

This uncompromising "no" will probably have the effect of prompting thousands more priests to leave the ministry.

Dissension also surrounded the other main document, on "Justice in the World." But on this vital theme, which Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, and other prelates made clear they regarded as being far more important than the problem of the priesthood, imaginative and courageous talking was heard.

There was agreement that the Roman Catholic church should get out into the modern world more and help combat those problems which afflict it.

When it comes to the staging of synods the Vatican is still obviously feeling its way. Synods have no legislative power.

There was little exchange of ideas on the floor of the house, as it were. Yet, in its way, the synod often confounded the cynics. It was not, as they complain, a mere "rubber stamp" assembly, rigged in favour of the Conservatives.

By NICHOLAS BAGNALL

STORM OVER STUDENT SPENDING CURB

LAST week's Government proposals for the running of students' unions have annoyed almost everyone concerned.

At a time when relationships between the students and the university authorities have been getting progressively more peaceful, if not cosy, the proposed new deal threatens to start The Troubles all over again.

This was certainly not the aim. Indeed, Mr. William van Straubenzee, Under-Secretary of State in charge of higher education, has been nicknamed the Students' Friend.

Tory backbenchers, Mr. Ronald Bell among them, have thundered against a small minority of student unions which have voted funds for inexcusable political causes, but the Department of Education has been anxious to play down this aspect of the situation.

The main proposals are that students' union subscriptions should no longer be paid *automatically* by local education authorities as part of their maintenance grants; instead, union costs should be met by the University Grants Committee like those of other university departments, or in the case of the polytechnics and technical colleges, by the education authorities. There will be a "modest" personal grant still paid by local authorities, to cover subscriptions to individual clubs, which each student can spend as he likes. Conscientious objectors could opt out altogether, but without financial loss to the union.

(The federal body, the National Union of Students, thinks this could be misused by student politicos to wreck union business.)

All this, it was hoped, would achieve three things. First, it would relieve the local authorities of having to pay about £6m. a year towards something over which they had no control. Second, it would prevent politically-biased union executives from voting the lion's share of the funds to pet political societies. Third, the students would have to fight for their cash on equal terms with chemistry professors anxious for new lab equipment or university librarians wanting more books.

It was mainly the first of these considerations which persuaded the Government to act, and the local authorities are probably the only people to be really happy about the outcome.

The vice-chancellors don't like it because it gives them a chore they would rather be without. To them—or to the governors of polytechnics—will fall the invidious task of deciding how much of student union activities are essential to what Mr. van Straubenzee calls the "corporate life" of the place and how much should be a matter for individual students' discretion.

The National Union of Students say the measures would set them once more in opposition to the vice-chancellors — "the old, identifiable authoritarian figure," as they put it. They believe that if students are given the option on how to spend their club subscription money they are likely to put it into the cheaper societies, rather than the expensive ones like rowing or drama or athletics — and the cheaper societies are, of course, the political ones. "So," they point out, "the local authorities will still be paying ratepayers' money for those very activities about which local councillors are most nervous."

It seems that the students have, in fact, got it slightly wrong. Non-profit-making ventures, such as student newspapers, could, under the proposals get a share of certain Government funds, and the same might also go for the rowing club. It is all a question of how you define the "corporate life."

The vice-chancellors will obviously also be under great pressure from the unions to accept student representatives on policy-making committees. If the student union is to be on a par with the other departments, students are going to demand an equal say with the dons—and the "gently burning issue," as one N.U.S. spokesman called it, of student representation could burst into inconvenient flame.

Mr. van Straubenzee, who is a nice man, has assumed that the academic authorities are bound to act reasonably. The N.U.S. is not so sure. It has a paid official who spends half his time dealing with complaints from student unions claiming to have been "over-taxed," mostly in the technical colleges.

Examples: A technical college asked its students to pay their union fees out of their own pockets—admittedly only 50p. On totting up the revenue, the students discovered they weren't getting their money back, found that it went into a "principal's fund" for the benefit of students—but no accounts were available. A county authority told technical students they could have a 50p per capita grant for the unions, but only if they matched it with an equal sum themselves, again out of their own pockets. A well-argued memorandum from students was dismissed in the official reaction: "We couldn't have dealt with this—it must have been done by Essex students or someone."

The new polytechnics are blameless here, and there are only a few black sheep among university vice-chancellors. I was told by the N.U.S. what is lacking, it seems, is the spirit assumed by Mr. van Straubenzee. The Federation of Conservative Students is equally disenchanted. Its members knew as long ago as last September that the question now proposed was on the cards, and they voted against it.

They would far rather see their own section of a Registrar who would keep an eye on union constitutions—some of those Conservative students are hopelessly vague.

It has generally been supposed that the Government created student unions in the first place because they could provide legislation for compulsory membership. The "sensible compromise" now on the table is unhappy about registration for other reasons. It does not like the idea of a third party coming between students and university authorities.

Again, the assumption is that dons and students can live together in an atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding. To judge by students' reactions to the proposals, it is not a thing on which any sensible punter would care to bet.

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ll's Market warning

'X ENTRY 'NOT ET DECIDED'

LIAMENT had not yet taken a decision on British ntry into the Common Market, Mr. Enoch Conservative M.P. for Wolverhampton, S.W., told dinner at Nantwich, Cheshire, last night. The favour 10 days ago was only a first, preliminary he said.

Commons had never re- d the idea that once a e was debated and de- those who disagreed en accept it and treat binding them to limit and division there- o the means of apply- principle."

e Commons had ever any such rule or prac- ould never have secured intained this country's

he contrary, some of the mportant and glorious of the history of the of Commons have been which every stage of re and every tactical were used to prevent section of the House d with from coming to

ions subordinated

tain were to become part Community the Commons have to legislate away authority. This was not or still less a quibble. s the central and solid d a fact which would ffect from the first of British membership. mmons would be subord- as it has never been out its existence, to authority."

effect would be that the could no longer look to ent to make or alter the which he was bound. On trary he would be bound which Parliament had ide and which it was ss to alter.

the first time in history torate could not call the ment of this country to in Parliament for the y which their lives and perhaps the very existence of their country would be governed. For the first time they would be powerless to change the Government's policy by changing the Government."



"End of the Indian summer— Enoch will be pleased!"

In the most literal and most comprehensive sense, the Commons and the people it represented were being asked to give up their sovereignty and independence, their right to govern themselves and their right to be governed only by themselves.

"I need hardly say that this is not a decision which the House of Commons or the people will take once for all on a single evening."

There were many anxious members in the Conservative party who knew and agreed with all this but who trembled at the prospect of the Labour party returning to power if the Government should recognise at some stage that it could not proceed with British accession to the Treaty of Rome.

BODY COUNT

Lieutenant Calley tells his own story



Lieut. Calley and part of the "body count" at Mylai. "Where are the V.C.?" Calley used to ask constantly. At last he realised, he says, "Everyone . . . was V.C. The old men, the women, the children . . ."

In March this year a military jury at Fort Benning, Georgia, found Lieutenant William Calley, 28, guilty of premeditated murder in the village of Mylai Four on March 16, 1968. He was sentenced to life imprisonment—since cut to 20 years—but President Nixon has said he will review the final decision.

Throughout the trial and the world outcry Calley himself maintained a public silence. Now he has unburdened his thoughts and feelings in a hundred days of private conversations with John Sack, an experienced American war correspondent.

In his introduction to the resulting book Sack says people will ask, "Are these words yours or Lieutenant Calley's?" He replies categorically: "They are Lieutenant Calley's." He goes on: "I liked being with Lieutenant Calley. To me he seemed sensible, intelligent . . . sensitive. . . . His sincerity is crystal clear to anyone who is talking with him. I appeal to the reader not to lose sight of it."



"I worry sometimes now. I lie awake, and I think of Mylai and say, "My God. Whatever inspired me to do it?" But...America's motto there was "Win in Vietnam" and in Mylai there was no other way"

I LIKED it in South Vietnam. I knew *I can be killed here*, but I could also be more alive than in America. In Vietnam I had to live every moment. I really felt *I belong here*. It may seem ridiculous saying this. Why in the world would a guy just commit himself to South Vietnam? Well, why would a guy commit himself to South Dakota?

One thing we were taught at OCS (officer candidate school) for 20 years we had thought was bad: to kill. And a sergeant in gym shorts and a T-shirt taught it. We sat around, and he kicked another man in the kidney: a few inches lower, really, or this could be a lethal kick. It was just gruesome: a *POP*, and I thought, *Oh god. No one can live through that.* He really kicked, or he flipped a man with karate and *WHAM*: he would show us the follow-up. And stomp on him right between the eyes: pretend to, and push his nose right into his brain. Or stomp on his solar plexus: his ribcage, to push splinters into his lungs. And then stomp on his heart to smash it.

The sergeant taught how to use those—what is it? A garotte? Like a jungle vine: to get it around a man's neck immediately. He said don't slit a man's throat if you don't want a sound: an *ughughugh* sucking sound, and don't stab a man in the back anytime. A back has so many muscles, you'll never get a bayonet back out. A good place to stab a man from behind is down through the shoulder, the sergeant said. The left shoulder, preferably, where the heart is, that's how to kill someone best. We never became proficient, though. We did better at cleaning rifles: an M-16 is less gruesome to kill someone with.

'Vietnam Our Host' —what a farce

One thing at OCS was nobody said, "Now, there will be innocent civilians there." We never conceived of old people, men, women, children, babies: of Vietnamese being near us. Never did anyone tell us—

Oh no, I'm wrong. The day before we went to Vietnam, we were given an orientation talk, *Vietnam Our Host*. I should know: I had to give it (I also gave *Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare*). The company made a horseshoe around me. I kept telling it, "Wake up! We're going to Vietnam! Wake up! Because it's our host—" Oh god, what a farce that was.

I had only three minutes for *Vietnam Our Host*. I did a very, very poor job of it. I realise that now.

We had been the best company in Hawaii. That was the Captain's doing: Captain Medina's. I really respect him. He had the best platoons in Hawaii, and I would lead the first platoon in Vietnam. My sergeant would be Sergeant Cowen: a Negro, and a just beautiful individual. My squad sergeants would all be Negroes too: Sergeant Mitchell and Sergeant Bacon. I'm from the South, but I'm not a prejudiced person. I say the greatest people there are are Negroes. Mexicans such as Medina. Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Italians, Poles: the greatest people there are. We had them all in Charlie company.

My best friend among the men was Specialist Weber. Now, there are G.I.s who keep bitching about the Army. But they still admire the G.I.s who say, "I'll try," and Weber was one. He was my R.T.O.: my radio telephone operator and a platoon leader's dream.

We took up residence inside our operations area, and met the Vietnamese people there. One thousand kids, out to solicit the laundry business when we had guard duty on a Vietnamese bridge. All the men loved them. Gave the kids candy, cookies, chewing gum, everything. Not me: I hated them. I had promised myself, *I'll act as if I'm never secure.*

Yes! I was afraid of Vietnamese kids. At OCS I had heard enough of kids putting things in a gasoline tank or a G.I.'s hooch. I was afraid of prostitutes, too, but I was more afraid of Vietnamese kids.

We didn't fire in anger all of December, 1967. There were no V.C. near us, probably. G.I.s before us had searched the area and destroyed it and searched it and destroyed it. We just simulated.

After my twentieth ambush, I still hadn't had a V.C. in my killing zone.

One colonel kept asking us, "Any body count?"

"No sir."

"No body count?"

"Nobody there to shoot at."

The body count—damn. I did what every lieutenant had to: I finally got us a body count. I mean I reported it. One night we had a mock little firefight, and I called in a body count: three, and a combat loss of some compasses. It was near inventory time, and I had lost those compasses somehow.

We attacked the village of Mylai One in February, 1968. And failed. We didn't get within two kilometres of Mylai One. I used up one million dollars of artillery shells and I hadn't seen a V.C. all that day. I knew damn well *Weber's dead. A boy in the second platoon has no legs anymore. A boy in the third platoon—*

I had to do it. I wrote in the after-action report, "V.C. body count six."

At last the troops understood it, *Some people here, if they get a chance they'll kill us.*

If only we could discover who! At seven each day, we would start out through the villages to reconnoitre them: and as Weber was, we were sniped at. We never learned who by, though. Of the infantry's mission here, we didn't get to part one: to *find*, to close with, and to destroy the V.C. We never knew who the snipers were, and the Vietnamese told us. "We don't know, either." It frustrated us. It hurt our morale. We had been in Vietnam three months: we were losing men, we were being nickel-and-dimed away, we were being picked off. We were in Vietnamese villages daily, and we still hadn't seen one V.C.—

I'll correct that. We saw a V.C. sniper once: he fired a few rounds and he beat it. We chased him to a village, and he was still panting when we caught him: caught him in bed, incredibly. He tapped on his chest as though telling us, "I have heart disease and I'm always panting. I'm always in bed these days." Of course, it *might* be another man. I was quite sure *It's him, I've caught the V.C.*, but I couldn't prove it.

I had a G.I. tie a hangman's noose in a rope. I threw it over a tree matter-of-factly, and I told the Vietnamese, "You shoot at G.I. You *cacadow*." He knew that I meant, "You're dead," but he wasn't scared and he wouldn't say, "I did it." I felt, if I sent him to the task force and if they tortured him, he still wouldn't admit it. What could we do? It was bad for the G.I. morale, but I freed him.

If I stopped for a C-ration lunch with one of the young privates, he would ask me, "Why are we in Vietnam, sir?"

"We are here to stop Communism. If we don't, it will conquer all of Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand—"

"But sir. How is this getting shot at stopping Communism? We still haven't seen a V.C."

"Write to your Congressman, damn it! I didn't draft you."

I couldn't talk to the soldiers under me: I was a very inadequate leader, I think. I didn't know why in the goddamn hell we were in Vietnam. Or even know who to ask about it.

* * *

Something new: we went to a Vietnamese village where the G.I. morale went *up*. Someone there had been shooting us with mortar shells even, but, of course, when we got there everyone was an old papasan, an old mamasan, or a child saying, "We love the G.I.s." Everyone was friendly until we started to turn up V.C. flags. I realised then, *We were being taunted. We were being made a mockery of.* And damn it: when we moved out of this village and we were a hundred metres from it, they again socked it to us. Medina phoned, and he got province permission to go to that village to burn it. That's what the G.I.s wanted: to burn it!

A mild panic inside me—fear

Back from three days' leave Calley found Charlie company in the middle of a minefield.

A terrible day. Six soldiers dead. And 12 soldiers crippled. And me: I was different too. The rice paddies weren't green now: I only saw *They're high. A man could be lying there. And kill me.* I looked at every tree: at every bush and I asked, *Is the enemy there? Or there? Or there?* I looked at everything hard now, and I asked, *Is that what's killing us?*

I didn't have a fast heartbeat now: I had something mild. A mild panic inside me. Quite mild: but if I didn't find the V.C. soon, it could grow in me. It could overcome me. I knew *I've got to find those people or it will strangle me.* Fear.

I think almost everyone in Charlie had it. In December the G.I.s had been infatuated with the Vietnamese children. No more: now as they reached a Vietnamese village and children said, "Give me," "Give me," and threw their arms around the G.I.s, the G.I.s just kicked them off and busted through. As they're supposed to!

I was disheartened about it. Someone would kick a Vietnamese kid: I couldn't be happy about this. Or someone would hit a Vietnamese girl. Or someone would use a Bowie knife to try to cut some of her hair off. Or walk around like an Indian with a few locks of hair hanging off him: I would think, *Big goddamn deal.* It accomplishes what? It only insults the Vietnamese girl and it doesn't do a damn thing else. The first soldier to do it I told, "Let the girl go."

We didn't punish the G.I.s for it. Someday, there would be V.C. with sticks and stones and frying pans and weapons: someday soon, and the G.I.s would need a high fighting spirit. A high morale, and if just cutting hair off a Vietnamese or beating hell out of a prostitute or just being *with* a prostitute or throwing away an empty water can, a bandolier, or a rifle: if just being human beings did it, I would forgive it. Or hell, I wouldn't have had a G.I. left.

As for me, I didn't touch a Vietnamese if I didn't have to interrogate him: I put in a little incentive, then.

I sometimes shook up a Vietnamese who kept telling me, *"No bitt."* ["I don't understand."] I just popped him as I asked him, *"V.C. adai?"* ["Where are the V.C.?"] To begin with, to *touch* a Vietnamese head is degrading him. And everyone did it: Medina leapt at a Vietnamese once and he even wrestled with him. And scared the living hell out of him, actually. Another time, Medina put a Bowie knife to a Vietnamese's finger, *"V.C. adai?"* And his ear, *"V.C. adai?"* And then fired an M-16 12 inches over the Vietnamese's head. Six inches over. Three inches over—

"I member of Geneva convention," the Vietnamese said. In English! "I demand—"

"Bullshit," Medina said.

"—you report name to International Red Cross. I demand—"

"V.C. adai?" Medina said. "You answer that. And *then*, I might report you." And just popped him one.

He was lucky he wasn't sent to task force. At military police they had an army field telephone with a crank on it. They would wire up a Vietnamese's wrists and (as they called it) would ring him up. They had a P.o.W. cannon if that didn't do: a 55-gallon drum for a Vietnamese to squat in the water in. Ninety volts, and it would shoot the P.o.W. out: it even could kill him.

Soldiers knew lots of the physical ways to interrogate. I saw them tie a Vietnamese to a cross once: a little bamboo one. And dunk a Vietnamese in a well, another time. I heard of a Vietnamese once, he was dropped in a well after someone gave him a few live grenades. He could let go and blow himself up or let himself drown, that's all. And then the American said to another one, "See what I did to Joe there? *V.C. adai?*"

Now if I had seen anything like it, I would talk! I'd answer before I was even asked. I once saw an intelligence man, a Vietnamese, who just stepped off a helicopter and everyone there went limp. Because God! He was bad, and the Vietnamese knew it. He just spoke softly. He just touched a Vietnamese gently. And the Vietnamese started sobbing—gosh, but I was impressed. I told myself *This man! He just stands here and people cry.*

As for me, I didn't care to make people cry, but I was an Army officer and I had to get that intelligence. I would pop a Vietnamese in the mouth, sometimes. If it threw him, I stepped on his ankle bone and I started to grind it.

I may have killed a Vietnamese once: a horrible thing, but I have to live with it. He was kneeling, and I was kicking him as I asked him the *"V.C. adai?"* I meant to break some ribs, but he turned black and blue and he just passed out. A medic said, "You busted his kidney."

I never shot a Vietnamese, but I did make believe to. I would say, *"Cacadow,"* or "Kill," and I'd take the Vietnamese out behind the house. I'd fire, I'd let a G.I. give a good-sized scream, and I'd ask another one, *"V.C. adai?"* It never worked: the V.C. knew—the Vietnamese knew I was joking about it. They still told me, *"No bitt."*

At last it had dawned on me, *These people, they're all the V.C.* I realise there are Americans who say, "How do you really know it?" Well, I was there. I made decisions. I needed answers, and I didn't have a more logical one.

Everyone was V.C. —even babies

Once we came to a village where we really caught a V.C., rifle and all. I don't exaggerate: I pulled him out of a secret room. He had gone through a crack, around a corner, and then behind a fireplace. We found him, though, and I sent him to military police with a manilla tag on: name, location, etcetera, and on the back something like, "Found behind false wall." You won't believe it: I caught him again a few weeks later. In the same village again. And wearing the same manilla tag as though telling us, "I've been interrogated, and I'm okay. I've got a ticket to ride!"

I had now found the V.C. Everyone there was V.C. The old men, the women, the children—the *babies* were all V.C. or would be V.C. in about three years. And inside of V.C. women, I guess there were a thousand little V.C. now.

* * *

When we got orders to Mylai, we were 50 or 60 soldiers short.

"Our job," Captain Medina said, "is to go in rapidly and to neutralise everything. To kill everything."

"Captain Medina? Do you mean women and children, too?"

"I mean everything."

Now, I know Medina denies this, and I know why. He's married. He has children, and their benefits end if Medina is sentenced for it. He came to my trial at Fort Benning, Georgia, in March, to testify that it had happened this way: "Captain Medina? Do you mean women and children?" "No. You have to use common sense."

But there were a hundred witnesses, and no other witness heard him say, "You have to use common sense." A total of twenty-one soldiers testified for me.

The Judge called this an illegal order. So be it: except that there were a hundred troops, and I don't think anyone said, "I arrest you, Captain Medina." Or even, "I won't obey it, Captain Medina." In Georgia the G.I.s testified that an order's an order: obey it.

Medina told us, "Kill everything." It made sense: it made as much sense as any of Charlie company's missions the last quarter year, and I didn't question it. We could just get to Pinkville no other way.

I worry sometimes now. I lie awake, and I think of Mylai and say, *My God. Whatever inspired me to do it?* But truthfully: there was no other way. America's motto there was "Win in Vietnam," and in Mylai there was no other way to do it.

[*Captain Medina has since been acquitted on all charges arising out of Mylai.*]

* * *

On the choppers: there the adrenalin started. We felt as automobile racers do: *A split second, and I might hit the very edge of disaster. Or pass it.* We had about 20,000 rounds for our M-16s with us: 400 every man. And 15,000 for our machine-guns, and 400 grenades for our M-79 launchers, and a dozen shells for our 81 millimetre mortar. The choppers around us had fire behind them: the M-5 grenade launchers, the rocket launchers, and the miniguns were on Mylai already. A minigun: a super machine gun, in a minute it can have holes in every square foot of a football field. It was just devastating fire!

We saw the artillery hit on the treetops of Mylai. And the Navy had swift-boats for us with 30-calibre and 50-calibre machine-guns. And mortars. If need be destroyers and, I think, the New Jersey, and the Air Force its Phantom jets. And that, I think, was really piss-poor: the Phantoms if *need* be. I wanted the Phantoms ready to go! On the runway itself! I had said to Captain Medina, "I don't care if I get them after I'm dead!"

The fear: nearly everyone had it. And everyone had to destroy it: Mylai, the source of it. And everyone moved into Mylai firing automatic. And went rapidly, and the G.I.s shot people rapidly. Or grenaded them. Or just bayoneted them: to stab, to throw someone aside, to go on.

We weren't there to coddle them now. Or be cowboys, or be laughed at. Or listen to people say, *"No bitt."* Not any of us! And we didn't deny it at Fort Benning.

I couldn't kill for the pleasure

As for me, killing those men in Mylai didn't haunt me. I didn't—I couldn't kill for the pleasure of it. I wasn't in Mylai to destroy intelligent men. I was there to destroy an intangible idea. To destroy Communism.

I came out of Mylai on the other side: the eastern side, and I saw some people ahead of me. Vietnamese, and Americans watching them: I understood why.

One squad at Mylai wasn't supposed to kill everyone there. We had those mines to go through, and the Vietnamese people would know the way. Would know if a zigzag wire, a bamboo stick that is slanted west, or is slanted east—if any of these meant mines, and

Continued foot of next page

This article is extracted from "Body Count: Lieutenant Calley's Story," by John Sack, to be published on November 15 by Hutchinson at £2.

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Trial for Church in S. Africa

SIR ROBERT BIRLEY, former Head Master of Eton, and Visiting Professor of Education at Witwatersrand University from 1964-7, discusses the issues raised by the sentence of five years' imprisonment under the Terrorism Act on the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh

doubt one should be careful before commenting a verdict given in a 5,000 miles away when as not been able to read nscript of the evidence f the verdict itself. It eem strange that in the f the Dean of Johannesthe judge felt it necesin his verdict to com- most severely on the ce of a police witness, et was ready to accept he one point needed to conviction. But all this levant.

er the South African ism Act of 1967 it was ecessary to prove the an guilty. It was necesor *him* to prove "beyond onable doubt" that he ot guilty of one of a r of offences, one being of "embarrassing the istration of the affairs State." And the Dean barrass it. It is an aim South African Governthat one of the penalsuffered by a political er is that he should that his family will The Dean was pre- this, an evident rassment.

of criticism

should look to the The arrest and trial Dean and the deporta- a number of clergymainly priests of the an Church, have led a nany people to wonder er the South African ment is not engaged out-and-out struggle the Christian Churches th Africa, other than Dutch Reformed es. But to think this bably to misunderstand uation.

Government is alarmed by ng tide of criticism of its by the educated classes country generally. Criticlevelled at its policies in with the Coloureds. for e, have come very forcibly Afrikaner Universities, lly Stellenbosch. The raids on scores of acafigures, an extraordinary enon in a civilised must have been evidf genuine apprehension. ght consider what we be thinking of the state ion in the Soviet Union eard of similar action on scale being taken in The attack on the es should be seen in ctive.

nier furious

loubt criticism from clergy inisters is particularly gallthe Government. This was clear by an extraordinary of words which developed esult of a "Message to the of South Africa" drawn a Theological Commission by the South African il of Churches, which ed the policy of racial tion, saying that this had for many South Afrifalse faith and a novel Every Christian had to "to whom or what are ly giving your first loyalty sub-section of mankind, ic group, a human tradi- political idea—or to "

Prime Minister was furi- The duty of ministers of , he said, was to preach pel of Christ and not "to ur pulpits into political ns." Three days later he d to the attack, saying ese were clerics toying e idea of doing in South what Martin Luther King e in America. "I want to say to them, cut it out; cut it out immediately, because the cloth *you are wearing will not protect* you if you try to do this in South Africa."

Twelve Church leaders replied to the effect that the policy of apartheid was not in accordance with the intention of God as revealed by Him in His Word and they declared that they could not allow themselves to be silenced when they believed themselves called to speak in the name of Christ.

The Prime Minister could not let it rest there. "That you should attack separate development does not surprise me. All liberalists and leftists do it." A battle of words of this nature seems unusual in the 20th century, but it echoes many similar controversies through the centuries.

However, it has to be admitted that the voices raised in protest *against the Government in this* way were only a minority. The majority of the white clergy and ministers of the Churches have grown up with the system of apartheid and have come to regard it as inevitable, if not as natural. They have occasionally passed resolutions critical of it, but that is as far as they have gone. Recently there have been signs of something more than this, which is no doubt alarming to the Government.

When in September last year the World Council of Churches made its *startling decision to* contribute to organisations combating racism the Churches in South Africa repudiated the decision, which was hardly surprising as they had never been consulted on a matter which so closely affected them. But they refused to withdraw from the Council. The Prime Minister was astonished at this "strange, to put it very mildly, reaction *which came from the member*-churches of the World Council here in South Africa." And two months later the Anglican Church made things much worse by deciding at a synod, by 140 votes to six, to remain a member of the World Council.

It recognised that "the frustration and despair which have impelled sons of South Africa to take drastic action against their own country is a judgment upon our failure to embody God's righteousness in relationships between man and man in our society," and it confessed that it had failed to remove racial prejudice within its own ranks.

The policies of the South African Government are created by fear, not fear of Communism or terrorism, but of inexorable social pressures. A member of the Government said the other day that he heard sometimes of distressing cases due to the policies of apartheid, such as the breaking up of African families, but that it was necessary to stick to the letter of the regulations "or by the year 2,000 they will have flooded us out."

It is indeed a situation demanding superb statesmanship. Their only answer is a policy of innumerable restrictions and then the persecution of those who criticise them. The real policy of the Government is not to be seen in such gestures as the welcome to Dr. Banda, which had no practical effects whatever, but in such actions as the arrest and trial of the Dean of Johannesburg. And it will indeed be surprising if this is not *the prelude to a prolonged and* forceful application of the principle expressed in the Prime Minister's words. "Cut it out; cut it out immediately, because the cloth you are wearing will not protect you."

Priests who rock the boat

By JOHN MILLER in CAPE TOWN

MANY young Anglican clergymen now look on police interest in their activities as a badge of honour. But the suspicion remains that many ordinary white members of the Church, and most of its hierarchy have little or no sympathy for priests who persist in rocking the boat.

The Dean is a case in point. Bishop Stradling of Johannesburg sees his Dean as little short of a rabble-rouser, and declined to attend his trial. He recently spoke publicly of members of the Church who spend *more time on "activism" than* on teaching the Gospel and it was clear to whom he was referring.

But both the Bishop and the Dean would probably agree that the Dean has become a symbol of the conflict within the Church over the best way of fighting apartheid, and championing the cause of the oppressed African.

The dilemma, as posed during the Dean's trial, is over what action the Church should take if it finds itself in conflict with society. Or, how can the Church walk the tight-rope between decent defiance of the norms of behaviour and open defiance of the law.

The militants and the Conservative hierarchy in the Church are probably at one that if there is a clear distinction between duty to the State and duty to God, then God would have to be obeyed.

At the Pretoria trial the State Prosecutor tried to get the Dean to tell the court what laws he *was prepared to break, or would* be prepared to break. The Dean said that one would be if the Government banned people of different races from worshipping together.

A majority of the Church would support such action. But the irony of the situation is that the South African Government is unlikely to need to legislate against multiracial services. The Anglican Church has by and large done the job for them.

At the main entrance of St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg, there is a notice in six languages saying that people of all races are welcome. This is the Dean's cathedral, and it was here last year when some 2,000 worshippers and several hundreds watching outside on closed circuit television heard the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ramsey, plead for racial equality in the Church.

The Dean has been one of the most outspoken supporters of mixed services—and about one-third of the cathedral's parishioners are African. He has also gone one step further and had African priests conducting services.

Frightened whites

He has been frank about the failure of the experiment. "My mixed services have caused many people—especially whites—to stay away. Apparently the novelty has frightened people. Also they are not prepared to accept the Communion, host and wine, from black hands, and some regard it as unthinkable that their children should be blessed by a black man."

Naturally the Church deplores the failure of some of its members to accept non-whites into their fellowship. But the criticisms that the Church operates a colour bar, and colour prejudice, go much further. Another of the "troublesome" priests is Father Clyde McBride, whose parish is a Cape Town slum. He is coloured and one of the leading exponents of the view that the Anglican Church in South Africa is, in effect, all about "white power."

The major grievance of Father McBride is that in the Church's diocesan administrations only the sweepers and the tea-boys are black.

Another complaint is that black clergy have inferior housing to white clergy. Yet another is that the children of non-white clergy are not admitted to the Church schools. Church leaders argue—not without some justification—that Government policy is segregated schooling. But they are realistic enough to admit that they would not get much support from many white parents if they challenged the Government on the issue, and accepted non-whites as test cases.

The orthodox view to the charge of discrimination in Church positions is that so few Africans measure up to the demands of the public organisation of the Church, that they lack experience.

Another bitterly-regarded issue is that of unequal stipends. To the African and coloured clergymen it is incomprehensible that there should be a disparity. Two of the 14 dioceses operate equal stipends although allowances are different and two have achieved complete equality. But 10 remain unequal with non-whites receiving about 65 per cent. of the white salaries.

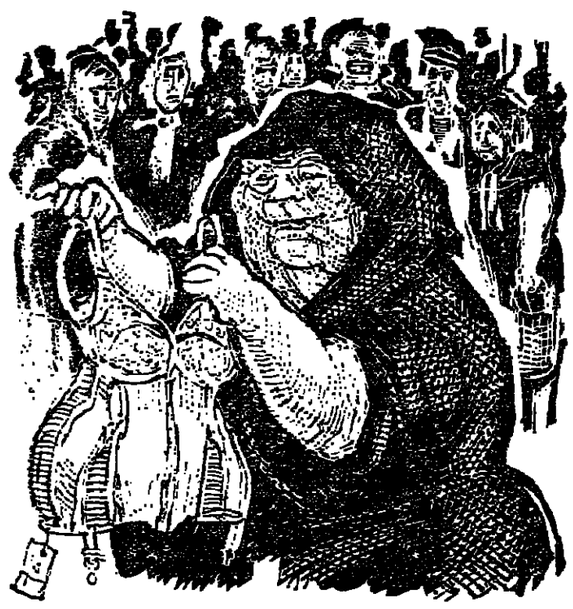
The hierarchy's answer is that equality of stipends would mean that Europeans would be reduced to a condition of life far below that of the average European family, or it would mean raising the standard of living of the African priest above that of his compatriots. In either case this would be unfortunate for the priest's relationships with his parishioners.

The Church establishment genuinely opposes apartheid but it is reluctant to force a confrontation with the State. It hopes that Christian example will eventually win the day in South Africa.

But many of the younger (and English-born) priests, for whom the Dean was a rallying call, hold that time is running *out for the Church and that the* Government must be challenged at all levels and at all times.

Those Russians at home

FRANK TAYLOR reports on the frustrations and the funny side of life in Moscow



Drawing by JOHN JENSEN

LESS than six miles from Red Square thousands of Russians still live in conditions little removed from those of the 19th century. Their houses are built of logs, heat comes from a wood-fired stove and water must be drawn from a hand-pump well at the corner of the unpaved street. The one big difference is that every one of these houses, tumble-down though they may be, has a television aerial.

For me, during the three years that I lived in Moscow, this scene was always the supreme example of the paradox that is the Soviet Union today. It is a country which can successfully put a scientific space station into orbit round the earth or match the Americans in nuclear weaponry, but which has not yet got around to producing screw-top jars; a country which has pulled off some amazing surgical coups but whose people have never seen a waterproof finger-plaster.

Low standard

In many respects the standard of living of the mass of the Russian people is lower than that in some of the developing countries which, according to the Kremlin spokesmen, are so brutally exploited by the capitalist giants.

Even in the capital, the food situation deteriorates with frightening suddenness. Eggs disappear, vegetables soar in price, meat can only be found in one out of five shops.

The one item of food that remains constant is bread; bread of all shapes and sizes, and very good bread, too, can always be found and the Russians in their half-joking, half-fatalistic manner will tell you that this is because the authorities know that if bread disappeared there would be another revolution.

Many Westerners who have lived in Moscow believe that the Soviet people have been so ground down and conditioned to totalitarian regimes that even a bread famine would not rouse them. But there were reports from the south last year that a minor bread shortage did produce some threatening crowds who had to be dispersed with water cannon and police.

The clothing situation is equally depressing. A Russian will pay the equivalent of £25 for a pair of locally made leather shoes that by any Western standard can only be *described as shoddy. The* sudden appearance of a consignment of Italian or British shoes will pack one of the department stores from morning until night.

In Petrovka Street, not far from the Bolshoi Theatre there is a shop called *Vanda* which sells only Polish goods — sweaters, scarves, perfumes, etc. —and the queues there are permanent. The fact is that *anything* that is imported is almost certain to be of better quality than that produced by the home market.

When a batch of women's tights (from Czechoslovakia) appeared in the GUM department store at £12 a pair, they were sold out within two days. Sometimes the crowds form even when the majority have no idea what is on sale.

Not so long ago two foreign diplomats were in the Moskva Departmental Store on Leninsky Prospect to make a note of the prices of certain items of clothing. They were in a crowd of Russians who were eagerly buying East German braces when a shop assistant appeared at the other end of the store wheeling a trolley.

The crowd suddenly surged away from the braces counter and made for the trolley which turned out to be piled high with East German corsets. The two diplomats were almost trampled *in the chaos that followed, and* which soon became known as The Great Corset Rush. This sort of thing may seem amusing to most of us, but it is a deadly serious part of everyday life for a Russian.

My wife once made the unusual discovery of paper table napkins—not, of course, in a household goods shop but in a toy shop—and when she told a Russian friend that she had bought six packets, the friend was astonished. "You should have bought a whole carton because they won't be there tomorrow," she said.

Most Russians, of course, know very well that the goods produced by the domestic market are of poor quality and highly priced. But they excuse this by saying that over the years things are getting better and when one considers that practically every family in the Soviet Union today lost either a close or fairly close relative to the Stalin terror or in the war or both, it is hardly surprising that they will put up with shortages from time to time; they are adept at shutting off their minds politically and want only a peaceful life in which their children can grow up to be good Russians.

So when Grandmother comes back from a shopping expedition triumphantly clutching a new aluminium saucepan from Hungary, life gets a little sweeter. It may sound like a through-the-looking-glass situation, but it's true.

From time to time the propaganda machine takes on the role of defender of the people's rights by announcing that someone in managerial authority has been prosecuted for "allowing shoddy goods to be produced."

Falling apart

This happened recently when the chief engineer of a Moscow furniture factory was reported in the newspapers to have been taken to court because his concern's tables and chairs were falling apart soon after being purchased.

The engineer was in fact being made the scapegoat for poor materials as well as bad workmanship on the factory floor. A new engineer will take his place, but the same materials and the same workmanship will still be there.

Furniture-buying, incidentally, is also a frustrating business, particularly for young couples who may have been lucky enough to secure a small flat—actually little more than a bed-sitter with a tiny kitchen attached. There is no such thing as buying a casual chair or a separate chest of drawers. Everything must be bought in complete sets — dining-room suite, bedroom suite and so on—and as the furniture itself is of the shiny, bulky style which we knew in the 1930s and 40s, the little flat soon becomes ridiculously crowded; there are plenty of places to sit down but no where to stand up.

Every system, though, has its good points and if the Communist ones can be counted on the *fingers of one hand, they are* nevertheless important. Rents are nominal and as of two years ago gas rates were reduced to 16 kopeks (6 new pence) per person per month regardless of amounts used.

Public transport is cheap and, *when you can get a taxi driver* to stop, fast. There are also those excellent set-route taxis, which are really mini-buses that pick up and set down at scheduled points.

And because the consumer society has not yet dawned in *Russia no one is badgered from* morning until night to buy this as opposed to that because this has added X whereas that does not.

Television "commercials," if that is what they can be called, have a strangely naïve appeal *to the Westerner. "Go to your* shoe shop and buy shoes" is a regular one. And "There is a wide selection of books at all book shops."

Forsyte Saga

Such daring excursions into the alien world of commercialism are, happily, few and far between. Television programmes are invariably a mixture of films about the Revolution, on-the-spot reporting from steel foundry No. 16, talent shows that *would lose badly to* those in any Working Men's Club in Lancashire and excellent travel documentaries which, even though they do tend to dwell overmuch on sunlight filtering through a Siberian forest or snow melting in the *Caucasus, are nevertheless* extremely well-produced.

"The Forsyte Saga," which was bought by the Russians in 1968 but which has only just reached the home screen, is bound to prove a great favourite if only because it is something different.

From the Party point of view the series is doing a great ideological job because it illustrates the disgustingly decadent and wretchedly acquisitive ways of the English bourgeoisie of the time and, as Russians are told in their officially controlled newspapers every day, nothing has really changed since Galsworthy wrote it.

NEXT: Vice and violence in Moscow

Calley

—from page 6

'I fired into the ditch myself'

had told me, "Save the people." I'd said to t Mitchell, "Save some," irly those were the Viet- ahead of me. In fact, even sure if I saw them: I had ordered it, *They're*

l from Captain Medina. are you?"

on the eastern edge, and cking the bunkers out." damn it! I didn't tell check them out. Get in position."

ive a lot of Vietnamese said, or "I have a lot —"

rid of 'em. Get your position now." Medina *We still have a V.C.* n ahead. *Any damn* —

on your

mn pants'

er," I said, and I started e those people were. In d ahead of me. At this n ditch: a ditch that the ese *get water from.* re squatting there with guarding them: P. F. C.

right then I saw a G.I. e of those individuals: mese girl. He had hold air to keep holding her knees. He had a hand- (I was later told) to n her little baby with. ted a blow job.

right over. "Get on your n pants," I said. "Get here you're supposed to

't know why I was so saintly about it. Rape: nam it's a very common Our mission in Mylai perverted, though. It was "Go and destroy it."

ll from Captain Medina, are you doing now?"

"I'm getting ready to go."

"Now damn it! I told you: Get your men in position *now*! Why did you disobey my damn order?"

"I have these bunkers here—"

"To hell with the bunkers!"

"And these people, and they aren't moving too swiftly."

"I don't want that crap! Now damn it, *waste* all those goddamn people! And get in the damn position!"

"Roger!"

I fired into the ditch myself. A few rounds: I had those tracer rounds, and they're bad for the M-16. They're painted red: it peels off in the chamber, generally. You can jam, and I fired at the most a half-dozen rounds, at the most 60 seconds. At the whole mass, and at a Vietnamese just rolling away. Or crawling away, and I told the G.I.s, "Now damn it! Get over on the other side! In position!"

Meadlo was still shooting down at the dead people down in the ditch. On automatic (there is some madness in war, believe me). He was afraid, remember, and he may have thought, *If there's someone alive he'll be after me.* He would testify later that he had kept switching clips and ("I imagine") crying. I can believe it: Meadlo was simply losing his grip. I kicked him, I told him. "Get on the other side of the goddamn ditch."

He stopped shooting. He got reorientated: a day later, though, he would become hysterical. He would step on a booby trap, it would take his right foot off. . . .

Medina said, "What is the *body count?*" It always aggravated me, the body count. I would say to Medina, "Three." Medina would tell the Colonel, "Six." He would double it. But anything went in a body count: the buffalos, cows, the Vietnamese, and I always wondered, *Who gives a flying* ——? All right: the American people did. The reporters did. And the Army would tell us, "Everyone else has a body count. Why haven't you?"

"What is the body count?"

I said to Medina, "I don't know."

"What is your estimate then?"

"I don't know. Go to the village yourself. Or go over there to the ditch. And count 'em."

"Anything off the top of your head—"

"Oh hell. Thirty. Forty."

"Lieutenant Brooks?" Medina had all the platoon leaders there and asked every one. He then called the Colonel, and he *reported 50 for the first platoon,* 50 for Brooks's platoon, 50 for the third platoon, 50 for the mortar platoon, 50 for the helicopter units, and 50 for the artillery.

The man the V.C. caught

I heard Medina on the radio to the task force. "The bodies," Medina asked us. "What percent. were *civilians?*"

I said, "They're all V.C. Or they're all civilians."

Medina said, "They want a percent."

"Everyone's dead," I said.

"So what percent. were civilians this morning?"

"I don't know."

"Or what percent. were V.C. this morning?"

"I don't know."

I thought, *You dumb ass. You already told us. "Everyone is."*

"So classify them as civilians now. As far as I care."

At last, Medina called in 20 per cent. civilians. *I think,* I just didn't listen. And gave us another briefing on Mylai One: on Pinkville. It was deserted now. The battalion had already left it. We wouldn't attack it, Medina said. We would just do the usual: go through the villages here and ask, "*V.C. adai?*" He said, "I don't want any shooting."

"Roger," I said.

* * *

One night the V.C. captured one of us. I heard the G.I. scream all night: really echo, and I was seven clicks away. It was as though the V.C. had amplifiers there—but no. They wouldn't need any if they're pulling skin off *me.* I know I'd give a good-sized scream if I'm ever skinned alive. And bathed in a salt solution. And given water to stay alive and to scream, as that soldier was. We listened and we just cringed!

At dawn, we went to the high poles that he had been strung on. His skin had been ripped from his arms, legs and abdomen: all but his face, and the V.C. had taken his penis off. *Horrible:* but it had been worse simply hearing him. And asking, *What in the hell's happening? What in the hell inhuman, crude, and—God,* I had thought. We had better be winning or this wasn't worth it. Death. And death. And more death.

And that's what the thing was. We weren't winning in South Vietnam. I did damned well if I said, *I may have saved a G.I. today: I killed someone here.* But anything else, I couldn't say it to save my soul.

The government had on 62 witnesses, and we had 44 on, including me. The prosecutor said, "Gentlemen, it is not your function to resolve the guilt or innocence of any other person in Mylai Four." My own attorney said, "This wasn't a one-man carnage."

The jury went out on March 16, 1971, the third anniversary of Mylai. It left without having heard from one Vietnamese man, Vietnamese woman, or Vietnamese child: I say that's tragic.

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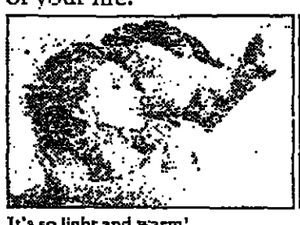
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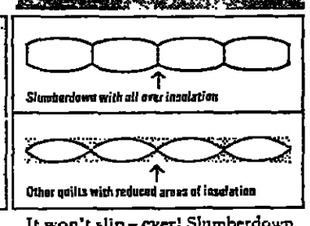
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Sweet smell of salesmanship

BY MARY BROGAN

EVERY year British women spend £120m. on cosmetics. Why they spend it has inspired enough theories to fill a psychological textbook; *how* they spend it is rather more easy to define.

Some women positively enjoy browsing round cosmetic departments for hours simply to buy one lipstick: others dash into the local chemists and stock up on the same product that they have been using for years, and yet others prefer to try and buy in the privacy of their own homes.

The last category is a rapidly expanding one. This year, for the first time, Avon, the giant *among the direct-selling companies*, have overtaken Max Factor to become the firm with the biggest single slice of the cosmetics cake. Vanda-Beauty Counsellor are going strong and Holiday Magic, relative newcomers to this country, last week announced plans to add to their sales structure and launch a central advertising campaign.

Reactions to direct selling vary from the violently opposed (from those who want to be left in peace in their own houses) to the enthusiastically favourable, mainly from people who *are housebound. The enthusiasm* is provoked partly by the convenience of not having to plan an expedition to the shops and partly by a feeling that, by cutting out stores, wholesalers and middlemen, *direct selling offers a better bargain* than beauty houses selling through retailers.

In fact, the economy factor is something of a delusion. Cosmetics sold door to door will have gone through anything up to four grades of *distributor* before reaching the customer and none of the distributors is in the business for his or her health. As a result, Vanda's cleansing lotion at 90p (d. to d.) compares with Revlon's *Clean and Clear* at 76p, and Holiday Magic's Fruit Tang Skin Toner at £1·05p (d. to d.) with Elizabeth Arden's Skin Tonic at 89p.

Avon's prices are lower—65p for cleansing lotion, for example—and, indeed, of the three direct selling companies Avon appear to have the least cumbersome sales structure and the least expensive to the actual sales representative.

Nonetheless, there is no question of bargain basement prices, so the reasons for the success of direct selling obviously go beyond the purely economic.

One important factor is the opportunity to try out products in privacy and with the help of a salesgirl who is quite likely to be a friend, neighbour *or, at least, acquaintance. This* is particularly attractive to the housewife who has not bothered with cosmetics for some years and does not relish the thought of experimenting in public.

Others who benefit are mothers of young children, who find that cosmetics come a long way down the list of priorities when they actually go out to shop. As one mother remarked: "You get *a guilty conscience about buying* for yourself, there's always something the children need. If you go into a chemist's shop you end up buying a packet of disposable nappies, not a lipstick."

These are very valid reasons for buying "on the doorstep" and to them can be added the lack of good neighbourhood shops, the lack of opportunity to shop and just simple loneliness. To many people stuck in the house all day and seeing no one from morning till evening, any visitor is a welcome relief, even if she is selling something.

However, it is clear that if value for money is the only criterion there is little to choose between the direct sellers and the big brand names. Furthermore, any department store or good chemist can offer a choice of products and prices which the direct sellers, by their very nature, cannot.



One way of achieving a neat, small head for winter is to adapt this idea from Marc Hilliard of Bond Street. Instead of falling back on the classic French pleat, he sweeps the hair across the back of the head and into a chignon behind one ear.

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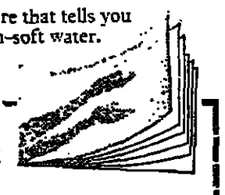
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WOMEN

Down with talks on jam-making



Lady Barnett

BY CHRISTINE VERITY

WHAT really interests women? As though the whole subject hadn't been finally pronounced upon by *Women's Lib.*, up pop 200 angry directors' wives whose specially organised conference *in London* last week proved to be a dismal flop. The programme, *consisting* of recipes and feminine chat, was described by one angry woman present as "frivolous drivel."

The organisers of this conference cannot *have done their* homework. There is plenty of evidence to show that knitting and jam-making are subjects of the past, at least as far as the large clubs and lecture organisations are concerned.

Foyles, the booksellers, have been running a successful lecture agency since the end of the war. They have about 1,000 people who want to speak around the country where their audiences will be composed mainly of women. What do Foyles consider to be popular topics?

"Certainly not *jam-making*," the manager of the agency told me with conviction. "*Women* are not, and never have been in our experience, interested in listening to talks about 'women's subjects.' International affairs *is always* popular—although people are a little fed up with the Common Market.

"If we give a lecture about fashion it is on a broad basis: the state of the haute couture industry rather than how to knit your own cardigan."

Popular speakers on the Foyles's *lecture circuit* are Godfrey Talbot (B.B.C.), Russell Braddon (Australian writer) and Dorian Williams (show-jumping commentator). It is rather a conservative choice, *but by no means condescending to the audience's intelligence.*

A woman who has devoted a great deal of time to speaking to women and gained a reputation for her charm and intelligence is Lady Barnett. "Clubs come in an infinite variety," she says. "*Small* country clubs do perhaps concentrate on domestic economy, but the large ones moved away from this sort of thing ages ago."

At the moment Women's Lib. *is a popular subject.* "Women know the advantages of being liberated" observes Lady Barnett, "but *someone* has to point out the practical difficulties."

She emphasised the growing *trend for more clubs.* "There has been a growth in social mobility in recent years. Families move from one area to another more frequently and women welcome the local club as a place where they *can get to know their new* neighbours."

All this bears out academic research on the subject. According to a *recently* published book, **Managers and their Wives***, women want to escape domestic matters when *they* join a club or attend a lecture. Far from being unhappy, most *housewives are contented* with their role as homemakers. It is in the social context that they feel most need for stimulation.

In the larger cities and in London, women are being treated as intelligent beings. But how often has a Foyles's lecturer visited my home village of Great Ouseburn in Yorkshire or *the small town* where a Scottish friend lives? The answer is never.

As a member of the local branch of the Catholic Women's League, my Scottish friend described the year's syllabus of activities.

"There is a visit to a whisky distillery and another later on to the electricity showrooms. We have just had a demonstration by a *firm* of cooking-chocolate manufacturers and the bumper event will be a talk next year by an air hostess who has looked after the Queen on her travels abroad."

The only "intellectual" talk, as it is described, will be by a well-known member of the Church of Scotland (yes, invited by the Catholic Women's League), who was known in the war as the "tartan pimpernel." This, at least, sounds fun. But it isn't "intellectual" enough for an intelligent young woman who needs outside *interests.*

* *By J. M. and R. E. Pahl, Allen Lane, the Penguin Press, £5·25.*

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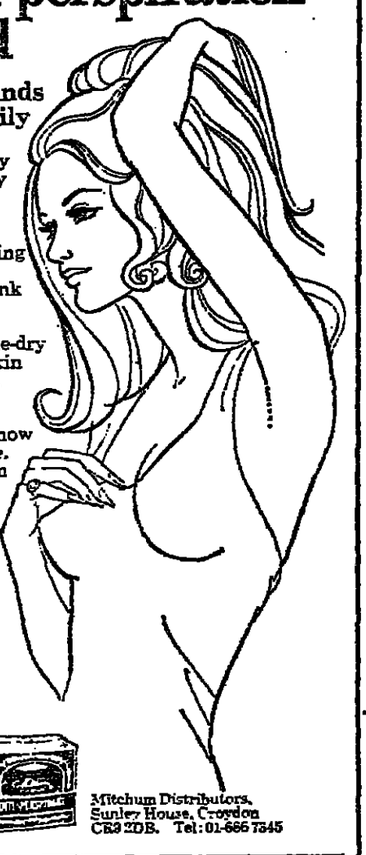
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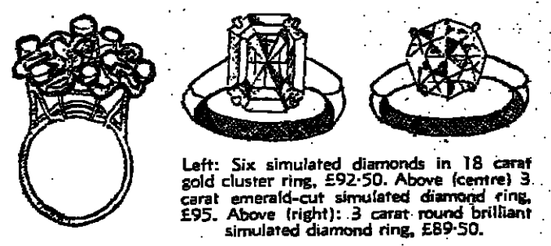
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HOME

LAB-MADE DIAMONDS

BY VICTORIA REILLY



Left: Six simulated diamonds in 18 carat gold cluster ring, £92·50. Above (centre) 3 carat emerald-cut simulated diamond ring, £95. Above (right): 3 carat round brilliant simulated diamond ring, £89·50.

"DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend," or so the song goes, but if a number of giant American corporations, such as Union Carbide, Litton Industries and Texas Instruments, have their way girls aren't going *to be able to tell the difference* between the real thing and its laboratory-grown simulant.

Men, at least, should be mightily relieved for, according to all the ballyhoo surrounding this man-made gem boom, the only real difference the layman will notice is the difference in price. A high-grade diamond of one-carat size costs around £850 whereas *a simulated diamond is only* 1/15th to 1/25th of the price.

Two weeks ago the Airtron division of the American multi-million dollar corporation Litton Industries hit these shores with their particular simulant—called, not surprisingly, Diamonair.

What principally excites *Airtron about their brainchild* is its hardness rating on the Mohs's scale (the scale used by gemologists to test the hardness factor). For instance, a natural diamond, the hardest known material, is 10 on the Mohs's scale: a Diamonair rates a pretty high 8·5, well above the 7 *rating* where a gem is susceptible to scratching.

A *Diamonair* simulated diamond is made from something called Yag, the unglamorous abbreviation of yttrium aluminium garnet. And it is produced by what's known as the "pulling" method: a mix *made up of yttrium powders* and aluminium oxides is placed in a platinum crucible and heated to the point of melt (which for this combination of materials is roughly 3,200 degrees F.). A rod with the seed of the basic mix is then inserted into the crucible and slowly rotated and withdrawn. Crystallisation occurs as the material cools, and a typical crystal is about one-and-a-half inches in diameter and eight to ten inches long.

Litton Industries was experimenting with Yag rods for use *in the laser field when it suddenly* struck them that this material could be faceted just like a natural diamond. So they set to work growing and cutting stones of various colours—canary yellow, tourmaline green and a very pale pink — until they finally developed the material in its clear state.

At first the faceted stones of the clear material were extremely disappointing and looked "glassy" and dull. But with the help of the Gemological Institute of America, *Airtron worked away at improving* the angles at which the facets should be placed to give off the best refraction of light.

They decided to market Diamonair because there was *already an existing market in* the United States for diamond substitutes, filled, for the most part, by a substance called strontium titanate, commercially known as Fabulite. Fabulite is manufactured by Linde *Air Products, a division of* Union Carbide. Strontium titanate is a popular simulated material but in the view of Eric Burton, editor of *Retail Jeweller*, it is not as hard as Yag and tends to scratch.

All *the faceting, polishing* and setting of the rings now sold in this country (in shops like Harrods, Bentalls, Selfridges, Marshall and Snelgrove and Kendal Milne) is done by craftsmen in Hatton Garden, using 18-carat gold.

And according to two jewelery buyers I talked to, the *rings are selling fast.* Kendal Milne in Manchester have sold between 30 and 35 in the last three weeks, mainly to women in the 30 and over age bracket. Large solitaires in 3, 4 and 5 carat sizes (costing between *£85 and £110*) seem to be selling best. In London, too, Harrods find that the chunkier the "diamond" the better it sells. They have sold about half a dozen in the two weeks they've stocked Diamonairs; one ring was bought by an engaged couple.

At the moment the only *simulated* diamonds you can buy in this country are in the shape of rings; but before Christmas earrings, pendants, cuff-links and rings for men should also be available.

The ring that the Diamonair people lent me to try had a pretty enough setting but somehow the six small diamonds lacked the lustre or fire that I think I would have expected from the genuine article.

Still, the material does take on an extremely good polish and it is within the realms of *possibility* that its appearance could fool trained people in the jewellery business. Fool them, that is, until they weigh the Yags. For simulate diamonds are just that bit heavier in carat weight than the natural thing.

So are jewellers worried? Not at all, if the verdict of one of *London's leading* jewellery firms is anything to go by. "It's like comparing a genuine Rembrandt with a reproduction print."

That's as may be, but Yags do have their usefulness. For *instance, Cartiers in New York* chose Airtron to make a Diamonair replica of the famous 69·42 carat pear-shaped diamond given by Richard Burton to Elizabeth Taylor. And rumour now has it that often *Miss Taylor herself cannot tell* which "jewel" she has on—except, of course, that every time she does wear the genuine article it sets her back about £1,000 for insurance coverage.

To fool eager burglars and their like it seems the jet and film star set have found simulations a blessing. But after the recent raid on one London bank's safe deposits, perhaps it's becoming just as chancy to leave one's jewels in the vaults *as to keep them in the home.*

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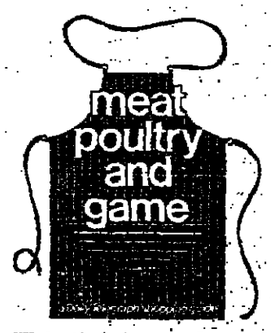
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Charity goes to the ball

BY VINEFRIDE JACKSON

AUTUMN is a big season for charity galas. Flip, the invitations fall on the desk plus a request to mention.

Critics say that charities would be just as well, if not better off if well-wishers simply gave a donation instead of buying a ticket to this or that gala. Probably. But this would would appeal only to the high-minded and deprive themselves of people of a lot of fun, plenty of work, and a new circle of friends or enemies.

It is true to say that more and more charities are professionally run by public relations firms or rather a commercial organisation will choose a public relations firm to nominate a suitable charity gala occasion such as the 2,500 farmers rearing karakul lambs in West Africa under the name Swakara. (This is an attractive Persian lamb with a sheen similar to moire and silk like the best Russian sable.) The farmers have themselves. or their P.R.O.s organised international fashion shows for a variety of charities.

Last year the gala was staged in aid of Venice for the Save Venice Fund. This occasion produced £1,500 for the Fund and Swakara gave a further donation of around £1,000. Perhaps not much to prop up Venice, but useful as one of a series of such fund-raising events.

Last week in Paris a French children's charity, L'Association Notre-Dame, benefited from another Swakara show at the Theatre Marigny.

At first glance the invitation appeared to imply that Mme. Pompidou would be present, this time being the first one to do so. At second glance Mme. Pompidou was being referred to as President of the Notre Dame Association. She was indeed present but Princess Jean-Jacques and Princess Jean-Murat were, plus a number more French socialites, according to my correspondent who attended the show.

Leading international firms of fur designers taking part in the show sent garments from 13 countries including Calman Links of the Royal furriers.

Mr. J. Links, managing director of the firm, tells me that London is still very much the international centre for the trade of raw furs. All told the London auction markets sell around £60,000,000 raw pelts a year of which around 90 per cent. are re-exported. Of this £60,000,000 Swakara Persian lamb (or broadtail) alone accounts for over £20,000,000.

Apparently this is one fur that has increased in price in recent years, as much as 50 per cent. higher than it was. The reason? It is so fashionable on the Continent.

People have become so conscious of the need to preserve the best of our wild animals that it is sometimes difficult to know where to draw the line in furs that are wearable. In the main, ranch animals which are humanely treated and bred can be accepted by most people.

Over-production of mink by farmers all over the world, somewhere around 25,000,000 *mink a year, has caused the* recent fall in mink prices. For instance, says Mr. Links, a day coat selling for £2,000 10 years ago could be sold today for £1,250.

The National Fur Company also agree that mink is much cheaper. In fact they are making a speciality of day length mink coats costing under £600.

Among the younger set fox fur jackets are immensely popular; they can be worn for leisure with trousers, with day dresses and for evening. *Favourite fox is red.*

On Tuesday at London's Dorchester Hotel an exhibition of Louis Feraud's autumn designs will be shown in aid of Welfare of Women's Children in Israel and the National Society for Autistic Children. The fabrics will be basically synthetic from Imperial Chemical Industries, such as Crimplene, plus a new abstract printed Terylene pile, the printing having been done by Borg from an original design by St. Laurent, a photo of which is shown above.



CALMAN LINKS, the Royal furriers, was among those showing Swakara broadtail in Paris last week. This version is trimmed with black fox and costs £950.



Above, FERAUD: Mock fur coat designed by Louis Féraud for Tuesday's charity show at London's Dorchester Hotel.

Below, ZWIRN: An evening coat of white Swakara trimmed white fox.





Picture by ALEC MURRAY

NATIONAL FUR CO: There is a run on sporty styled fox jackets that can be adapted for leisure and everyday wear. This red fox model costs £342.

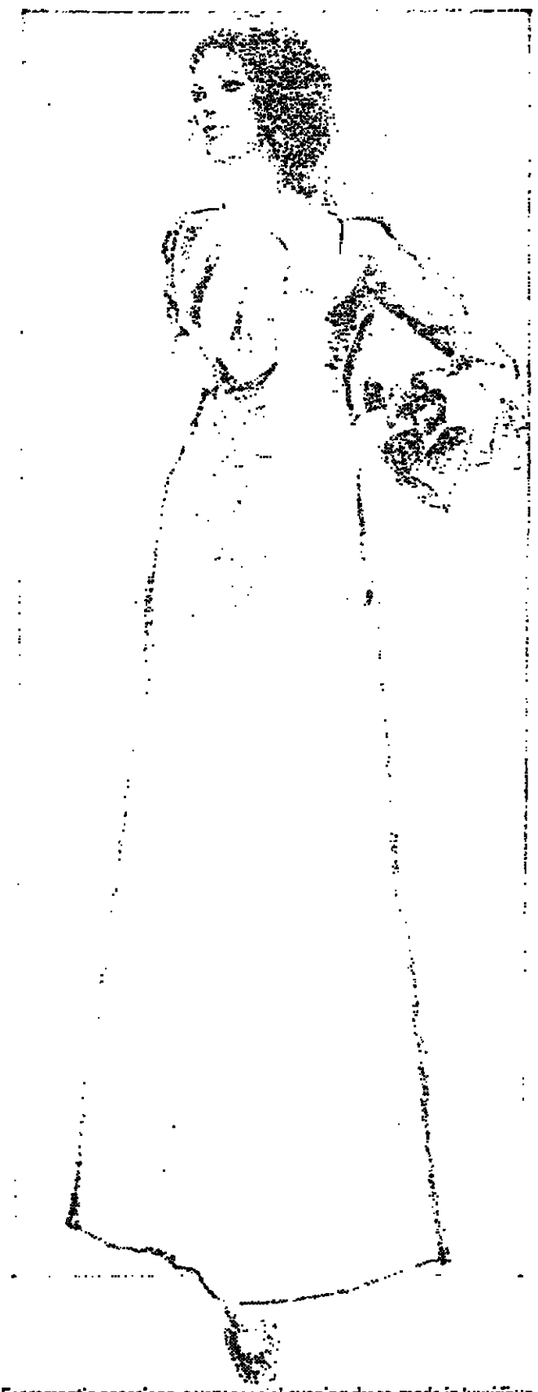
Duchess from Yorkshire

ONE night at a theatre the Duchess of Kent watched an understudy who was suddenly called to stand in for the star. The Duchess said sympathetically, "I can understand how she feels."

It is now over three years since Princess Marina died, but it has been difficult to erase her name from the public's memory as *the* Duchess of Kent. Now we have the first approved biography of her daughter-in-law, The Duchess of Kent by Helen Cathcart.*

The first part of the book about Katharine Worsley's ancestors and family life in Yorkshire is interesting as typical of the traditional squire's life. The Royal courtship and the spirited independence of the girl who was left to her own resources for a year (the trial period ordered by the Duke's family) makes good reading. But I wish one could cut out some of the adulatory adjectives.

* *W. H. Allen* £2·50.



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Hints For A Lovelier Complexion



By our Skin Care Consultant

A SOFT, dewy complexion that is cared for and pampered all through the year is a foundation on which you can confidently build your beauty. Here are some suggestions for skin care beautifying that will make you even lovelier tomorrow and the days ahead.

Smooth Skin All Day

CHERISH your flawlessly beautiful complexion constantly with daily applications of moist oil. This balanced beauty fluid contributes to the rapid replenishment of oil-and-moisture reservoirs within the skin and helps to soak away flaky patches and eradicate tiny lines and wrinkle dryness. As you circle oil of Ulay over your face and neck, the natural smoothness, vitality and youthful loveliness of your skin will gently emerge. The Ulay oil also provides a perfect cosmetic foundation and will maintain a unique freshness and bloom under your make-up all through the day.

A Beautiful Neck

A BEAUTIFUL face deserves a beautiful neck . . . routine toning is of immense value for it prevents the neck and throat from becoming slack and lined. Soak a pad of cotton wool in lemon Delph freshener and briskly pat both neck and throat in an upward and outward direction, whipping up the circulation so that sluggish skin cells are re-activated and any tendency to sallowness is corrected. Follow this with a smoothing of moist oil of Ulay to give the neck clear, smooth beauty.

Pretty Lips

TODAY your lipstick shade is of paramount importance, because by matching or toning with the colour of your clothes it can help you to gain full marks for being fashionably well-groomed. As lips have to be basically smooth, in order to promote a really successful lipstick application it is an excellent idea to saturate them with a film of tropical moist oil of Ulay each night and again before making up to keep the skin beautifully soft and smooth and to ease away ageing lip-lines.

Beautify An Oily Skin

THERE is nothing more refreshing to those of you with an oily skin than a weekly beauty facepack. A recommended and inexpensive pack is made by mixing the beaten white of an egg with fine oatmeal. This pack serves as a wonderful tonic and does its work of smoothing the complexion in about fifteen minutes. Sponge off with tepid water, tone with lemon Delph freshener and finally smooth in a light film of oil of Ulay to give your complexion a youthful bloom.

COOKERY

Mussels repay a little hard work

BY MARIKA HANBURY TENISON

LIKE most people, I have spent a lot of time speculating on the effect our proposed entry into the Common Market will have on The British Way of Life.

Will we be able to trot round to the local baker first thing in the morning and buy freshly baked croissants and long thin sticks of crisp, crusty bread? Will one be able to sit outside a café, in the sun, at four o'clock in the afternoon and enjoy a glass of light white wine?

From the food angle, at least, I see great hope for the future, an added incentive to enjoy one of the greatest pleasures in life and the chance to widen our outlook in the magical field of good cooking. Combine the wonderful plain home cooking of Britain with the sophistication of continental cuisine and surely masterpieces will evolve.

For the main course of these masterpieces I would stick to one of our own speciality dishes; roast beef, red and rare; steak and kidney pie; Lancashire hot pot or devilled kidneys. For the first course I would choose a dish from the Mediterranean, flavoured with a touch of garlic and herbs with an aromatic smell that will set your taste buds tingling . . . a dish, for instance, with mussels as the main ingredient, home bred, succulent and inexpensive but cooked with a French flair.

Mussels are hard work, but then so are most really worthwhile things in the world. They have to be scraped to remove all dirt and any attached bits of sea-bed flotsam; the wiry "beard," sticking out from the side of the shell must be pulled out with a quick twist from a sharp knife. Any mussels which do not close up tightly when tapped must be thrown away.

For a dish of extra fat and tender mussels, buy them the day before they are needed, *place them in a pail of cold* water with two tablespoons of salt and stir in a couple of handfuls of oatmeal. Leave the pail in a cold place overnight and in the morning your shellfish will have nearly doubled in size. Allow 1½ to 2 quarts of mussels for four servings.

To cook mussels:

1½-2 quarts mussels; ¼ pint water; ¼ pint dry white wine; 1 small onion; 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley; pinch thyme; 6 peppercorns.

Wash, scrape and remove beards from the mussels. Place them in a large wide pan. Combine water and wine and bring to the boil. Peel and finely chop onion. Scatter onion, parsley and thyme over the mussels, add peppercorns and pour over the boiling liquid. Cover and boil for about three minutes until mussels have opened.

Mussels au gratin.

(Serves 4)

1½-2 quarts mussels cooked as above; 1½oz. butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 egg yolks; salt and pepper; 1 tablespoon dry sherry; 2oz. grated Emmental cheese.

Drain mussels, remove them from their shells and place them in a fireproof baking-dish. Reserve liquid and juices.

Melt the butter; add flour and mix well. Gradually stir in the strained mussel liquid, beating continually until the sauce is smooth and comes to the boil. Lower the heat, beat in egg yolks one by one. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the sherry.

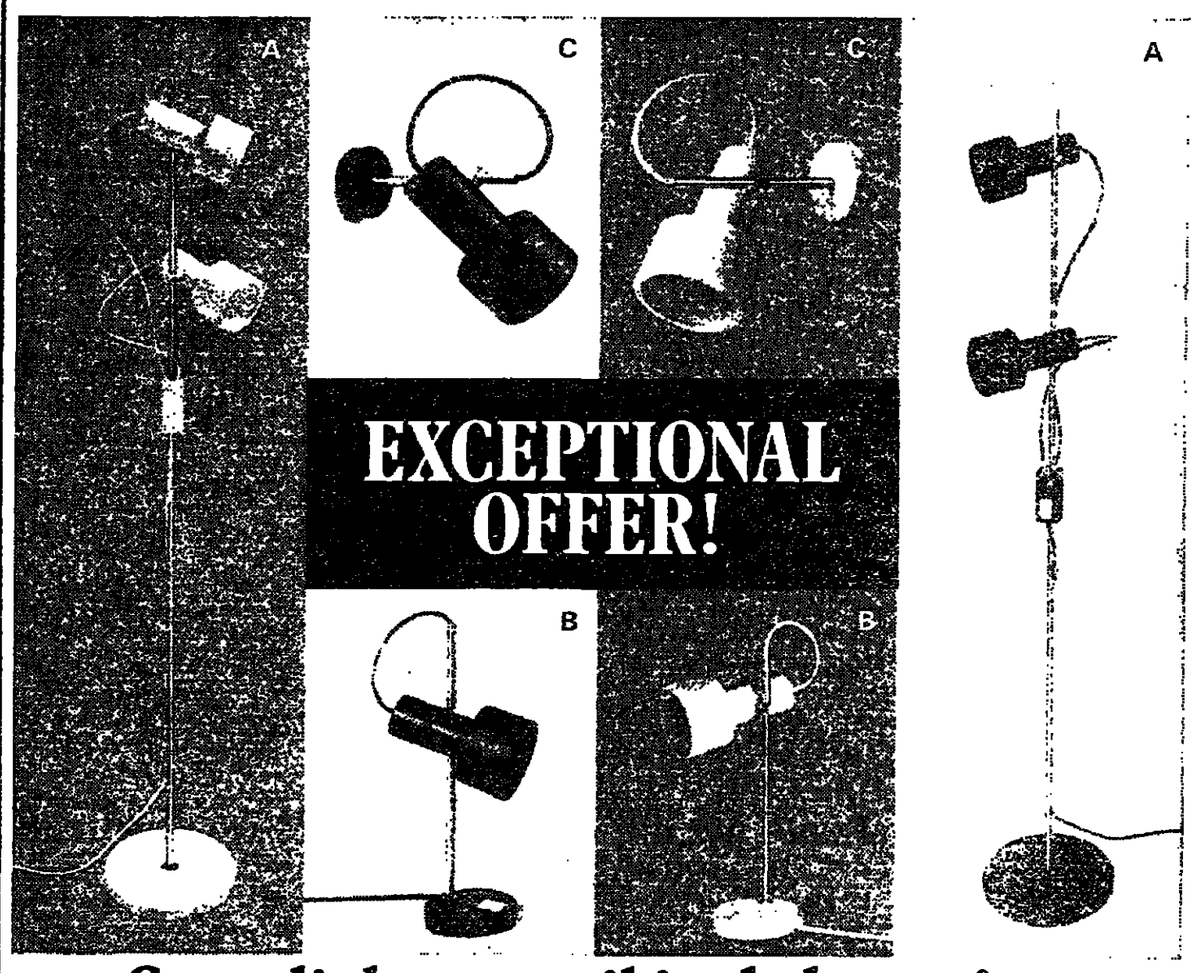
Pour the sauce over the mussels, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown quickly.

Brochettes de Moules.

(Serves 4)

1½-2 quarts mussels cooked as above; 6 rashers streaky bacon; 2oz. cooked ham; 1 egg, beaten; dried breadcrumbs; juice 1 lemon; salt and pepper; butter.

Remove rinds from bacon and cut bacon and ham into 1in. squares. Skewer the *mussels, ham and bacon on* four metal skewers, dip in beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs. Season with salt and pepper and cook in butter until golden brown on all sides. Sprinkle with lemon juice before serving.



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HISTORY-MAKING SENATOR

ROBERT HUTCHISON talks to Mme. Lise Girardin, the first woman to be elected to the Swiss Council of States, the upper house of the federal parliament, in last week's general election

TRADITIONALLY the right to vote in Switzerland was associated with the duty to bear arms in defence of the fatherland, but in February of this year, after more than half a century of combat, the women's lib. movement triumphed and Switzerland's male population, in a national referendum, gave women the right to vote in federal affairs.

Vaud and Neuchatel, followed one year later by Geneva, had already permitted their women a voice in local affairs. That was 12 years ago, and since then most other cantons have followed their example. But it was not until last weekend's general election that Switzerland's patriarchal rule officially came to an end.

No fewer than 11 women were admitted to the Swiss parliament in Berne—10 in the Lower House and one to the Council of States, which in Switzerland's system corresponds to the American Senate.

To be elected the first woman senator in 500 years of Swiss history is an experience that might have overwhelmed any woman. But this was decidedly not the case for 50-year-old Mme. Lise Girardin, housewife, mother of a 22-year-old medical student, and Geneva's deputy mayor.

"By now I'm used to being the only woman in the house," said Mme. Girardin cheerfully last week. The first woman to represent the Radical party (which in Swiss politics corresponds to the Conservatives) in the Geneva legislature, she later became Geneva's first woman judge, a position which she resigned when elected Geneva's first woman councillor.

A former university lecturer in modern literature, Mme. Girardin claimed she never had time for politics. It was only when her husband's party assured her she had no chance of being elected that she agreed to stand in the 1961 cantonal elections. To everyone's surprise she was elected, and has since been twice returned to the local legislature with an ever-growing majority.

In 1968 she was appointed the first woman Mayor of Geneva.

"My political career hardly interests my son, Eric," she said and her husband, Pierre, a state school principal, was attending a teachers' convention during most of this year's three-week electoral campaign.



Mme Girardin

Mme. Girardin's daily agenda is overloaded, complained her secretary at City Hall. Every morning she is at her desk by 7.45 and it is not unusual to find her still there at midnight.

In addition, as head of the city's Beaux Arts Commission, she has 491 municipal employees working directly under her and she is responsible for management of the city's numerous museums, libraries, theatres and orchestra.

Fluent in four languages, she is also in charge of the municipal propaganda and tourism department.

In 10 years of political life, Mme. Girardin has sponsored cantonal legislation on part-time employment for women, broader student democracy, and old-age assistance.

As one of two senators representing the canton in Berne, Mme. Girardin intends to concentrate on social questions.

"I don't think the appearance of women in the federal parliament will bring about a fundamental change in our political structure. We will collaborate closely with the men. Since women now make up five per cent. of parliament, they will have to take a more active interest in us," she said.

Intelligence, precision and professional integrity are the three qualities Mme. Girardin appreciates most in people. "Especially intelligence," she added thoughtfully. "I can't stand stupid people."

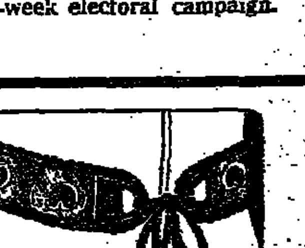
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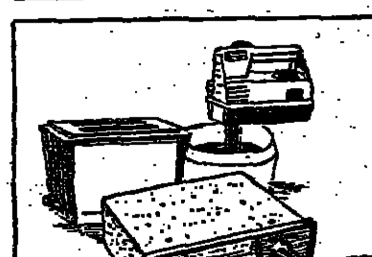
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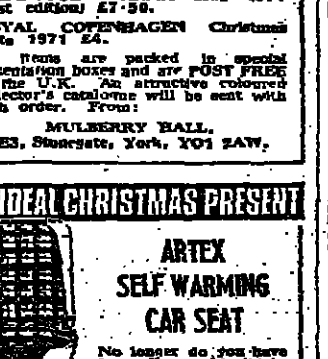
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orn to be nned unseen

I.T.A.'s ban on Granada Television's South of the Border" the pressures put on ynch by the I.R.A. on nd and Conor Cruise n on the other) may unconnected with— ake learns—one of ia's rival companies, Television.

weeks ago, when the in Action crew were at the annual con- of the provisional ein in Dublin, they spotted by an Ulster ion News film unit, ported back to Have- House, Ulster TV.'s arters. Reactions according to Mand- ources, were swift.

mmediate complaint was d with the I.T.A. by TV. Not only were Ulster t going to show this n Ulster (which was new—they have opted World in Action's last eports from Northern , but they objected to made at all. Ulster TV. y do not relish being mpany that is not show- networked film about

ers came to a head on y, October 28, at the meeting of the full ity when Ulster TV.'s ns proved decisive. lthough none of those had seen "South of the " a national ban was on the grounds that uthority was not satis- it the programme would ful in the current situ- Later in the day, a amount of disagreement bserved between the Authority's professional officers and the other members.

The officers were not happy about banning a film without seeing it; and this anxiety was re-inforced by the report of the I.T.A. official who had seen the "rushes" that same day, and thought that it was going to be a well-balanced film which should be shown. No one was there to put Granada's point of view, since no one at Granada had been warned about Ulster TV.'s representations.

Ulster Television have held their franchise for 11 years, ever since it was created. Their managing director is "Brum" (Brumwell) Henderson, who last week was maintaining a genial No Comment to Mandrake. He is a Unionist, as is his brother and fellow director Captain Bill Henderson. Bill is also the managing director of the *Newsletter*, the Unionist Party's paper, and head of the party's Publicity Office.

Ulster's board are evidently a persuasive body of men. For some days ago the I.T.A. did inform companies that in future "it would not be a very good idea" to make programmes on Northern Ireland which could not be shown in Ulster. This was "not very realistic." So Ulster TV. seems to have got what it wants. As things stand, no I.TV. company may now have much hope of getting a film past the I.T.A. for showing anywhere in the U.K., if Ulster Television are going to opt out of it.

Meanwhile over at Granada, where the board saw the programme last Wednesday, the ranks are closing and there is talk of "backing it for transmission next Monday." This may be rather too optimistic. The business of assembling the full I.T.A. to view a programme, even a topical one, takes rather longer than that.

g a song of cricket

had to hold him down every now and Just occasionally he go too far. It's fair making a film about and knocking it a bit, e had to make him that most Englishmen rn with a love of the and you can go too

is George Hahn, an an playwright in his late b was staggered when he e barbed wire and barri- around Lord's Cricket shortly before the South tour was cancelled last he speaker, Laurie Mor- n excellent jazz drummer; ue third member of the irate, David Thorpe, a photographer well known advertising world. three have combined to a remarkable film — s to Ashes," 50 minutes' that should be compulsory ng for all members of the They started off on the Peter Hain and his Stop enty Tour disciples; with ve, and—with the excep- Morgan — with little dge of the sport. somewhere along the line, ng happened. Thorpe's ld camera, smuggled into in the face of notices say- No Cameras Allowed" howing pictures that had own balletic forms of beauty—the linge but graceful West Indian Clive Lloyd fielding, Cowdrey cover-driving, the South African fast bowler Mike Procter in full flight.

The end result is a filmic ode to England's national sport.

And for all the efforts of Hahn's commentary, which traces the birth of cricket—from the days of big gambling to its introduction in the colonies, from the crowds of unemployed queueing at cricket grounds after the war to the dismally empty terraces of today, from W. G. Grace to Garfield Sobers—the overlying impression is of a respect, developing into affection, for the game.

Most mentions of the film, which its three makers hope to sell to television throughout the world, have suggested it is a political film. It is not.

"We started off with no political motives, though supporters of the Stop the Seventy Tour would probably wish we had," says Hahn. "Only one political fact—the presence of guard dogs and barbed wire at Lord's. The only conclusion we make is that the M.C.C. must come to accept that politics and sport are intertwined—now and almost certainly for ever more."

Meanwhile he has done the national sport of his adopted country a great service. He has sung a song of cricket, and, heaven knows, the game needs it.



Photograph: Reginald Coote

Susie Watson-Taylor, at home in the pop world.

Pop goes the county

YOU wouldn't think that Susie Watson-Taylor was the manager of a pop group. Firstly, because of her name, which smacks of thoroughbred county (which she is); secondly, because she's a girl.

She has managed the extremely successful Incredible String Band for over a year now, since giving up advertising. "My only contribution was to write a caption for a brand of blinds which pull across instead of down: 'There's a new slant to . . .'"

"I can't visualise what it would be like to be a bloke and a manager," she says, "I'm totally accepted as a person by the Band. The only people who do sometimes get a bit funny are hall managers—and in America they always think I'm a groupie and there's usually a lot of 'Oh, so you're the Band's *manager*, ha ha' going on.

"But usually I can get round hall managers. Some of them I really dig as people, you know. I've given them hugs in my time, you know, they're lovely some of them, great Northern, 55-year-old hall managers who love the Band because they attract such peaceful audiences. As long as you can get a hall manager on his own reality level, it's cool."

As her mother says, her "language is slipping," as you can see. But even though they don't share the same "reality level" [sic], the family get on well and at every concert the Band does in Canterbury or Kent there's always the oldest couple in the audience somewhere, Susie's parents. But her old county friends have disappeared into a vanished past. "They're all into the Hermes scarf and huntin', shootin' and fishin' trip."

To help her she has a lawyer, travel agent, accountant, two agents in America and England, so she is responsible for co-ordination alone, playing mum to the four-piece group which is no mean job.

"But I love it. We have no hassles at all." Better than writing "There's a new slant to . . . ," anyway.

Cleri-phew



Sir Rider Haggard,
Was completely staggered
When his bride-to-be
Announced 'I AM SHE!'

NO, reader, you've guessed wrong. That is not a Clerihew by the late E. C. Bentley, who was for years a leader writer on *The Daily Telegraph*. Nor was the illustration drawn by his son, Nicolas Bentley.

The verse and the drawing come from a book, "Academic Graffiti," by W. H. Auden with illustrations by Filippo Sanjust, which is published tomorrow (Faber and Faber, £2). Mr. Sanjust is better known as an opera producer, and Mr. Auden as a poet.

The publishers explain that the verse form which Edmund Clerihew Bentley invented and of which he was the first master has "fallen into the skilful hands" of W. H. Auden. Connoisseurs of Bentley will be able to judge for themselves whether it has also fallen on its feet.

Unleashing the political eunuch

SIR GEOFFREY MASTERMAN WILSON, suntanned and relaxed in his first week as chairman of the Race Relations Board, props his feet on the edge of his *new desk and swivels in his* chair. He wears gold-rimmed, half-moon glasses to read aloud the Press reports of Enoch Powell's speech of the day before, then puts his comments off the record. He looks like a man enjoying himself.

At 61, after 25 years, on and off, in the Civil Service, it might seem a bit late to be ploughing a new furrow? He doesn't think so. In the past he most enjoyed his years as Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Overseas Development. Why? "Interesting, non-political work." He smiles disarmingly. "I guess, too, that I like being in charge."

He didn't mind being a political eunuch, which is how he *describes Civil Servants, although* earlier on, at Oxford, he was actively involved in Labour politics and thought of standing for Parliament. After the war, in his only year as a practising barrister, he was co-opted on to the executive of the Fabian Society, and bear-led by Sir Stafford Cripps, a family friend, he made a world tour.

He is wary of much comment *on his new job.* ("I'm learning my way around.") He says that reports of his Press conference early last week might have been misleading, and he rather regrets drawing the parallel between British and American racial problems. "Just say that there's a lot of work to be done, and that it will be a slow job, but that I'm hopeful of the eventual outcome."

He *toys with* the distinction between active public discussion on racial issues, which as a libertarian (a son of Manchester Grammar School) he cannot but approve, and what he calls "destructive carping." For instance? "No, I'm not talking about anyone in particular, just an atmosphere which doesn't help in the work we have to do.

"*I got a load of abusive* letters after my Press conference . . . well, between 12 and 15. My secretary answers them . . . something to the effect that no useful purpose will be served by making more than an acknowledgment." He says he *doesn't want to get into arguments.*

The new chairman, he adds, should have an end in view—he must know what he is aiming at—it is a basic requirement of the job. And his is? "Oh, a multi-racial society. No doubt. But don't make me sound complacent, will you?"

Doubtful Thomases

GETTING Credit Where It's Not Due Department: Novelist Leslie Thomas opened one of his own books *and discovered that, accord*ing to the list of "previous works by this author," he, and not Nevil Shute, had also written "On the Beach."

This turned out to be a misprint for "The Love Beach," which Thomas *did* write. Then the *Evening Standard* said that he (not Conrad) was responsible for "Lord Jim." Actually, Thomas wrote a novel called "His Lordship."

But he is getting used to such things. He read that he had been awarded the O.B.E. and was not the least surprised when he discovered that cricket writer and poet John Arlott was the true recipient. It happens that Arlott's first two Christian names are Leslie Thomas.

"Then," says Thomas, "a lad *in my village showed me* a poem he had been reading at school and it had my name beneath it. I'm afraid it was poor John Arlott's work again."

Thomas's new book, "Onward Virgin Soldiers," has the information on the dustjacket that he lives in Berkshire with his wife and "their baby daughter—born this spring." "Actually, it's a boy," sighs Thomas. "But at least he's mine."

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unting—a fearful joy

By IVOR HERBERT

other day Lord Dal- ith went back to the of Commons, partly ed from a hunting fall. weekend fox-hunting's ason starts. About a men and women will fore next spring in falls. There will be backs snapped, hun- of arms and legs and splintered in a hich is a trifle riskier olf or darts.

does fear feel like,

eyes, mean ears—a ying combination in a its owner, legging me its, "Take a hold, mind." d like hell.

happens to be no for this horse. It could a tenner, and you pay t a fiver the day for the —more in Leicester- subscribers—not farmers a hundred pounds each five-month season just

cold saddle, awkward as iger's gum-boots. This ill buck me off on to the d smash my knee. Folly

30-strong field, dispersed Christmas card along the copse, don't look blood- They chat nervously of tud-cubes, and adulteries. £50,000 worth of horse nd and kit deployed, an cost of £10,000 to the Why do hunting's sup- defend it on the grounds omic pest destruction?— easons are quite differ-

Thrusters, dandified, tive, having a bold cut country for the hell of it. *Wafflers* hunting they think it's smart. re through gaps as they ross dinner tables, trum- about breedin' *and* the kers.

ren from farm, shop and tached, riding like pig- dreams on Thelwell better and braver by far were.

farmers, sharp-eyed in faded coats, across whose land we ride, without whose constant support hunting would perish tomorrow.

Pick a farmer for pilot, as the hounds cry crashing through the thicket. Horn twangs—they've found a fox before I know if this thing jumps.

Scan around for the smallest fence out and a good line forward.

Shrieks. . . . They're away! A posse of Wafflers thunders backwards to the road. Five Thrusters in pink swallow-tails assault a monstrous post-and-rails. Two capsize with cracks and yelps of broken bones. Bullock-proof fencing isn't the same as those show-jumping pushovers.

Windily I follow my farmer left-handed. His cob has the wobbling bottom of a cook. A dozen or so killed each season's hunting. . . . Don't want to die yet. Saw a dead man hunting once, swaying on top of his horse as it galloped away. Horrid. "Tom died as he wanted. In the saddle," hunting folk agreed. "Pass the port, Henry."

I loose my reins. My monster rockets off. But a dozen Thelwells squirt across our bows just as the cob jumps and I thunder down. One pony *stops, another leaps, just as I'm* airborne. Shaggy mane below my boots. Dazzle of sky above. Thud and pitch landing. Child beneath sticks out pink tongue —close!—

Eyes watering, I seek the down-wind line the fox must pick. Willows in the valley mean a brook. Cattle wheeled round and staring means they've seen the fox. Covey of partridge whirring off: that's where he is. This primitive field-craft is the best escape from mental strife.

Wave of Windies queueing to squelch through two gaps. Oaths shrieked out by painted ladies. Gallop away. This horse has *power* in his quarters like an E-type.

Hairy bull-finch looming—a *boundary fence. Farmer's* shouting. Sods from his hooves mortar me. Huge ditch t'other side. His cob crashes down into it.

We're through on top. Thorns whip face. Hit bank. Horse grunts, struggles, keels over. His wild legs lashing. . . . "Must you ride in my bloody pocket?"

Once I was nearly drowned in a deep Leicestershire ditch beneath a girl and two horses in a kicking tangle.

But after galloping and jumping fear retreats. Its conquest is one reason for hunting.

The Wafflers clatter steaming *down the distant lane.* The first Thrusters leap the brook. Hounds fleck the far hill.

"My land," the farmer calls. "My fox."

Bar the hunt staff, he's probably the only man hunting who wants to catch it.

"In my fowl-house last week —bastard nipped the heads of 20 birds."

Foxes, like anglers and shooting men and Africa's *big game* murderers, do kill for sport.

Canter on into wind-murmur and lark-song behind the horse's now nice pricked ears. Hounds quest beyond the hill. But rooks hover, mobbing something in a field corner. The fox! He's stolen back through the sweet cattle smell, sinking his scent in theirs.

One should betray him with a cry. Say nothing. Press on across the brook, up the medieval strips of ridge-and-furrow where the peasants sweated, to a huge fence looming. Kick on. Kick. Too slow. Take off. Barbed wire beyond. Jerk. Scream of wire. Turn over. Flashes in head. Red velvet cloudbursts in the eye-balls. Unconscious.

Come to alone. Horse watching sardonically from a distant field. Limp after him, painful and ridiculous in boots and breeches.

Hunting requires something more in courage and country wit and enterprise than the mass assassination of hundreds of hand-reared half-tame pheasants. And the fox—which is nature's justice — generally *escapes unscathed.*

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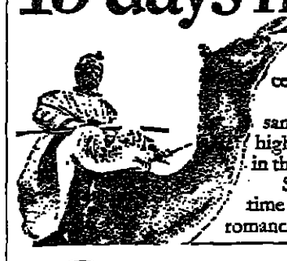
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ew deal for rmers who ant to quit

By DAVID STEERS

lderly Welsh couple, ho have farmed all ves, sold their land and retired on a Government pension over £200 a year.

resent rates of infla- is is not very much, out the Government's malgamation Scheme have been very diffi- sell their land at all here would have been a pension.

w this "copper" hand- om the Government to who voluntarily give up d so that it can be in- d into larger holdings, to be increased.

t of the new Agriculture neous Provisions) Bill, l last week, various ted restrictions on ating farms are to be m, and grants and pen- those giving up small will be substantially —perhaps doubled.

w incentives are neces- ecause the original which has run for four as not been a success. designed by the last Government's Agricul- inister, Fred Peart, to up to 6,000 farmers a o old, or disillusioned ming, to leave the land w their small and un- holdings to be amalga- nto viable farms, thus g food production.

tirements over the four eraged only 900 a year nat time £10,325,161 has id out in the form of or *lump sums* of up to o those retiring, plus or improvements to the those who take over.

Welsh couple are typical nd of small farmer who ave been attracted to me, but were not in ough number. They gave 38 acre small mixed Cardiganshire when they With their only son out dustry in another career no wish to struggle on, eep their farm going as ot to be passed on. In e it was too small to itably.

f 2,485 applicants who interest in the scheme e past four years, 1,574 go through with the his was because they ecided the whole process too complicated or they felt the grants and pensions were too small. Basically a retiring farmer, according to his acreage, can be paid a lump sum of between £1,000 to £2,000 or have an annuity of £200 to £275. The top limit is paid to farmers who give up 110 acres or more, but most of the farms which are amalgamated are much smaller than this.

The scheme did work well in some places. There are areas in Wales and in North East Scotland, for example, where the whole pattern of life has been changed. Numbers of farms have been amalgamated and productivity of the region improved.

No promise is made in the Bill about actually increasing the grants and pensions. But I have been told that they will go up "substantially," and as the Bill allows for up to £6 million a year to be spent in the scheme in future it seems that a doubling of the incentives is almost certain.

But when the present Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Prior, rises to his feet in the Commons later this month to open the Second Reading of the Bill, he will have been left in no doubt by many farmers that the position must be drastically changed.

Country losing

The Country Landowners Association, whose members own half the Agricultural land in Britain, and many of whom organise their own tenant farmer amalgamation schemes on their estates, are convinced that there are many farmers ready *and willing to retire, but who do* not find the incentives good enough.

A spokesman said to me: "In lost agricultural production the country is the loser. The quality and productivity of farms in some areas is definitely much lower than it might otherwise be."

The National Farmers' Union County secretary in Cardiganshire, Mr. Mansell Davies, who has worked to put through many amalgamations in his area, claims that there are *many* farmers with farms in the 80 to 150 acre class who want to purchase more land as the only way of keeping their farms in production. "If people in their 60s and 70s, with no family ties, want to give up their land then the scheme can bring the two together," he says.

Mickey's brave new world

by MARGARET HINXMAN



Picture by DEREK NORMAN

A fairy land where every day is Christmas

AT FIRST the realisation that the newly-launched Walt Disney World is a near neighbour of the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida strikes you as an incongruous coincidence: either comical, pleasing or alarming, according to how you regard each extravagant expression of the escapist urge.

The already flourishing "leisure-orientated community"—in the Disney vernacular—that will eventually spread over 27,400 shrewdly purchased acres of Florida scrub and swampland has adopted much of the local labour, skills and ideas from the declining space programme. And it is easy to conclude that America has voted for Mickey Mouse above Moon rockets: the reassurance of a childhood past above the uncertainty of a progressive future.

It is a deception perpetuated by the Disney "image" which never told more than half the truth. The spell-binding formula of fairy-tale joy, nostalgia and grass-roots virtues established by the late revered Walt is the frosting that decorates a tough and exceedingly advanced commercial operation.

Admittedly the "pixie dust," as one of its 6,000 glistening hygienic young employees described the Peter Pan aura of the World, is potent stuff. You take it for granted that you should be able to see Cinderella's multi-turreted, pink and grey castle from your bedroom window in the Contemporary Resort-Hotel, while a space-age monorail train roars through the Grand Canyon lobby below you *en route* for the Magic Kingdom.

The occasional lapse of faith is smilingly rebuked. I foolishly offered my surname to a tally-ho uniformed guide. "We're all first names here, ma'am," she verbally wagged a finger. "Have a happy day."

And the Christian names seem as handpicked for their roles as the human beings who own them. The young men with their regulation short back and sides, good teeth and bronzed grins are "Rick" and "Jim" and "Chuck" and "Doug."

The girls are almost all called "Debbie" and aren't allowed to "tease" their hair or wear garish make-up. "We're just like the folks next door." But *neater, prettier, slimmer.* The security guards, mostly ex-Service men of some kind, are kindly uncles called "Sam" and "Joe." They speak in the accents of Gary Cooper and Judge Hardy. "No crime here, ma'am," vouched Sam. "A few lost wallets and lost children. You see, everyone that comes here is just out for a nice time. Have a happy day."

Like its far less ambitious prototype, Disneyland in California, the streets of the Magic Kingdom, with its five "themes"—Frontierland, Adventureland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland — are spotless. "Every time I light a cigarette, six boys in white uniforms follow me around with dustpans and brushes bleating 'have a happy day'" was one waspish comment.

And certainly there is an element of that bland claustrophobic niceness which has powered some of the most chilling science fiction. All the same it is a *magnificent feat* the like of which it is difficult for Europeans to imagine: for only Americans, and possibly only Disney, can harness innocence to efficiency so smoothly. It is a fairy land for living in, where everything works and every day is Christmas Day.

When crowds start queueing for the most popular shows and rides, a rag-time jazz band is sent along for entertainment, usually with a human-size "Goofy" or "Pluto" or "Dumbo" to amuse the small-fry in their "Mary Poppins" boaters and "Davy Crockett" coonskins. The several theatres are filled and emptied with a speedy despatch any modern cinema management might envy.

"Mickey Mouse," who started the Disney legend in the 1920s, is almost as sacred as Walt himself. "I know the boy who plays Mickey," breathed one of the "Debbies," a crisp local college girl who had been elevated to Ambassadress to the World for a year, "but *when he's in* costume I really believe he *is* Mickey."

She didn't forget to tell me to "have a happy day."

The sincerity is, indeed, awe-inspiring. "Walt Disney" glowed "Barbara" who ran the monorail in trim blue dungarees and a plastic helmet, "was a great man. Just think, he made all that money and now it's being spent just on making people happy."

You wander around, beaming, *along with the mums in large* bermuda shorts, the dads in straw stetsons and the kids in full cry, plus a weather-beaten grandad or grandma — that American family which is the Disney ideal. And, yes, it *is* great fun. (Although, not necessarily cheap fun. A ticket book which admits you to the park and 11 adventures, lasting approximately 15 minutes each, costs a little over £2·50.)

Occasionally, a sour note shrills through never-never land. Like the ready cries of "Communist" and "freak" that lambasted the unfortunate photographer who used a flash-bulb during Abraham Lincoln's inaugural address in the "Hall of Presidents"—beyond doubt the hit of the World. Or the complaint of the waitress at one of the specialty restaurants who thought a dollar an hour wasn't all that great and the tips were not as good as she had been told they would be. She did not wish us a happy day.

We had it all the same. A happy day. "Steamboat Willie" and "The Great Train Robbery" at the replica of an old fleapit where six screens vied for our attention and one solemnly informed the audience that "if and when talking pictures are invented this cinema will show them." A Haunted Mansion tour that is a miraculous piece of electronic engineering and witty with it. It never seems to end, so you settle for a Coke and a hamburger and taking the weight off your feet while the parade goes by—though you might just as well take a horse-drawn tram up Main Street.

Last obsession

Underground, where a network of tunnels service the organisation without disturbing the fantasy above, the magic is parcelled out into statistics that put the charade into perspective. The largest wardrobe department in the world (ours not Disney's). A fleet of computers, based on a design originated for the missile programme, to programme the animation of the stately Presidents and cartoon animals.

Audio animatronics — the animation in movement and sound of realistic, three dimensional human figures—was the last great obsession of Walt Disney.

In time the complex will include five hotels (three to be built), camping sites and every kind of resort activity.

A complicated system of construction, pollution control and environmental experiment is being geared to preserving the myth—of Mickey Mouse! "But in the long run," said a Disney executive, "we're creating tomorrow's world."

A tomorrow's world for everyone, he hoped. Already the Miami-based National Airlines are planning a holiday package tour from London next year to take in the Disney extravaganza. Commerce certainly comes into it. But it is commerce fertilised by that inescapable "pixie dust." What the *Disney heirs have done is to* make a realistic proposition of that entertainment entity which is the idealist's dream. You don't have to love it, but you can't help admiring it.

"In this job you must like people," said another of the ubiquitous "Debbies," who then went on to show that she wasn't selected for her bright eyes alone, "after all, we're in the family business and if we don't please the family we're out of business." Have a happy day!

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new look at hospital needs

Next week the Queen will open a vast, £23 million district general hospital in Cardiff. With more than 800 beds and up-to-the-minute equipment it's a planner's dream. But, says Dr. R. M. EMRYS-ROBERTS, these regional giants are not the whole answer to modern community care.*

IN the National Health ervice was set up in he 15 regional hospital took over 2,800 hos- hat ranged from some finest in the world to vere little more than ntury Poor Law insti-

The solution seemed replace them with a vide string of super s, thousand-bed sky- blocks all strategically d with every scientific dical resource at the sts' hands.

s a planners' paradise eventually launched in —ironically—Mr. Enoch hen Minister of Health. one major defect: it the human element.

is no doubt, of course, he case for closing a number of the old cottage hospitals. But a hard core remains *of about* 400 *establishments*, many well-equipped, well-endowed and commanding immense local loyalty, which, in a sensibly organised health service, would still have an invaluable role.

In some areas these small hospitals have already disappeared. But during a recent tour of the regions I sensed a significant re-appraisal going on.

The 1962 Hospital Plan made a fundamental mistake in assuming that all hospital cases were beyond the scope of G.P.s. *Many patients* (estimates vary between one-third and two-thirds) can well be treated locally by their own doctor in collaboration with visiting consultants.

It is a pattern in which the large district general hospital—which is essential for the proper treatment of more complex conditions and might have been better labelled district *specialist* hospital—serves, and is served, by a number of small G.P. hospitals. The outlines of such a pattern can already be seen in some areas.

My travels took me from Cornwall to Sussex via Wales and Northumberland. Surprisingly, the greatest concentration of G.P. hospitals is in the suburbs of London.

I found them varying in size from ten to a hundred beds, in facilities from beds, a day-room and a casualty department to spacious wards, magnificent X-ray departments, first-class operating theatres (the one at Crowborough is outstanding), physiotherapy units and consulting suites for visiting specialists.

Excellent service

Even under the 1962 plan it was accepted that a number of local hospitals would survive because of the distance from the nearest centre. One such is at Alnwick in Northumberland, some 35 miles from Newcastle.

And what I find now is that acceptance has led to development, and the Alnwick Infirmary will soon have a brand-new block containing 30 geriatric and 30 G.P. beds. The excellent local services which the G.P.s are thereby able to offer is similar to that available in many other parts of the country, at, for instance, Lichfield and Tamworth, Sherborne in Dorset, Walton-on-Thames and Weybridge in London suburbia.

But the future of these hospitals, unlike that of Alnwick, is less assured, simply because they are not far enough from the projected district hospitals, even though the complexities of travelling a few miles in suburbia can be as daunting as covering 30 rural miles.

The most encouraging thing about my tour was the interest which is now being shown in developing local hospitals. The people of Fowey, for example (less than 3,000 of them), subscribed over £1,100 on one day last year. No less than £60,000 has enabled Crowborough Hospital to be refurbished over the past few years.

It was disheartening to see that facilities such as those at Liskeard and Tavistock are now being threatened by the *new hospital planned* for Derriford, near Plymouth, which would have at least 1,200 and possibly 1,700 beds covering, in theory, much of Cornwall and Devon.

The excitement of planning these super, all-embracing hospital complexes still numbs their progenitors to the hazards.

Soaring costs

In essence the process is to choose a large population, say 200,000 people, multiply this figure by some arbitrary factors related to "average bed-needs" and the desires of the specialists and select the nearest round figure as the number of beds.

But the fact is that the result is not only wasteful of medical resources and inconvenient for the patients, it is also being challenged by the soaring costs involved—from £8,000 to £10,000 a bed in capital charges and ever-increasing running costs.

The alternative method of planning the hospital service of the future is, paradoxically, to start the other way round, to take smaller communities of, say, 5,000 to 30,000 and ask, "To what extent, and in what way, can this community care for its own sick within the limits of the skills and facilities which can reasonably be provided locally?" *Then* plan for the specialist hospital which will be needed centrally.

Such an approach would ensure a link-up with local domiciliary care, the continuing *availability of married nurses*, physiotherapists, radiographers and domestic staff, who often will not travel miles to the general hospital, and also the involvement of the community in the care of its own sick, an involvement which many people might consider to be a duty as well as a right.

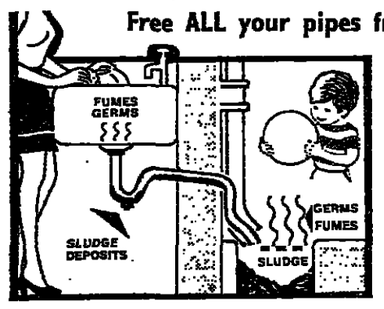
This is being increasingly recognised in the medical profession and I believe in the Department of Health.

But the Hospital Plan has an inexorable force of its own. To get a hospital from drawing board to completion takes anything up to ten years, and once the community has been made to build a district general hospital the closing of the surrounding G.P. hospitals becomes almost inevitable.

What is needed now is a complete re-appraisal of the basic strategy of the Hospital Plan so that we shall not be repeating the follies of today a decade from now. Happily there are now signs that this need is being more widely realised.

* *Dr. Emrys-Roberts is chairman of the Association of General Practitioner Hospitals, formed to preserve and develop the 400 small hospitals due to close under the 1962 plan.*

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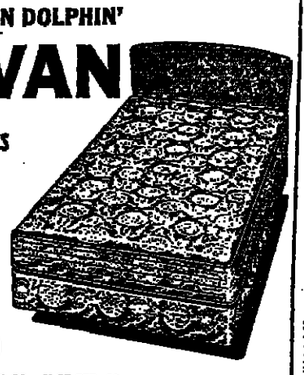
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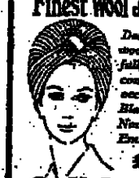
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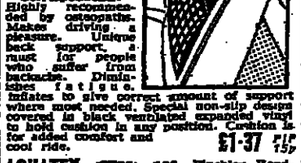
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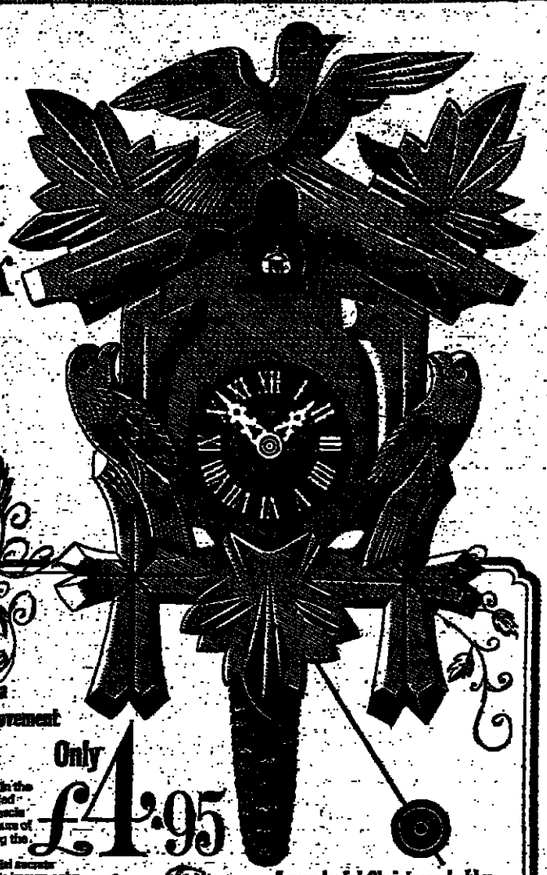
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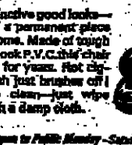
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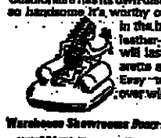
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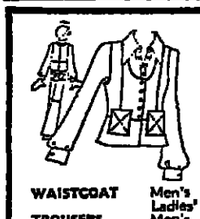
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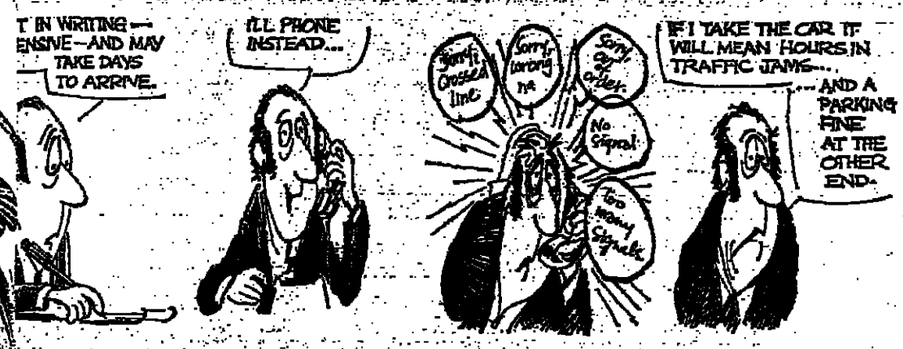
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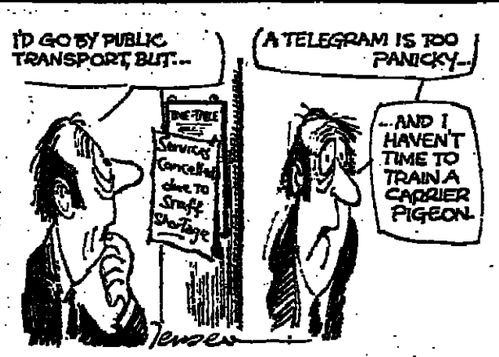
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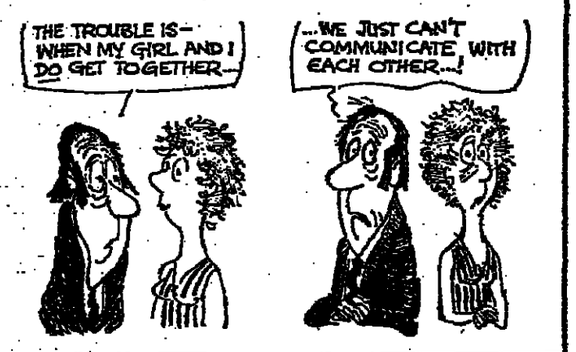
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Further Postal Shopping on Page 32







the Editor Letters to the Editor

rmed trespass

concern that the tional Farmers' Union members feel about r-increasing amount of trespass taking place vate land, must be by all who are inter- in the visual and value of our country- d the heritage of wild- supports.

o often now, a day out countryside is spoilt by ding with the "marsh " trigger-happy type of armed either with the us airgun or a shotgun, livious of any wildlife on laws, or the fact that trespassing on someone roperty.

aper the Firearms Act, should in theory have about an improvement es of up to £200, a term isonment, and confisca- the weapon in question nces of armed trespass this Act. Unfortunately, so much of our legis- o put this Act into prac- tice is another thing altogether.

To try to summon help from the police, when miles from human habitation, or a tele- phone, is impracticable, and if these types are ever brought to justice the penalties meted out by the Courts are often so inadequate as to prove little deterrent to future offences, and are likely to blunt rather than encourage the inititative shown in bringing the culprit to Court. —J. G. WREN, Ramsgate, Kent.

THANK you for your welcome publicity to the menace from "armed trespass," particularly in the South Wales area. We are victims of this most serious, and highly dangerous, violation of the law, especially at week- ends, when bands of lonts armed with double-barrelled shotguns prowl throughout South Wales and intimidate and threaten landowners by weight of num- bers to such an extent that decent minded citizens and children are afraid to walk and enjoy the countryside—their heritage. — J. ARCHIBALD, Bwich-y-Maen, Nantgarw, Cardiff.

POINTS

Thomas and Jane: Nigel Dennis's review of "The Carlyles" reminds me of the man who said it was a good thing they got married. For, as he pointed out, if they had married someone else, four people instead of two would have been unhappy.—W. A. PAYNE, Kettering.

Purple passage: In her review of H. E. Bates's "The Blossoming World" Dame Rebecca West credited him with the authorship of "The Purple Land." This book was written by W. H. Hudson. Mr Bates's book, set in the Burmese campaign, was en- titled "The Purple Plain."—L. R. CONSTABLE, Bedford.

Youth game: In answer to J. Carr's letter, I know a lot of adults who find enjoyment and relaxation from toys (mostly their children's). I am completely in favour of this "youthful" outlook, and, from what I can see, it helps them to stay young at heart (and I don't mean puerile!), keep their sense of humour, and communicate better with their children.—MARIE HAWES, Birmingham.

Long view: I read your report that people were picking up Berlin on their televi- sion sets. Anyway, my father and I found reception impos- sible so we tried tuning in our spare push button, and my father recognised the test card of Portugal. We were very sur- prised. He was able to recog- nise it because he was in Portu- gal three weeks ago.—ANDREW SHIPTON (age 14), Billericay, Essex.

Danger of direct rule

THE short answer to Mr. J. D. Evans is that a Scottish Government could do much more to make Scotland attractive to the right kind of foreign in- vestor. It could also discourage the wrong kind—mainly English —who buy up competing Scot- tish firms to close them down.

In the immediate, however, I am more concerned by Ivan Rowan's article, which greatly exaggerates the importance of Pastor Glass and his mini-move- ment. These people are harm- less unless provoked, because the general will of the Scottish people is to remain insulated from what is going on in Ulster.

The only real danger is that, if the Westminster authorities impose direct rule over there, the I.R.A. provisionals will extend their campaign to Glas- gow and Liverpool as well as London. The Glassites and, which is more serious, the Orange Order could then become involved in more or less indis- criminate retaliation, and the large Catholic minority (a local majority in some places) in counter-retaliation.

For this reason I am fairly sure that direct rule will be avoided if at all possible. My impression is that any violence which may develop here in the next few months is much more likely to be caused by factory or shipyard closures than by any- thing now happening outwith Scotland. — ANTHONY J. C. KERR, Jedburgh, Scotland.

Home thoughts

WOULD some kind, clever per- son explain something I cannot understand. The Rail- ways and now the Post Office announce that prices will go up and we shall have worse service. The reason, they say, is the high cost of manpower, and they piously hope there will be no redundancies as the reduc- tions will be taken care of by natural causes.

However, it seems to my tiny brain that this means that many thousands of young people who would have been employed by these concerns will be without jobs and will have to be State supported for doing nothing at all.

I am also puzzled by the fact that whenever I have the cour- age to complain about—say the rubbish collection, the gas man who cometh not, road services who do not deliver and so on the answer is always "shortage of labour."

Please help! I begin to think I am the only mad person in a sane world.—(Mrs) SHEILAGH TUDOR EVANS.

Classifying London mice

From the Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea

AS another link in Kenneth Rose's "Chain reaction" the Lord Mayor of Westminster should have known that Kensing- ton and Chelsea mice are a famous breed—middle-class mice —according to the Socialists who feel they are attracted by our Royal cachet.

However, as ex-officio keeper of the Royal and middle-class mice, I have had a personal invi- tation to inspect the mice at the Palace of Westminster within the precincts of the Lord Mayor's Borough but not his jurisdiction.

Short of joining the Common Market when we believe the Mayor of Hamelin will take over we must accept mice are equal under the law.—MURIEL GUM- BEL, Mayor's Parlour, Town Hall, Kensington, W.8.

ch treasure

xpress our sincere thanks you and to Leslie Childe ng Cardinal Josef Slipyi's about the selling of treasures to relieve No one knows better ardinal Josef what it to deprive the church of treasured possessions.

reds, or even thousands own Ukrainian churches en pillaged and destroyed ssian Communists and llow travellers. No doubt ssian Government bene- om this pillage. But did ive to the needy?— K, Chairman, Ukrainian Association, Coventry.



Deep water

BATHROOMS, discussed by Victoria Railly in her review of Mary Gilliatt's new book on the subject, have come a long way in the course of the century. Indeed it seems a far cry from my grandfather's day when, as an undergraduate at Cambridge at the turn of the century, he heard the Master of his college pooh-pooh the whole idea of baths in term time: "Baths," he snorted, "what do they want baths for? They're only up for eight weeks at a time!"

Mary Gilliatt is right in saying that bathrooms nowadays have a multiplicity of uses. A friend of mine, for example, pinned Chinese characters on the walls because she found it a good place to study when learning the language. Then there are those who hog the bath for reading, and it certainly is a great place for that exhilarating glass of champagne between a hard day's work and an even- ing out. The drawback to all these goings-on is that the straight-forward bather can scarcely ever gain access to the place. — GILLIAN HARVEY, Edinburgh 3.

Bad example

I WAS shocked by your back page photograph of osteo- paths watching the demonstra- tion of wrestling holds. Most of the men in the audience sat with crossed knees, a position that osteopaths should know to be particularly harmful.—A. D. GODFREY, London, N.W.11.

Manufacturers and consumers

HAVING read "Mandrake's" article on consumer pro- tection and Mrs. M. Bol- dero's letter supporting, I feel I must balance the attack on manufacturers with the follow- ing experience. I bought a garden shear about 5-6 years ago and have used it ever since. Three weeks ago someone was using it when the metal handle broke; I don't know what he was cutting.

I rang the makers to ask whether they could replace one side and they asked me to send the whole thing to them. Almost by return of post they wrote to apologise for any inconvenience I had suffered and saying that they were sending me a new pair of the latest model for the nominal price of £1. Con- sidering that I had had 5-6 years' wear I think this is marvellous treatment and far beyond the call of duty. This shows that some firms do not give one a shrug—Gallic or British!—J. C. K. EVERETT, Moreton, Oxon.

CONGRATULATIONS on M. Boldero's letter on "mili- tant shopping." I consider the suggestion the most con- structive put forward to date, namely a Consumers' Union with strength to combat the indiffer- ent attitude to the consumer by the powerful consortiums of to- day when asserting what's good for us. — K. JOHNSTONE Stithians, Cornwall.

Cashing cheques

YOUR correspondent Mr. F. J. Wheeler expresses his sur- prise that shops accept cheques without asking to see one's cheque card. I have also been surprised on a number of occa- sions by shop assistants appar- ently not recognising a cheque card and insisting instead on an address which could be ficti- tious, being written on the back of the cheque.

I have several times had to explain the purpose of a cheque card to a shop assistant. Is it not time that their employers or the banks undertook some training in this direction?—M. W. G. VOYSEY, Old Basing, Basingstoke.

Floreat Etona!

From The Warden of Millfield

FOR several reasons I was sur- prised and shocked to read the opinion you expressed in your issue of Oct. 24 regarding the magnificent offer of free places at Eton for a number of very bright 10-years-old from State Primary Schools. To begin with, it is surely accepted that if we are to survive as a nation at all there is a great need to develop to the full the abilities of our most gifted children?

If that were not enough, you should surely be aware that Eton, which has always been a pace- setter in the scholarship field, is merely extending (rather belat- edly) the age-range downwards from 12 to 10—following, at a respectful distance, the example of many other public schools. As for "the air of patronising charity that invests the whole scheme" the headmaster has made it honestly clear that he is doing Eton even more of a favour than the boys concerned.

The "educational ideas" with which the Eton offer is out of line may be modern; but they are certainly misbegotten.

Eton may or may not have lessons to learn on the subject of how best to integrate the boys concerned, but they certainly need none from the Press on how best to help the country, themselves or the many parents (schoolmasters in particular) who will soon be queueing up at the headmaster's door because they cannot afford to give their bright children the education they need without the sort of assistance now being offered.—R. J. O. MEYER, Street, Somer- set.

The effects of changing schools

I AM carrying out a small- scale research on the ques- tion of how much the "turbu- lence" of Service life affects the education of Service chil- dren. I would greatly appreciate a letter from any parent who is able to send me details of the effect of frequent changes of school at home or abroad; and from any head teacher in a garrison area who is willing to say how his/her school tackles the problems of migratory chil- dren.—D. BROSNAN, Tournai House, Evelyn Woods Road, Aldershot, Hants.

Music at a register office wedding



I WAS most interested to read your article about the wed- ding of Miss Cheryle Nye, in Brighton, but feel that I must contradict her claim to be the first bride in Britain to have music at a register office. At my wedding in Caxton Hall on Dec. 31, 1970, there was music, not merely taped, but performed by a full symphony orchestra!

My husband Joseph Pilbery is a conductor and his orchestra obtained special permission from Caxton Hall to play for us both before and after the marriage ceremony. The items played included the Mendelssohn Wed- ding March, Air on a G. String by Bach and Handel's Water Music.—(Mrs.) M. PILBERY, London, N.14.



Hi-fi hopes

LIKE those acquaintances of T. S. Ferguson, I am thoroughly baffled by the special- ist magazines on hi-fi but part of that confusion I attribute to the technical style in which they are written. Even more unnerv- ing therefore is the reaction of friends who possess hi-fi equip- ment (and who are normally anything but scientifically- minded) when you mention casu- ally that you are considering buying a particular model.

They shower you with techni- calities; their speech becomes gibberish, full of words like tweeter, crackle, flutter, defluxer, hum, and boom, and they insist on a demonstration of every detail of their equipment, crawl- ing all over the floor to show how the position of each com- ponent is vitally important. Hav- ing seen the lavish care and fuss which is obviously necessary to keep hi-fi equipment in proper order, I have decided to stick to my humble mono record player. — KATHARINE NICHOLS, Bath, Somerset.

Coining it

I SEE that the Royal Mint is advertising proof quality sets of £ s. d. coins for £5 each. The face values of the coins in each set total 7s. 4½d. Profitable business by a handsome margin! —R. E. Mills, Whetstone, N.20.

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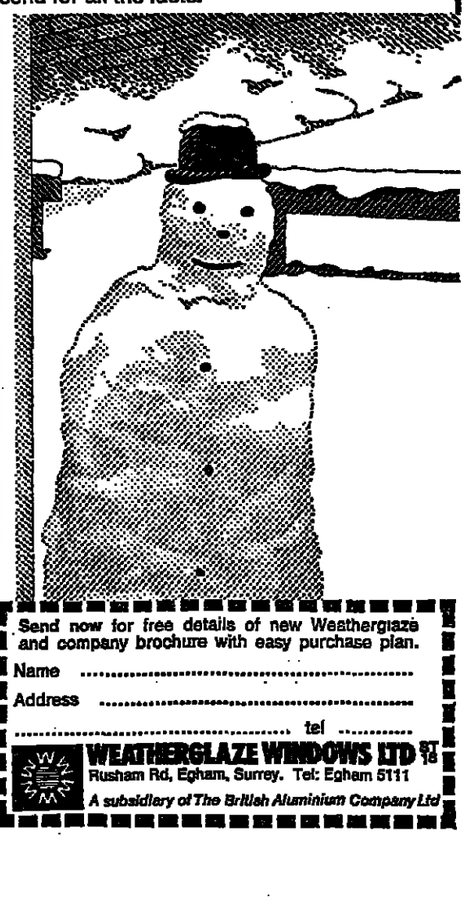
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ELIOT TRIUMPHS

KATHLEEN RAINE on a seminal poem of the 20th century, now published in its original form

"I DO not know whether it is great poetry or not. I do know that it is great fun and I like it." So the publisher Alfred Knopf wrote to Eliot's early patron John Quinn, who in 1917 had sent him a copy of "Prufrock and Other Observations."

From the first Eliot was acclaimed not as one more good poet, but as a new great poet. Ezra Pound was herald, impresario, literary aide and agent, straightener of all his ways. Eliot was Pound's discovery and in part his creation. "About enough, Eliot's poem, to make the rest of us shut up shop," he told Quinn in 1922 after reading "The Waste Land"; but added, "I have not done so."

It is good to know that Ezra Pound has lived to receive, in this facsimile edition of the original draft of **The Waste Land***, the public testimony of his dead friend's gratitude. "In the manuscript of 'The Waste Land' I am sending you," Eliot wrote to Quinn, "you will see the evidences of his work, and I think that this manuscript is worth preserving in its present form solely for the reason that it is the only evidence of the difference which his criticism has made to this poem."

Eliot, though reticent as to his personal life, had none of Yeats's strong feeling against the publication of early drafts of his work. Yeats, the old magician, did not wish to take his audience behind the scenes. But in displaying his literary sources in those notes to the first edition which set the reading programme of a generation, was not Eliot, by *trompe l'oeil* scholarship, seeking to divert our attention from too private a confession of personal anguish?

The poem, long planned, was written in a single impulse of creative energy, in 1921, at Lausanne, where the poet had gone to recover from a breakdown which had been coming upon him over several years of unavowed emotional misery. As one reads it now, the personal element is poignantly clear: sexual failure, disgust, pity and remorse, and loss of hope patiently borne.

Like another anguished poet, his prayer was "send my roots rain." Pound persuaded him to substitute on his title-page the lines from Virgil (on the Sibyl of Cumae whose insight made her wish only for death) for the passage from Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" which he had felt to be exactly appropriate to his "moment of truth": it concludes with Kurtz's dying words, "The horror! The horror!"

Within a few years of the publication of "The Waste Land," those of my generation responsive to the new voice knew it more or less by heart. The last thing we noticed was any personal content; it was "our" poem, making articulate our own present. The newness, the "nowness" was exhilarating, was "great fun," however waste the land.

We were hypnotised by those halting cadences of free verse, in which we seemed to hear, for the first time, the still, sad music of our own modern city. Blake was not then generally read and no one, I think, then noticed the extent of Eliot's debt to a poet he rather dispraised than otherwise. Yet he, too, conceived a poem on the theme of London, seen in terms of its spiritual state.

For us it was a kind of harrowing of our own hells, of London's crowds and suburbs—everyone's guilty secret. It was Eliot who first made articulate our sense of doomed civilisation.

Some deleted lines from "The Fire Sermon" restore, in this edition, the photographic realism of a seminal image:

> "Highbury bore me. Highbury's children
> Played under green trees and in the dusty park.
> Mine were humble people and conservative
> As neither the rich nor the working class know.
> My father had a small business, somewhere in the city.
> A small business, an anxious business, providing only
> The house in Highbury, and three weeks at Bognor."

Then inspiration descends:

> "Trams and dusty trees.
> Highbury bore me. Richmond and Kew
> Undid me. By Richmond I raised my knees
> Stretched on the floor of a perilous canoe."

—and later:

> "My people, humble people, who expect
> Nothing."

At a stroke the poet has translated the drab world of the hopeless and the faceless into the context of Dante. The apathetic surrender of the typist becomes the rape of Philomel, "so rudely forc'd." Over the lower middle class of Highbury rings the echo of Biblical lamentation.

Eliot's fastidious American ear was evidently fascinated by demotic English; an alien speech he learned, like Synge on the Aran islands, by listening to the natives. The opening 50-odd lines of "The Burial of the Dead" was, in the first draft, an evening out, in the style of "Sweeney Agonistes," with "Silk Hat Harry" and "Mr. Fry." Myrtle, Trixie and Stella.

Eliot's masks remind us even more of Wyndham Lewis's harsh "tyros" than of Pound's Personae. However, it was Pound who took his pencil to the prim line: "When Lil's husband was coming back out of the Transport Corps" and substituted the *mot juste*: "demobbed."

Pound's pencil disposed of a clever piece of juvenilia in the style of "The Rape of the Lock" from the first draft of "The Fire Sermon": "You cannot parody Pope unless you can write better verse than Pope—and you can't."

It was Pound again who removed some 90 lines of rather fine description of a shipwreck north of the Dry Salvages (which here appear for the first time in Eliot's poetry), leaving only the last ten, from "Phlebas the Phoenecian, a fortnight dead."

Eliot was to use again—as poets always do—themes sacrificed; as in "The Waste Land" he incorporated a few powerful lines from unsatisfactory earlier poems. For instance, the shadow under the rock is from "The Death of Saint Narcissus"; the woman who

> "... drew her long black hair out tight
> And fiddled whisper-music on those strings"

comes from a fragment written in 1914 or even earlier.

Pound was not always right—how could he have crossed out:

> "To where Saint Mary Woolnoth kept the time
> With a dead sound on the final stroke of nine."

Fortunately Eliot, changing one word (for the worse?—I like the cold heavy off-rhyme of "time" and "nine") kept to his original conception.

But research students all over the world are no doubt dipping their pens ready to make a case for the retention of some deleted passage. Eliot himself seems to have regretted the deletion of a line, in deference to his wife's judgment, from "A Game of Chess":

> "The ivory men make company between us."

This surely, and perhaps also the wind:

> "Carrying
> Away the [little] light dead people"

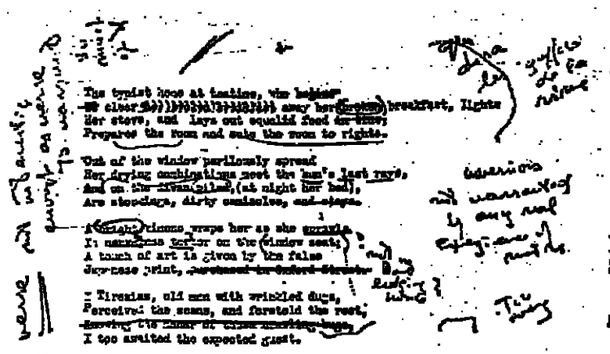
has the true Jacobean frisson.

As a production this volume is as near perfection as superb typography and Valerie Eliot's meticulous editing—never too little or too much—can make it. The deciphering of the manuscript is in itself a triumph of skill and intuition.

We are fortunate that Mrs. Eliot has been able to gather in, from her late husband's memories and those of his still living friends, so much information about the poem that in a few years would have been irrecoverable.

Eliot had a wonderful ear for the ephemeral — witness his great repertoire of popular songs and dance-tunes of the 1920s and earlier. But what the errand-boy whistles in 1917 no scholar of 1970 can disinter.

Plenty of questions remain: who, for example, was the "Marianne" who was not Marianne Moore? Pound wrote the word in the margin, but can no longer remember what he had in mind so long ago. We are the recipients of a vanished moment of two poets' past, "preserved between the yellow leaves of a book that has never been opened."



Glimpse of a poem in the making. This reproduction of part of a page of the manuscript of Eliot's "The Waste Land" shows a celebrated passage of "The Fire Sermon" section in its unperfected form. The comments ("verse not interesting enough as verse to warrant so much of it," etc.) and all but one of the crossings-out are Pound's (the author's first wife, Vivien, also took a hand). Eliot did not accept all Pound's emendations, as readers of the final version will be aware.

* "T. S. Eliot, *The Waste Land*: *A facsimile and transcript of the original drafts*," edited by *Valerie Eliot*. *Faber*. £5.

On the way up

By KENNETH ROSE

The Gladstones, 1764-1851 BY S. G. CHECKLAND. Cambridge, £5.

WHICH Victorian statesman fought the Reform Bill of 1832 with hysterical intensity but later brought in a far more radical measure of his own? Defended the flogging of soldiers and the exclusion of Jews from Parliament, but is known to posterity as the apostle of social enlightenment and the champion of minority rights? Guided his every action by Christian belief but rose to power on a fortune largely derived from West Indian slaves?

The answer to all these questions is of course Mr. Gladstone, whose changes of creed over the years have not been matched even in the most recent acrobatics of the Leader of the Opposition. More than any man he is entitled to the self-vindication of Walt Whitman:

> "Do I contradict myself?
> Very well then I
> contradict myself,
> I am large. I contain
> multitudes."

S. G. Checkland's majestic volume of family history, **The Gladstones, 1764-1851**, traces the future Prime Minister's career from birth to middle age. Although much of the story has recently appeared in Prof. M. R. D. Foot's first two volumes of the Gladstone diaries, it remains of absorbing interest.

The Gladstone family originally hoped that their history would be written by Samuel Smiles. On the theme of self-help, they could hardly have fared better than at Prof. Checkland's hands. He paints a memorable portrait of Gladstone's father, the son of a small Scottish trader who became one of the great merchant princes of Liverpool, and drew a steady five per cent. from the pew rents of the churches he built.

Awkward, suspicious and quarrelsome, Sir John achieved some influence as George Canning's party manager. Though political power eluded him, he infected the cleverest of his sons with high ambition and took a vicarious delight in his ascent. Nearly a million pounds of solid Victorian gold was no negligible road to fortune—even if much of it was produced by the slave plantations at Demerara.

Happily for William, the harsh commercialism of his father was nicely balanced—and eventually overshadowed—by the fervent Evangelical piety of his mother. Without it, he might have been known to history as no more than an able President of the Board of Trade.

LEAP INTO MADNESS

By REBECCA WEST

Nijinsky BY RICHARD BUCKLE. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.
Savage Messiah BY H. S. EDE. Gordon Fraser, hardback, £2.10; paperback, 90p.

THOSE not born in time to see the most extraordinary of all male dancers may not quite understand the need for the length and seriousness of Richard Buckle's biography, Nijinsky. They will understand better if they realise that all they have heard from their elders about this marvellous boy is true.

The climax of his art was the great jump. He leaped high into the air, and there he stayed, for what seemed several seconds. Face and body suggested that he was to mount still further, do the Indian rope trick with himself as rope, hurl himself up into space through an invisible ceiling, and disappear.

But then he came down—and here was the second miracle—more slowly than he had gone up, landing as softly as a deer clearing a hedge onto snow.

When one is as good as that, and the whole of the Western world admits it, one rates a long and detailed biography; and indeed Mr. Buckle's 500 pages seem far fewer, so unique is his material.

The young people in Diaghilev's company knew everything and they knew nothing. They had been brought up in ballet schools as in zoo cages, and they thought of nothing but ballet.

They orientated not only their intellectual lives but also their moral ideas by it. What was good for the Diaghilev Ballet was good and what was not good for it was not good. Consequently they were often at sea regarding personal relationships.

There was, for example, an evening when Marie Rambert was sitting in a Monte Carlo café when the company was having its season there. Nijinsky appeared before her, white and shaking, having, he said, nearly killed his brother-in-law. The reason was that his sister, a talented dancer, was not going to finish the season and would not be dancing in his own ballets. "That man," he said, "has prevented her."

Marie Rambert then led him into a public garden and walked him up and down under the palm-trees. What did she do to comfort him? Something very Russian. She recited him Poe's "Annabel Lee," first in English, then in their own tongue.

The comfort value of this poem would seem to most of us quite low, but it was what Nijinsky needed. He cheered up wonderfully, and she took him back to her hotel, where they spent most of the night sitting on her bed reading a treatise on choreography. To their surprise, some people who had observed their proceedings thought they had become lovers.

The next day Marie Rambert learned that the reason why Nijinsky's sister could not dance in his ballets was that she was going to have a baby. All the brother-in-law had done was to be a father.

This curious faery quality, which is unhumanity rather than inhumanity, played its part in Nijinsky's crucial tragedy. He had been Diaghilev's lover since he met him at the age of 19, an arrangement accepted in their world on the principle that whatever kept Diaghilev happy was good for the ballet.

But he was not a homosexual by instinct, and in 1913, when he was 25, he went on a South American tour without Diaghilev and suddenly married a Hungarian girl of his own age called Romola.

She spoke little Russian and he little French, and although their friends acted as interpreters it turned out they had little to say to each other. It was as if an invisible orchestra had played a chord which was the cue for marriage and they had obediently gone into that *pas de deux*.

Amazingly, it turned out that Nijinsky's relationship with Diaghilev had been unclarified by the use of language. For he sent him a letter announcing his marriage and promising his unchanged devotion to Diaghilev and his ballet and sat back and waited for his blessing. But instead there came dismissal on a trumped-up charge of breach of contract.

For the next few years the young couple struggled to find a new direction for his career, in a world disorganised by the first world war, and in 1918 he showed signs of insanity. He was mad till his death in 1950. This latter part of Mr. Buckle's book is a touching story which proves, like any novelette, the power of love. But it is true.

Romola was widely accused of having married Nijinsky out of ambition, and she was obviously not an altogether winning character. But for over 30 years she nursed him, cooked and cleaned for him, earned what money she could for him, was tender when his madness cut across the kind grain of his nature and made him violent.

She even survived the moment when most of us would have surrendered and found a way of death. Her house in Hungary was bombed, and she sent Nijinsky to a local hospital so that he could have a roof over his head. But one day an attendant brought him back.

"I had to bring Mr. Nijinsky home, even if the danger of bombing is greater here. We have received orders to exterminate our mental patients by tomorrow morning."

This long book deals with people and an art sustained by the riches of Europe as they were just before they ran through the sluices of the first and second world wars. It has a close affinity with a book about two very poor people in the same period: that small classic, cherished by all who managed to get hold of it in the years when it was out of print, H. S. Ede's Savage Messiah.

In 1910 a charming boy of 18, with flashing eyes and a falcon beak and a magnificent forehead, went to a library in Paris and worked at the same table as a half-mad and very plain Polish woman of 38. They began to love each other against all probability, and presently went to England and lived together as brother and sister, bone poor.

He took her name to show his affection for her, and became Gaudier-Brzeska, the sculptor we all know. They had five years of rages and reconciliations and tenderness and harshness, and he wrote her many letters which recall the letters of the young Mozart, with their schoolboy jokes, their wide-ranging zest, their shooting-star brilliance, their earthy concern with ways and means.

Then the young man, just 24, went back to France to fight in the first world war, and she was left with her broken wing, to die wishing that she had meant more to him, though she could not have done.

Mr. Ede has saved this episode from the destruction of time by his gentle and good writing, and the humility of his admiration for this strange pair. "Savage Messiah" should be recognised as one of the small masterpieces of our literature.



NIJINSKY, subject of a new book reviewed here, makes another sensational appearance in "Le Dieu bleu."



This poster by the French artist L. Anquetin, dated 1886, appears in Maurice Rickards's picturesque book "The Rise and Fall of the Poster" (David & Charles, £3·25), a beguiling and comprehensive survey.

FICTION — JANICE ELLIOTT

BORED TO DEATH

ALBERTO MORAVIA, **Paradise**. Secker & Warburg, £2·25.
JOHN WAIN, **The Life Guard**. Macmillan, £1·75.
DEREK ROBINSON, **Goshawk Squadron**, Heinemann, £1·75.
WILLIAM CLIVE, **Dando on Delhi Ridge**. Macmillan, £1·95.
VASSILIS VASSILIKOS, **The Photographs**. Secker & Warburg, £1·90.

THE title of Alberto Moravia's new collection of stories is **Paradise**. It looks more like hell to me. Loneliness, isolation, narcissism, futility: these are themes Mr. Moravia has explored to powerful effect often before, but never so bleakly. As his stature has increased (hard to believe that this is the author of "The Woman of Rome"), so his vision has darkened. He has become the master of *cafard*.

Despair here is a female condition, hell a fully furnished flat packed with all the goodies of a consumer age in which it is the consumer who is frequently consumed. The woman, yawning with boredom at her own reflection, screaming silently with frustration, is driven to terrible extremities—some pretty odd.

By violent means she hopes to break out of her awful dream into reality, or to escape it forever, but paradise, even oblivion, is always beyond her grasp. Absurd accidents intervene, futility draws her back from the window ledge. Suicide is simply too boring: "I had to recognise that there was nothing in the world that I truly desired to carry through to the end."

Mr. Moravia's style—well conveyed by translator Angus Davidson—is as clear and limpid as ever, his moral and literary authority command respect. There was, indeed, a time when his bitter conclusions affected me deeply. Now all I feel is, if this is life I want to get off.

The recurring image in John Wain's **The Life Guard** is of a rock pool: "At the highest point to which the tide reached, there was an irregular line of oddments—dried seaweed, shells, corks, salt-whitened sticks, and man-made rubbish—which the tide had carelessly pushed in front of it and abandoned."

Thrown up by the tide in this kind, calm and lucid collection of stories are a number of life's casualties: the boy who was not waving but drowning, a dead badger, the relics of a girl's passion for a pop-star, the has-been actor, the sand-hoppers who inhabit the shallow pools of journalism. In all his settings, ranging from the rural to the stuffy rooms of the international culture mob, Mr. Wain has his ear to the ground.

Pick of the bunch is the poignant title story, but we have to wait for the end of this pleasing collection for the pay-off question: "Does anything, ever, really change?" Apparently not. A sombre message, but a warming book.

Derek Robinson's **Goshawk Squadron**, an account of one R.F.C. Squadron in France, 1918, is a brilliant first novel and one of the most powerful indictments of war I have ever read.

The persuasiveness of this quietly savage, funny and heart-breaking book lies in its intense reality. Of the individual pilots Mr. Robinson writes, as it were, from the inside, never mocking, never sentimentalising.

Their youth, their first fine hopes, the erosion of so many inbred ideals, the squalid day-to-day physical suffering, the degrees of madness which overtake them all, and the deaths, so rarely heroic: all these elements add up to an overwhelming picture of truth. War here is not a good clean skirmish in the sky but pathetically patched aircraft, raw nerves, and castor oil fumes which open the bowels.

And through it all stalks the C.O., Woolley. We see him as the pilots see him, from the outside, an old man of 23 with a flat Midlands accent, whose mission is to turn upright English boys into killers. His methods are brutal, ungentlemanly and effective.

Ironically even Woolley, who had appeared so potently a monster thrown up by the necessities of war, is finally undermined by the yearning for life. The abruptness of this transformation is only a minor flaw in a book which must once and for all explode the myth of honourable warfare.

We didn't exactly play the game in India, either, but when the Sepoys run amok all's fair sir, b'gad. If the *sowars* have nasty habits with prisoners (not to mention the Colonel's lady) then sew that Muslim in a pig-skin and shove pork offal down his throat.

Not that William Clive condones for a moment the behaviour of either party in the Indian Mutiny of the 1850s. Far from it. If **Dando on Delhi Ridge** falls short of Mr. Robinson's passion and literary achievement, it is, all the same, an honest and enlightening tale of a bad time in our history. Moreover, by interposing flashbacks to Rifleman Dando's cruel childhood, Mr. Clive illustrates the logical connection between a brutal society at home and brutality, both inflicted and suffered, abroad.

Vassilis Vassilikos's celebrated novel, "Z", may have been politics but it certainly wasn't art. So it is all the more heartening to see him emerge in **The Photographs** as a genuinely creative writer of great sensitivity (and well served this time by his translator, Mike Edwards).

This account of a young Greek poet's return to his home town and his attempt to recapture past sensations and perceptions is a difficult book, as strange as an invitation to someone else's dream.



ALBERTO MORAVIA
Frustrations of a consumer age.

Thrillers

A Dark Corner BY CELIA DALE. Macmillan, £1·75. Errol, a quiet young West Indian with bronchitis, is welcomed and looked after by Nelly, a motherly soul confined to the house by her bad legs, and her kindly husband Arthur. Cosily installed in their attic, well fed and chatted up, Errol could be happy — but is Arthur's fatherly interest as good as it seems? Unusual and moving little chiller.

The Underground Man BY ROSS MACDONALD. Collins, £1·50. Little boy goes off with his father to visit his grandmother and disappears. This simple problem turns out to be the tip of a 15-year-old iceberg made of hate, murder, mystery and blackmail, involving a small group of would-be uppercrust Californians. Plenty of drama and violence in this tale, but its unhappy characters, drawn with skill and sympathy, are more important.

The Wind in the Snottygobble Tree BY JACK TREVOR STORY. Allison & Busby, £1·25. Did Marchmont, clerk in a suburban travel agency, really get his antics—he issues the holidaymakers with "pretend" secret missives—taken as real spying? Did he really get involved with torturous special policemen, murderous underground paper writers and cricket teams who played with hand grenades and bats convertible to rifles? Whether it's pure fantasy or a rather far-fetched spy story, it's funny for those who like their comedy blacker than black.

Somewhere in England BY REG GADNEY. Heinemann, £1·75. Exciting and chilling story of intelligence at its most futile and wasteful. Gadney's last hero was a Czech, a reluctant agent and fall guy; this one is an equally reluctant English film researcher. Because he is working on a unique collection of 1930s German films, he is dragged into a Nazi war criminal hunt and involved in the crossfire of hunters and rescuers. Bamboozled by both sides, he is beaten up and finally discarded. An unusually interesting down-beat thriller.

Francis Goff

Chaos in Pakistan

By GEORGE EVANS

Pakistan Crisis BY DAVID LOSHAK. Heinemann, Hardback £1·75; Paperback 90p.

MILITARY dictatorships, benevolent or otherwise, are often less stable and therefore more vulnerable than the corrupt and incompetent régimes they supplant. Pakistan is no exception.

The long slide towards chaos there began in 1958, when President Ayub Khan seized power in a bloodless coup and thereafter proceeded to impose ten years of sterile and heavy-handed army rule on a young nation that clearly deserved a better fate.

Yet the worst was still to come. It fell to President Yahya Khan, another stock general who succeeded him some two and a half years ago, to preside over the recent appalling tragedy of Bangla Desh and the *de facto* dismemberment of the State. What went wrong?

In **Pakistan Crisis** David Loshak, staff correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Sunday Telegraph* in South Asia, traces and interprets the whole pattern of events which have overtaken and reduced Pakistan to her present state of near bankruptcy.

His conclusions so far as the future is concerned are distinctly pessimistic, maybe unduly so, but they are undoubtedly the product of clear reasoning and careful research.

The most obvious lesson to be drawn is that soldiers, even bluff and breezy generals, make bad politicians. Sooner or later they are forced to recognise that in the last resort political power at any rate does not grow out of the barrel of a gun.

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HODDER AND STOUGHTON

APOLEON OF HE BATON

By JULIAN HERBAGE

Barbirolli BY CHARLES REID. Hamish Hamilton, £2·75.
irolli BY MICHAEL KENNEDY. Macgibbon & Kee, £2·95.

OST musical of conduc- tors, most beloved of dis." Those words ared in a newspaper's ary column on the anni- ry last July of Sir John rolli's death.

lorious John" was the me that Vaughan Will- gave to the conductor who roud to have been born in ia's reign, who had lived nto the jet age and who, a dedicated exponent of Mahler and Vaughan ms himself, fully accepted usical revolution of this y at least as far as early nberg and Stravinsky.

is too soon to assess his ite place in musical history, nstant biography is the of the day and already iographical studies have red of the "pocket Nap- " as a detractor used to im.

rles Reid, author of similar s of Beecham and Sargent, as expected, first in the and his John Barbirolli, a of over 400 pages, red just under a year after nductor's death.

Reid's approach is jour- c in the best sense of the In a foreword he states here will be many utter- by Sir John either within ion marks or in third-per- raphrase. His research has as thorough as possible it access to personal docu- and the early background hentic in atmosphere. His phy is on the whole most le, though towards its a deliberate shuffling of ology is apt to confuse the l picture of the conduc- career.

his will Barbirolli had l his chosen biographer, ow the "authorised biog- " Barbirolli, by Michael dy, has appeared. Mr. dy was the obvious—one say inevitable—choice for sk.

is the author of the official r of the Hallé Orchestra as written standard works e two British composers t to Sir John's heart— and Vaughan Williams.



SIR JOHN BARBIROLLI
Music, music, music.

He has the advantage of access to all of Barbirolli's letters and personal papers, beginning with a fragment of autobiography in which "cockney Johnny" describes his childhood in London.

But autobiography — indeed self-analysis—is also to be found to a remarkable degree in Barbirolli's most revealing letters, especially those to his wife, Evelyn, and to the Hallé viola-player, Audrey Napier Smith. Armed with this source-material, Mr. Kennedy is in a Boswellian position to write a biography that is not only "authorised" but that may well prove definitive.

If he has in any way failed it may be that at moments his personal loyalty has tended to temper his critical judgment. But his critical judgment, both on Barbirolli's musicianship and personality, is highly acute and always has the last word.

He quotes such aphorisms of Sir John's as "'Don Quixote' . . . was not Strauss's greatest work but it contained his greatest music." And he rightly sums up Barbirolli's career with the words: "Music mattered more to him than anything in life—in the end more than life itself."

Diplomat's life

By GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

ls Apart BY HUMPHREY TREVELYAN. Macmillan, £3·25.

have become recon- ciled to there being two kinds of diplomat's oirs. There is the formal often as stiff and stuffy uniform which has just laid aside—in which author writes up his r again from his official rams and usually tries to it look a great deal important than it was. more painful is the ge "literary" variety, in the retired envoy tries to strate that a writer's was always encased neath all that gold braid, ives the grateful world a nd usually last) sample of

nphrey Trevelyan, who oided the humdrum all his as also found a new way king back upon it. His s Apart, an account of his as envoy to Peking in 5 and to Moscow in 0, combines all that should be best in both the above approaches while avoiding the worst. It is vividly written without any straining for effect. It is shrewd without pomposity.

Because a Westerner knows so little of what really goes on in a Communist capital, Lord Trevelyan wisely cuts down on esoteric speculation and concentrates on the human and social vignettes of his years in Peking and Moscow—*not as entries in* a gossip or travel diary but as they related to the great and mysterious issues of the time.

The result is a delightful book in which reminiscence blends nicely with judgment. At least one of his speculations, that an American President would, in this century, stand "on the Great Gate of Peking to receive the welcome of a thousand million Chinese," has come true well before the time. President Nixon is due there early next year, with the host population still only a mere 700 million or so.

Still aping us?

By DUFF HART-DAVIS

e Shadow of Man BY JANE VAN LAWICK-GOODALL. ollins, £2·50.

EN Jane Goodall first rrived to study the anzees in the Gombe e on the banks of Lake nyika, the game n who took her in made ntal note that she n't last more than six . She stayed, on and r nearly ten years, and doing made an impor- contribution to man's edge not only of apes f himself as well.

e Shadow of Man is an ng record of those years, uished by its wonderfully bservation. The narrative sistently modest, but the emerges from it as a girl e exceptional resolution.

ough unnerved by snakes opards, she took to sleep- t alone on the peak of a ain in order to start her ations at dawn. When the nzees left their tree-nests morning, she climbed up to test its comfort. When w them eating a strange she tried the taste herself.

patience was soon led by two important dis- s: first, that chimpanzees uly omnivorous, hunting s and eating meat as a r part of their diet; and that they not only use so make primitive tools ch tasks as catching ter-

time this one naked ape was accepted by the hairy ones. They let her follow them about on their daily round, and, lured by a copious supply of bananas, frequented her camp to such a degree that they became something of a menace, prying open boxes and chewing the canvas tent-flaps.

Gradually she came to know them as individuals—Leakey, Mr. McGregor, Fifi, Figan and the ancient, hideous, but immensely seductive Flo. Having watched them in infancy, in puberty, in their prime, in old age and death, she could accurately interpret every facet of their behaviour—their terrific charging-displays, their submissive grovelling, their touching, embracing, and their wide variety of hoots, barks, laughter, screams, and grimaces.

Miss Goodall is scrupulously careful with her evidence, never leaning too heavily on it, and never straining to discern human values and emotions in the chimpanzees' life-style. Even so, her book is, oddly disconcerting, for many of the actions and rituals that she saw carry clear pre-echoes of our own behaviour.

The fact that chimpanzees habitually make egg-sandwiches (using leaves for bread) is perhaps not of vital significance; but in their bounding elation at the discovery of food and the wild dances with which they greet the onset of rain they are surely behaving in a way that would not have seemed strange to early man.

Ivory powers

COLLECTOR'S PIECE DEBORAH STRATTON

THE ivory tusks of animals have served since pre-history as a medium for artistic expression. Today, restrictions against shooting elephants have meant a greatly diminished supply.

This hard creamy material is considered by some to be as precious as gold, silver or gems; it is, therefore, often imitated, either deliberately to fake or merely to reproduce its desirable qualities. Because of its similarity in colour to ivory, plastic has been used quite innocently to make similar objects.

The principal clues to distinguishing ivory from plastic lie not so much in the looks as the feel. Ivory is several times heavier and harder. If you bite on the two, you will notice a slightly soft rubbery quality to plastic and a hard bonev feel to the ivory. The ultimate test is to put a match to it. If plastic, it will melt. If ivory, it will stain, but the stain will rub off. Bone is also used to fake ivory, but is distinguished by its lack of grain and the presence of tiny splits.

Modern ivories are often made to look old. The main test here is in the carving. Is the intricacy of detail such that a modern commercial carver would not take the trouble to imitate it? Look for short-cuts or alternatively for the dedication and loving attention shown by the master carver. Is the patina the result of artificial staining or of the action of smoke, dirt and heat ingrained by the duster over years and years? Colour can be faked, but patina—the naturally acquired colour through ageing—cannot.

Ivories with the most patina are probably those out of the smokey atmospheres of temples and opium dens. In England there are many of these brought back from Asia by colonials, army personnel and traders. Often they were bought in exchange for English goods.

Much of the raw material for European carved ivories came from Africa and is generally harder and more durable than Asian ivory. African elephant tusks are also larger enabling a more impressive carving to be executed out of one piece. It should be noted, however, that African ivory was also used in the East.

Collectors tend to specialise in one of three categories: European ivories, Asian ivories or netsuke, the tiny toggles made and used in Japan. Chinese ivories were made from time immemorial often for the Imperial Court who demanded the highest-quality work.

Ivory has been obtained from other animals such as the walrus, hippopotamus and the Narwhal, a toothed whale, but ivory from these sources is not considered to be as desirable as that from Indian and African elephants. For instance, walrus ivory tends to show a greasy flaking below the surface as well as splitting. But despite these flaws, the carvings executed by the Eskimos from walrus tusks are a collector's interest of their own.

For their part, the Japanese, although relatively late in the field, benefited from the knowledge of the ages and produced perhaps the finest of all carvings up to the late 19th century.

Leading experts in this field are W. Barrett & Son, Old Bond Street; Barrett & Co., at Burlington Arcade (the two are not connected) and Gorden Lawrence of New Bond Street. Another specialist is *Walter Bach, who* works with Baumkotter Antiques of Kensington Church Street, London and who takes ivories to a number of fairs throughout the country. He will be this week at Southport Antiques Fair and later this month at Sheffield Antiques Fair.



Late 17th century figure of a cherub, very finely carved from ivory in Italy, and probably originally part of a small altar group. From the private collection of Walter Bach, ivory specialist.

Snigger minstrels

CLAYTON'S PLACE

THE best place to see provincial variety is in the West End.

Even before the curtain goes up at the London Palladium the atmosphere is set, as from behind those curving balconies, and down between the pot-bellied, nicotine-brown boxes, comes that wedge of magic lanternlight bearing unexciting advertisements from ill-designed slides. They are mostly for exotic restaurants off Kensington High Street, but in the middle of them, maccountably, is one for spot welding. That must evoke a responsive chord in all those coach parties from Braintree and High Wycombe.

Then, with only the illuminated numbers at the side of the stage missing, the Val Doonican Show begins. With a fortnight in which to get the hang of it (the show closes next Saturday) the orchestra will doubtless improve, but on opening night it was well below the standard you would expect from a big London Theatre. There are proficient, attractive dancers in sequinned pyjamas, while from pre-historic days there have been jugglers, and The Villams are probably better than most; the trouble is I recall that W. C. Fields and Eddie Gray started as jugglers, and I want all jugglers to be like them.

Keith Harris is a young ventriloquist who uses a member of the audience as a dummy; if you like the embarrassing-funny he's very original indeed. While he's on, the stage-hands are trundling into position a tarty white piano ready to receive the laying on of Roy Budd's iron hands. Roy Budd used to think of himself as a jazz pianist, but finding he was more forte than piano, and built exclusively for speed, he wisely moved into TV and variety. He opened with a three-minute medley; "That was Leonard Bernstein's 'West Side Story'," he said.

Mike Yarwood, indisposed, was replaced by Norman Vaughan, who'd presumably had time just to throw a few very old gags in a bag. He decided to play it for sniggers: "I'm only here because Mike's queer." He got them.

The other standup comic on the bill, Larry Grayson, works a richer, funnier vein of dirt, and has a genuine style. He does a kind of camp stream-of-consciousness, which is very effective; like Frankie Howerd, he expands one gag into a complete act.

The young Belgian singer Anni Anderson is apparently trying to find the right material. Beautiful to look at, she has a voice with a lower register like well-worn pumice stone, enormously seductive and completely individual. Her upper register goes a little shrill, and I thought her best, frankly, on those narrative numbers, like Brel's "Ne me quitte pas."

I'd braced myself against Val Doonican. But he's disarming, charming, professional, and stuck out of most of the bill like a well thumb. He wisely carries a four-man backing group and three deadly accurate ooh-ah girl singers, so he has no musical problems. Much of his repertoire is too coy for my taste, but it's put over well, his pitching, once rather suspect, was very accurate last week, and he did one song quite beautifully—"She Moved Through the Fair." It almost made up for the spot welding and Norman Vaughan's antique jokes. PETER CLAYTON

First Nights

Monday.—Cullberg Ballet from Sweden. SADLER'S WELLS.
Tuesday.—The Changing Room. By David Storey. With Edward Judd, Mark McManus, Warren Clarke. Royal Court.
Young Vic studio opens. The Painters. By Heinrich Henkel. Young Vic.
Wednesday.—Theater of All Possibilities from U.S. Arts.
Evolution of the Blues. With John Brodrick. Late night. HAMPSTEAD.
Theratre. — Der Rosenkavalier (R. Strauss). With Jurinac, Langdon, Popp. Fassbender. Mauro. Con.: Kraus. COVENT GARDEN.
The Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach). With Bilkman, Bailey, Barstow, Con.: Lloyd Jones. COLISEUM.
The Long and the Short and the Tall. By Willis Hall. With Maurice Roeves, Barrie Rutter, Nigel Terry. SHAW.

Birmingham.—Roll Me Over. By Bill Canaway. Rep. (Wed.).
Sheffield.—Crucible Theatre opens. Pantaloons. With Ian McKellen in Chekhov's Swan Song. (Wed.).

Trouble in the house

RADIO

IN one slum district of Nottingham, according to The Battle of St. Anns (Radio 4), nearly half of the 400 households live below the poverty line in dwellings of almost Victorian decrepitude.

The catalogue of horrors—the damp, the dirt, the choked drains, the lack of heat and light—sounded more like something from social history than living conditions in any English town today. There was even a footnote about a landlord with an address at Cannes.

Lack of balance need not be suspected, I think, because the house-to-house recordings were made not by B.B.C. reporters but by members of an adult education class. I understand that all of them were shocked by what they found and that one has since been moved to give up a business career to devote himself to social work.

My own dismay over this programme has since been tempered by a curious item about housing on P.M. Certain Northern householders were vehemently protesting to a reporter about the nuisance of having central heating forced on them by a benevolent landlord, the council. "All the holes in the walls, I don't know how I can stick it," said one woman. "I've had to go to the doctor's already."

Another documentary about housing—in London's Mayfair and Belgravia—was offered in the series This Island Now. The pretext was the plan for these areas just published by the Grosvenor Estate: and to judge from what was said in the programme, and in another on television, much support is likely, especially for the part of the plan which suggests a way of giving shoppers in Oxford Street more space.

As so often happens, it was radio which supplied the fullest broadcast appraisal. But a radio producer can present the views of a number of experts without the need for their physical presence in a studio—and he can prune his tapes in a way which is not possible with television material.

JOHN WOODFORDE

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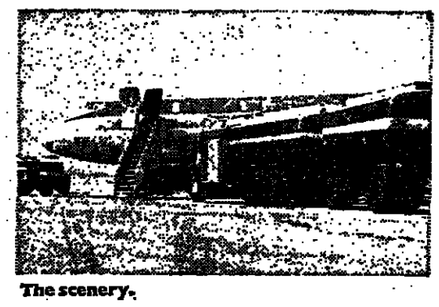
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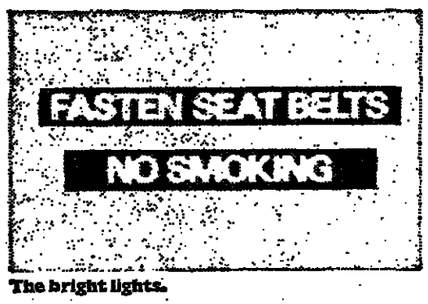
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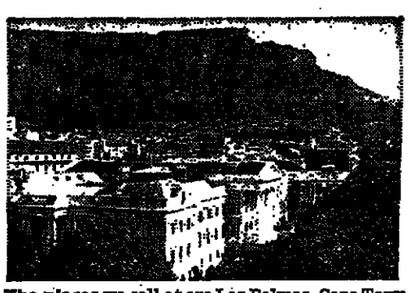


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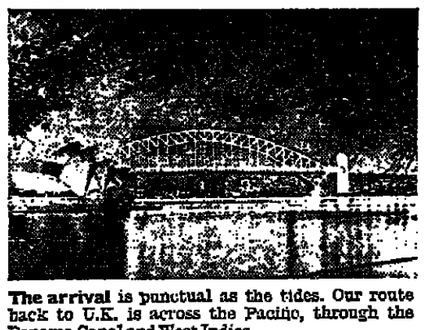
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PARDNERS AND WIVES

FILMS TOM HUTCHINSON

THE Western, of course, ain't what it used to be and hasn't been ever since directors started getting self-conscious about this particularly American genre and using it as an all-purpose metaphor for their views on the human condition. More often than not your gun-play these days is a morality play and Texas is not only a state, but a state of mind.

With **The Hired Hand** (Plaza, Lower Regent Street: AA) Peter Fonda, in his directorial debut, has been more overt than most in using the cowboy's circumstance as a fable, an allegory about the responsibility of man to man in conditions of primitive stress. It is a vision, though, that is sometimes blurred by his own self-indulgence in the medium; everything is *so* significant that significance loses impact: Mr. Fonda blunts the point he is making by hammering it home too hard with some beautifully-photographed slow-motion effects or languorous superimpositions.

People don't just cross a river, but The River, almost as though it were an absolution, and they say things like "The kingdom of the Father is spread across the earth and men do not see it." Such intensity slows down the story to near-stasis and narrative, after all, is what the Western is still all about.

These strictures apart, though, it is still a film to see. Mr. Fonda has been marvellously served by his fellow-actors—he stars in it as well—and by his scriptwriter, the Scottish novelist Alan Sharp, who has contrived situations with a fond feeling for a time and place.

Two drifting cowboys (Fonda and Warren Oates) return to the home and the wife of one of them. Feeling himself to be in the way Oates rides away and is captured by an enemy they made earlier. The healing marriage is torn open again, because the husband has to attempt a rescue. In the West, as we've always suspected, men are buddies, but a woman is only a wife.

If all this David-and-Jonathan stuff seems pretty hard on the woman it never seems that way because of the way the character is written, and the loving projection of the rôle by Verna Bloom, an actress only seen before in "Medium Cool." With none of the conventional glamorisation that has too often marred the truth of women out West in many other films, Miss Bloom movingly conveys both a stolid pioneering practicality with a bitter fondness for her husband that can never quite match his friendship for a comrade.

"He's had more of you than I've ever had," she says with pitiful emphasis. It is a great performance, nearly but not quite equalled by the acting of her co-stars.

As a director Peter Fonda has aimed high, but fallen short. It is still quite a leap.

Wild Rovers (A.B.C. 2, Shaftesbury Avenue: AA) is another Western that bites off more than it can chew philosophically, but it is longer and windier in the munching. Ostensibly it is the story of two cowpokes—one young and naïve, the other ageing and cynical—who break out of the grinding routine of their lives to rob a bank, and are then pursued to death by the sons of their rancher-boss.

But it also tries to be a tribute to the free spirit that the director Blake Edwards feels is part of the Western past; as a memorial it is inadequate because there is no consistency of style: the mood lurches from comedy to tragedy like a drunkard staggering from bar to bar.

There are some notable performances by William Holden and Ryan O'Neal (how much better here than in "Love Story") as the on-the-run cowboys, and Karl Malden as the rancher. There are also some lovely set pieces, such as the breaking of a horse, which touch the core of the allegory in a way that the rest of the film never can.

"Go West young philosopher" seems to be the contemporary maxim. But only, please, if you really have something to say—and know how to say it.

★

A FASCINATING double-bill at the Berkeley, Tottenham Court Road, both X-certificated down-beaters which, I warn, will leave you dazed with despair about humanity, unless you are fortified by faith or a couple of stiff drinks.

The Cop is the more accomplished of the two, and the most brutal, in its account of the vendetta carried through by a police inspector, whose young colleague is killed: the theme is that law-and-orderers can be just as criminal in power as the scum they clean from the face of society; the scavenger can so easily become the avenger.

As the policeman, Michel Bouquet has a merciless dedication that makes our own Chief Superintendent Barlow, on television, seem as mild as Enid Blyton's Mr. Plod; only at the end does remorse rust the iron in his soul.

The director, Yves Boisset, makes his point about the gangsterism in all of us with an efficiency that is as clever as it is cruel. If it all seems horrifyingly futile it is a point well made.

The Yankee is about a Swedish girl-delinquent more sinned against than sinning. Disturbingly portrayed by Anita Ekstrom, as a non-communicating numb blonde, she is made pregnant by a Swedish-American, has the baby and then has to foster him out because his presence annoys her crook-lover (Lars Green). In the end she is charged with receiving stolen goods she knew nothing about; the verdict is left to our judgment and pity.

It is a deliberately flat film (director: Lars Forsberg), which needs more Ken Loach passion to really unleash our compassion, but it has scenes of near-documentary truth.

A side-effect of interest comes through. There was a time when, via such writers as Henry James, it was Europe that was depicted as the decadent force upon the Yankee innocent abroad. Here, it is the American who is the casual corrupter.

Margaret Hinxman was in Walt Disney World: see Page 13.



Photographs: Morris Newcombe

Simon Cadell and Barbara Ferris in Shaw's "Geneva" at the Mermaid; and (below) Tom Baker and Trevor Peacock in "The Novelist" at the Hampstead Theatre Club. In the same theatre there will be also late-night performances from Wednesdays to Saturdays, and on Sundays at 7.15 and 9, of "The Evolution of the Blues," featuring Jon Hendricks and family.



SILLY SHAW

THEATRE FRANK MARCUS

IT could be argued that Geneva (Mermaid) is not Shaw's worst play, but it is unquestionably his silliest.

The framework is quite serviceable for the purpose of discussing the great issues of the day (1938) and for igniting some provocative intellectual fireworks. The shabby little office of the International Committee for Intellectual Co-operation in Geneva is visited by various complainants with personal grievances against their rulers. The secretary (Barbara Ferris) passes them on to the International Court at The Hague, thus precipitating a world crisis, culminating in the personal appearance of the three bogey-men dictators: Bombardone, Battler, and Franco. Disaster is narrowly averted by the news that the earth is about to jump into a new orbit, bringing another Ice Age.

Even allowing for the fact that it was written in Shaw's dotage, three hours of hot—or, rather, lukewarm—air make it something of an ordeal. The mannerisms are all there: the rhetoric, the love of paradox, the facetious little gibes at the expense of venerable institutions, and the sexless flirtations, but verbal exuberance is no substitute for passionate concern.

This does not imply solemnity: humbler humorists like Chaplin, Lubitsch, and David Low recognised the menace of Fascism and did their effective best to demolish the dragons with ridicule. But Shaw's partiality for men of destiny, which made him sympathetic to Mussolini and Stalin, led him astray.

The penultimate act, written with hindsight in 1945, does not improve the play. Set in a restaurant overlooking Lake Geneva, it is the usual Shavian debating society, with mouthpieces for opposing views ticking each other off. The final lines (referring to the dictators): "They came, these fellows. They blustered: they defied us. But they came. They came," are staggering in their naivety and reek of appeasement. The fact that Shaw did not deem it necessary to alter the Jew's exit line in 1945—on hearing that the end of the world is imminent, he runs off to telephone his broker—requires no comment.

Oddly enough, a sense of danger emanates only from Franco (excellently played by Edward Atienza); the other two are harmless buffoons. Ernest Clark speaks smoothly for the British government, and Miss Ferris's part fizzles out after two acts. Philip Grout directs. I was grateful for the opportunity to have seen "Geneva," but have no desire to see it again.

★

ANOUILH'S sour elegy, **Dear Antoine**, has been transferred from the cavernous arena of Chichester to the far more suitable proscenium stage of the Piccadilly Theatre. They are shadowy figures, these wives and mistresses, friends and enemies, of the deceased playwright who "invented his own life." They perch like crows in a snowbound, baroque Bavarian mansion as they assemble for the reading of the will and testament. The latter comes, characteristically, from a phonograph, in the dead man's own voice.

In setting his play in 1913, and in the self-conscious use of the ending of "The Cherry Orchard," Anouilh presumably wants to suggest the brink of catastrophe and the passing of an era, but wider social implications are excluded by his concentration on his hero's mind and imagination. He is like a tired juggler, tossing glib aphorisms in the air and demonstrating his theatrical sleight-of-hand as if it were a stale routine.

Let no one be misled: Anouilh's skill is superb. Your response to "Dear Antoine" will depend on whether you are charmed by his weary self-deprecation or repelled by his self-indulgence. Sir John Clements, as Antoine, returns from the grave like a sepulchral Noël Coward, investing his lines with pseudo-profundity.

There are two major cast changes. Isabel Jeans brings her regal mannerisms to the *monstre sacré* of the Comédie Française and extracts much sardonic humour from the part. And Peter Copley stalks spectrally as the vitriolic critic. The ubiquitous Robin Phillips proves himself again as a potent theatrical magician. This is the best Anouilh production since Peter Brook's of 20 years ago. But a lot has happened in those 20 years.

★

THE titular hero of Tom Mallin's **The Novelist** (Hampstead) is also occupied by turning his experiences into fiction. He sits brooding at his desk, refusing to meet again his bosom pal, a wild, extrovert adventurer (Tom Baker), who has returned from abroad after three years' absence. For want of anything better to do, the friend seduces the novelist's matronly, genteel wife (Gillian Martell, in amusing form). When, at last, the two men confront each other, homosexuality unexpectedly raises its head (so to say).

It is a curious play, written in a stilted literary manner, with the characters addressing each other in long speeches instead of conducting dialogue, but I was not bored. Eugene O'Neill might have used this as the first of a five-play cycle; perhaps Mr. Mallin will follow it up. He is a new writer of outstanding interest.

The Douglas Cause (Duke of York's) was, we are told, a notorious 18th-century scandal. A Duke's sister, newly-married to a soldier of fortune, gave birth to twins at the age of 50. The births occurred in France under somewhat dubious circumstances, giving rise to a court case over the inheritance between the Dukes of Douglas and of Hamilton.

The author, William Douglas Home, is quite understandably intrigued by the possibility that he might be descended from a French Rope Walker: it would certainly help to explain some of the policies pursued by his illustrious elder brother, Sir Alec. He succeeds well in communicating his interest.

He devises a dinner party, given in 1910 as a mark of conciliation by the Douglases for the Hamiltons, at which one of the guests is a judge. After dinner, the Judge (Andrew Cruickshank) falls asleep over the port, the family portraits come to life and step out of their frames: and the case is re-tried, as it were, in Chambers.

Mr. Douglas Home does not cheat. No Pirandellian metaphysical conjecture about the nature of truth for him, nor a crafty Scottish verdict of "not proven." His play combines the tensions of court room drama with the appeal of true historical romances, and it is a consistently entertaining mixture.

A rival for Beethoven?

MUSIC JOHN WARRACK

WE have come a long way when a Bruckner symphony conducted by an Englishman whose name was until a year or two ago in the shadows can be cheered by a packed Festival Hall; he may yet rival Beethoven in concert-goers' affections as Mahler has come to rival Tchaikovsky, and for not wholly dissimilar reasons.

It is obviously right that **Reginald Goodall**'s talents as a Brucknerian should be recognised; and his performance of the Seventh Symphony in last Wednesday's B.B.C. concert was that of a great master. Klemperer (who, for the record and not that it matters, takes a mere 63 minutes over the work as opposed to Goodall's 68) may make more of the very problematic finale, setting Bruckner's hewn chunks of themes against one another like the separate but related blocks of a Henry Moore. Not even he makes more of the colossal tread of the scherzo, or the majesty of the slow movement.

It is in this grave, powerful Adagio that Goodall rises to his full stature. With Klemperer, the elegy for Wagner is tragic in the true sense, and when the choir of Wagner tubas intone their sombre sentences in the coda, there is performed an act of finality that suggests the coming down of darkness larger than that signified by any one man's death. This is of the nature of his abstract handling of Bruckner and Mahler.

Goodall is more personal. The deep foreboding and heavily charged warmth of the Adagio's opening has its dark outcome in a statement of private grief that, with its Wagnerian colour, is for all its profound sorrow a recognition of surviving greatness.

Bruckner's homage is, then, constructive; and it is the memory of Wagner and not his influence which colours the music. For all his reverence, a touching adulation that needless to say went down very well in Bayreuth, Bruckner was far more independent of Wagner than the shoal of smaller composers caught up in that mighty wake. It was his very independence, springing from a profound naïveté that kept him spiritually unquestioning in an age of desperate questions and few answers, that gave him access to such magnificent symphonic assertions. Wagner's whole creative act could hardly have been more different; and though it is he who characterises the age and represents its climax, Bruckner's security is still profoundly encouraging.

This was the more striking after the heated world of "Tristan" with which the concert was intelligently arranged to open. Goodall conducted a fervid performance of the Prelude, succeeding the climax with a sonorous languor, a *fatique amoureuse*, that made one long to hear him conduct the whole opera. And the Wesendonk Songs, Wagner's entry into this whole world, were most beautifully sung by Janet Baker. Occasionally she sounded forced, but the range is hard for her: certainly she has a properly Wagnerian feeling for their line and for their very individual claustrophobia.

Alan Hacker's new ensemble, the **Matrix**, which made its first appearance in the Queen Elizabeth Hall last Monday, is centred on the somewhat odd nucleus of three clarinets, and includes a soprano (Jane Manning), a pianist-cum-organist (Paul Crossley) and a percussionist (Tristan Fry). The limits to what such a combination can perform must be reached quite soon, though not all their items were as unedifying as the thrashing Perotin arrangement on which they ended. These included a lively jazz improvisation by Tony Coe, Nicola LeFanu's "But Stars Remaining," a skilfully controlled and very promising setting that narrowly avoids sentimentality, and Berio's "Agnus," a piece of quite interesting sonic experiment but little artistic achievement.

The main work, and by far the most substantial if we except Tippett's First Piano Sonata, was Birtwistle's "Death of Orpheus," receiving its first public performance. This is in some ways a curiously old-fashioned piece, romantic in manner and graphic in description, above all in a breathtaking sequence when the lovers' passage through the dark tunnel of the underworld is recounted by a lonely soprano voice over the menacing, murky grumble of three bass clarinets. But it is genuinely original, and the outcome of a strong musical personality reacting to the legend: it awakens high interest for his coming opera on the theme. And I suppose I am myself being old-fashioned if I am made to jump by Birtwistle's mis-accentuation of the names of Orpheus and Eurydice.

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(Continued on page 19)

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هكذا من الأصل

Goodbye Mr. Kops

TELEVISION ROSEMARY SAY

LAST year in England and Wales, 5,000 people ommitted suicide. Many mes that number tried—and iiled. The Final Solution, us week's schools Drama ogramme looks at suicide ith the help of a man who me near to killing himself -Bernard Kops (who wrote e LTV. comedy series Alexander the Greatest ')."

So ran the publicity in the *Times* for last Monday orning's viewing intended for -year-olds and over, an expected spotlight on a ction of television which minds own business and does not nerally claim attention outside e classroom.

The programme turned out to astonishingly inept, if not rmful, in its presentation. ading from his autobiography th all the patience needed to mmunicate with a parakeet, . Kops assured his young dience that suicide under 15 rare, but that Friday night can ove fatal with the coming ieliness of weekends. From warmth of a childhood spent Whitechapel he is shown ecting family and friends in a amatised version acted out by orge Layton.

Producer, Charles Warren, vised by Roger Mansfield and th the, presumably official, cking of education officer Feru Hall, pushed the message me firmly that hospital treatent, knock-out pills and the lespair of Soho" await those o, like Mr. Kops in his youth re "broken to pieces by gs, my *sub-conscious spilling* o my mind." Unless there is girl-friend to see you through worst moments, and a happy ure laid on ahead with wife d family, then it is the fascition of the live rail at Goodge Station that will provide the al solution.

No Victorian moralist could ve done better, even to the int of showing the notoriously reliable Morden line tube iving in the nick of time. I not decrying Mr. Kops's unppy past; but surely someone his team could have spared a otive audience such a selfdulgent half-hour masquerad- under the heading of Drama. Soho and despair were not nonymous in Charles Squires's oto-album documentary on s special area of London for B.C. 2's Man Alive. The ges were flicked over at actly the right speed without too much lingering on the re obvious choices: the cont-bred stripper, the larky ll-holders and the newsagent's offering "Large Chest for re." There was time to be own the once-flourishing ndon Orchestral Association's eting room, decorated with e carved heads of the eight usicians who played on while e Titanic sank beneath them, e small workshop dating from e early Belgian refugees turng out gold braid for cereonial uniforms.

Christina Foyle in her smart nthouse flat was slotted as eatly into the scene as old cob Mendelsohn, reluctant to ow reporter Harold Williamn his storehouse of chanliers and bric-à-brac.

Careful editing may have erstressed the cosy side of ho life, but did not take away e obvious enjoyment with ich each character or small tail was picked out for inspecn: the programme will make fine memento to keep in the archives if the threatened replanning of the area goes ahead.

With Jackie Charlton, the gangling great Geordie footballer who plays for Leeds, came the same natural ability to involve his audience in his own loyalties and enthusiasms. With a Tyne-Tees camera crew he went back to visit the grey mining town of Ashington, Northumberland, where he was born. Big Jack's Other World was no sentimental homecoming: wandering around the long grimy streets, watching the whippet-racing with his family, drinking at the club or helping his father to tend his racing pigeons in tumbledown huts, he exposed the heart of the place through his own appreciation of his background.

Football had taken him beyond the restrictions of such a life, but it was necessary "to leave such towns at 15 or so, or you would never want to break with the happiest people I've ever met." That he was able to convince us of his sincerity by his own admission that he could never live there permanently put this programme far above the usual run of return journeys.

★

NO week being complete without the sight of yet another primitive Indian tribe being jolted out of its ageless customs in the South American jungle by the arrival of an intrepid team of anthropologists and doctors, **Horizon** (B.B.C. 2) came up with a magnificent collection of warriors who took to the camera like old pros. **The Fierce People** are Yanomamo Indians who have been fighting their neighbours for a thousand years. By studying their lives, a team of American and French anthropologists hope to relate their findings to our own Stone Age existence.

There seemed little new to discover: hallucinatory drugs brought the villagers into communication with the gods, a ritual pact-making between rival gangs preceded a banquet, a neighbour's wife was pinched by clobbering her husband: it all seemed familiar in essence if less inhibited in execution. American sub-titles to Yanomamese brought the Stone Age way of life even nearer home—one local describing his mate as a "good guy." Tooth decay and measles bring ravage from the modern world. We should be grateful to have seen this jolly lot at all after ten years' of research.

★

DRAMA kept up a medium interest. It was actresses' week for once, with Maureen Pryor pulling William Trevor's tale of middle-aged tensions in a boys' prep school out of the banal with a brilliant display of compulsively misplaced love. **O Fat White Woman** (Play for Today on B.B.C. 1) showed her trembling and despondent with the failure of her marriage to an ex-military sadist who kills a pupil in his frustration.

Judy Campbell also brought stylish and thoughtful acting to Enid Bagnold's **The Chinese Prime Minister** *(Yorkshire)*.

Philip Purser is on leave.

LOOK OUT FOR . . .

TODAY
7.25 (B.B.C. 2): The World About Us: **Under London Expedition.** Below pavements with explorer, Captain Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Bart, travel writer, Douglas Botting and actress Liz Fraser, all ready to travel along 500 miles of main sewer to give a worm's eye view of what goes on down there.
10.15 (B.B.C. 1): **Omnibus: 50 Years On.** John Gielgud talking in Chichester to Patrick Garland about his half-century in the theatre. Excerpts from the latest work illustrate the adjustment to a new audience. Pity we can't see some of the early plays, too.

TOMORROW
8 (B.B.C. 2): **Alias Smith and Jones:** Return of the only two cowboys I can watch without flinching—but the new series doesn't start until next week. This is just a limbering up with old material—welcome anyway.

TUESDAY
10.30 (I.T.V.): **Germaine Greer v U.S.A.:** GG washing her hair, retiring to a lonely couch, buying a newspaper, weeping at the inadequacy of a demonstration for Women's Lib in Washington, squeezing her answers to TV. and radio interviewers in between the commercials. All for the promotion of her book "The Female Eunuch" The programme also shows her to be a pleasant Australian woman who is still anxious to make the right impression with David Frost.

THURSDAY
9.20 (B.B.C. 1): Play for Today: N. F. Simpson's **Thank You Very Much.** A battle between two advertising agencies with the same idea for raising money for charity gives plenty of scope for this playwright's uninhibited sense of farce.

FRIDAY
9.20 (B.B.C. 2): **Review.** Tied in with a lot of good stuff about suicide, is an opportunity to hear A. Alvarez talk of Sylvia Plath and to listen to Sheila Allen reading some of this important poet's work.

Films on TV

MONDAY
The House On Haunted Hill (1959). Outrageous horror-story, directed with great panache by William Castle. It tells how Vincent Price rents a notoriously nasty mansion and gives a party there for his friends. Good, unclean fun (I.T.V., London: 10.30).

TUESDAY
13 Rue Madeleine (1947). A wartime thriller with a short fuse, directed by the talented Henry Hathaway, with James Cagney. Dated, but it still works (I.T.V., London: 7.25).
The Vintage (1957). Trouble in t' vineyards remarkable only for the separate beauties of Michèle Morgan and Pier Angeli (B.B.C. 1: 7.30.)
The Caretaker (1963). Harold Pinter screen-adapted his own play of meaningful menace, which was respectfully directed by Clive Donner (B.B.C. 2: 9.20).

THURSDAY
The Wings of Eagles (1957). John Ford directed this brawling bluster of the early days of flying, about a real-life hero, Commander Wead, played by John Wayne. (I.T.V., London: 7.00.)
La Grande Illusion (1938). A masterpiece of art and compassion, directed with magnificent integrity to his anti-war intent by Jean Renoir. A classic whose war-hating message is still bruisingly relevant today (B.B.C. 2: 10.10).

FRIDAY
Each Dawn I Die (1939). The cycle of 1930s gangster-movies was reaching the end of its tether and the frayed nature of this one shows it (B.B.C. 1: 11.10). T.H.

CINEMAS
(Continued from page 18)

TORIA, Charing Cross Rd. (580 9562) ve McQueen in LE MANS (U) 70mm Stereo Sound. Sep. Progs. 2.30. Sun. 4.0. 8.0. Bkble.
EOS Y. 580 1744. The Ultimate Trip 01 . A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 2.10. 4.50. 7.40.
TORIA. 834 6538. "One of the t fantasy sex films ever made." MILLE 2000 (X, London). Progs. 55. 5.30. 8.5.
RLTON. 930 3711. THE GRISSOM ANG (X). "It is Bonnie & Clyde ossed with Lady Chatterley's Lover." nes. Progs Today 2.55. 5.30. 8.10.
CENTA, Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2. TTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (X) ily 1. 3. 5. 7. 9. 11 p.m. Sunday m 3 p.m. VANISHING POINT (AA) l. Daily 1. 3. 5. 7. 9. 11 p.m. day from 3 p.m. PUPPET ON A AIN (AA). Daily 1.15. 3.5. 5. 6.55. 5. 10.55. Sunday from 3.5 p.m. E TOUCH (X) Col. Daily 12.40. 5. 4.35. 6.45. 8.55. 11.0. Sunday m 2.55.
SSIC 935 0081/8836 ER ST. EASY RIDER (X) Peter nda. Progs. 2.10. 4.20. 6.35. 8.45. LSEA. CACTUS FLOWER (A) Goldie wn. Progs. 3.15. 5.25. 7.35. 9.50. NGFORD. THE GRADUATE (AA). Hoffman 5.05. 8.55. THE THOMAS OWN AFFAIR (A) 3.10. 7.00. MPSTEAD. ANATOMY OF LOVE (X) 5. 9.10. BUONA SERA MRS. MPBELL (A) 3.10. 7.00. DON CEN. SUMMER OF '42 (X). 3.35. 5.50. 8.20. BURN. JANE EYRE (A) George C. tt 2.45. 5.40. 8.30. A HOME OF UR OWN (U) 4.40. 7.30. TING HILL GT. ADAMS RIB (A) ncer Tracy. Progs.2.50. 4.45. 6.50. 5. Late Cinema—SONS OF SATAN plus serial ROBINSON CRUSOE CLIPPER ISLAND (U) 11.15. CADILLY CIRCUS. LOVE ME, BY, LOVE ME (X). MY SWEDISH ATBALL (X). Late Show 11 p.m. ED ST. MACKENNA'S GOLD (A) regory Peck 5.00. 8.40. THE WILD ESTERNERS (U) 3.20. 7.05. DMILL. SEX, LOVE AND MARAGE (X) MONIQUE (X). Late Cinema THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND , KING KONG v GODZILLA (X) 11.

COLUMBIA (734 5414). Monty Python's "AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" (AA). Col. Today at 3.10. 5.40. 8.10.
CURZON, Curzon Street. 499 3737. Bernardo Bertolucci's THE CONFORMIST (X). 3.30. 5.50. 8.10.
DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road (580 9562). OLIVER! (U). Sep. progs. 4.0. 8.0. Bkble. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U) FROM DEC. 10th.
EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 3.0 & 7.30 p.m. Seats bookable.
FAIRFIELD CROYDON. 01-688 9291. Monday, November 8, 7.30 p.m. Artur Rubinstein in LOVE OF LIFE (Colour) (U) plus ENIGMA VARIATIONS (Colour) (U).
GOLDERS GREEN IONIC. 01-455 1724 Omar Sharif THE HORSEMEN (AA). You can't win 'em all (A).
ICA MALL. 930 6393. Sat./Sun. 3 p.m. ASTERIX THE GAUL (U), plus THE RED BALLOON (U). Chdn. half-price. Sat./Sun. 5. 7. 9. Warhol's LONESOME COWBOYS, uncensored but public.
JACEY, LEICESTER SQUARE. 437 2001 DIARY OF A HALF VIRGIN (X) colour. plus SEX & THE VAMPIRE (X) colour. Progs. 3.30. 4.50. 7.35.
LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE. (930 5252). Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X). Colour. Cont. progs. 1.35 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Suns. 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). Ken Russell's film THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Bkble. Sun. 4.30. 8.0.
ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). Kirk Douglas, Marlene Jobert, Trevor Howard, Tom Courtenay CATCH ME A SPY (A) Progs. Daily 3.10. 5.50. 6.5. 8.20. Late Show Sat. 11.15. Sun. progs.: 3.50. 6.5. 8.20. FROM NOV. 30th BOOK NOW! NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA (A).

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Walt Disney Productions presents BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (U). A New Magical Musical starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson. Sep. progs. Mon. to Fri. 2.30, 6.0. Sat. 1.0. 4.30. 8.0. Sun. 4.0. 8.0. Bookable.
ODEON, St. Martin's Lane (836 0691). Milos Forman's brilliant comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screenings each day at 2.0. 4.15. 6.30. 8.50. Plus Sat. 11.15. Weekday progs. 2.0. 3.40. 5.55. 8.15. Sunday progs. 3.40. 5.55. 8.15.
PARAMOUNT, Regent Street, 839 6494. LOVE STORY (AA). Today Progs. 4.20. 6.30. 8.40. Last Weeks.
PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898. Satyajit Ray's DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST (A). Perf. 4.35. 6.35 8.45.
PLAZA, Regent Street. 930 8944. Peter Fonda, Warren Oates, Verna Bloom, THE HIRED HAND (AA). Today Progs. 3.15. 5.00. 6.50. 8.45.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (A). Science fiction? No. Science Fact! Sep. perfs. 3.30. 6.15. 9.0. W'day. 2.30. 6.15. 9.0. Lte. Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkble.
RIALTO. 437 3488. WALKABOUT (AA) Jenny Agutter, Lucien John, David Gumpilil. Progs Today 3.45. 6.05. 8.20
RITZ, Leic. Sq. 437 1234. PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (X). Progs. 3.0. 4.10. 6.25. 8.40.
STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. M*A*S*H (X). Progs Today at 3.30. 5.55. 8.30.
TIMES, Baker Street Station. 935 9772. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.30. 4.30. 6.40. 8.55.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Square. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Sun. 3.30. 5.50. 8.20. Wdys. 1.30. 3.50. 6.10. 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1·10. seats bookable.
WARNER WEST END, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland in KLUTE (X). Pgs. Tdy. 3.20. 5.45. 8.15

ART GALLERIES

NEW GALLERY, 43, Old Bond St., 1. 629 6176. OLD MASTERS: CENT ACQUISITIONS. Until Dec. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30: Thur. until 7.
NELY JUDA Fine Art. 11 Tottenham ws. W.1. 01-580 7593. ANTANAS AZDYS: SCULPTURE. Till Dec. 4.
BASIL JACOBS GALLERY 1, Bruton St., W.1. (499 7906) CRAIGIE AITCHISON recent paintings
AN GALLERIES. 5-7 Porchester ce. W.2. JAN MARIAN. KAIT POLKA Paintings. Daily 10-6. Sats. -1.
EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS NNING GALLERY. 71, New Bond W.1. Monday, Nov. 8th-Friday, Nov. . Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
INEAUX GALLERY. 83 Church Rd., mbledon, S.W.19. Tel.: 01-946 14. ROWLAND HILDER. Until v. 27 daily except Weds. & Suns.
NYMED GALLERY 11 Great Turne, W.C.1. 405 9836. Original prints Moore, Lowry, etc., also 18c & 19c trical prints. List free.
PEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street. 1. 01-493 2488. MAILLOL—sculp-
WARD GALLERY (Arts Council). o exhibitions: 11 LOS ANGELES TISTS & TANTRA. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10-6. Tues. Thur. 10-8; Sun. 12-6. m. 40p. Tues., Thurs., 5-8, 20p mits to both exhibitions). Extended Nov. 14.
EYRE GALLERY, XIX and XX Cen- French Paintings on view until vember 27. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 30. ton Street. W.1.
CESTER GALLERIES, 22A, Cork eet W.1. Etchings by THEODORE USSEL (1847-1926) and 19th & th CENTURY MASTERS. 10-5.30. . 10-1.
ALFY CAZALET. 24 Davies St. W.1 499 5058. Jacques VILLON and rbert GOENEUTTE, prints and wings, till Nov. 25.
RJORIE PARR GALLERY. 285 g's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DOUG- S PORTWAY—Paintings. Until vember 27th. Open all day Saturday.

LEONARD KOETSER GALLERY. 13, Duke Street, St. James's, 01-930 9348. Autumn Exhibition of Fine Old Master Paintings. Until 30th November. Daily 10-6 p.m. Sats. 10-1 p.m.
MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 6 Albemarle Street, W.1. ADOLPH GOTTLIEB Paintings 1959-1971. OPENING NOVEMBER 25. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond St., W.1. Opening November 10th: ALLEN JONES Watercolours, Drawings & Graphics Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-13.30.
MAAS GALLERY. EXHIBITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATER-COLOURS at 15a, Clifford St., New Bond St., W.1. Daily 10-5; Sats. 10-12. Until November 26.
THE MORLEY GALLERY, Morley College, 61, Westminster Bridge Rd., London SE1 7HT. 928 6863. HENRYK GOTLIB (1890-1966) extended until November 13. Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon.
NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 1a, Grafton St., W.1. 499 1800. MARTINEZ NOVELLO. Paintings of Spain.
O'HANA GALLERY, 13, Carlos Place, W.1. French paintings and sculptures of the 19th and 20th Centuries.
OMELL GALLERIES. New selections of 19th and 20th Century Paintings at realistic prices. 22, Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
PICCADILLY GALLERY, 16a Cork St., W.1. Paintings by MIKE WORRALL until Dec. 4. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.
REDFERN GALLERY, 20 Cork St., W.1 ROBERT YOUNG First London Exhibition. Also contemporary graphics. Until Nov. 25. Hrs. 10-6. Sats. 10-1.
RENOIR GALLERIES, Harrogate. For Russell Flint and Lowry Proofs. Cat. by post 15p.
ROLAND BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19, Cork Street, W.1. PAUL KLEE—60 watercolours on loan. Daily: 10-5.30. Sats 10-1.
THACKERAY GALLERY, 18, Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W.8. 01-937 5883. DONALD McINTYRE—Paintings. Until Nov. 27, Tues.-Sat. 10-6; Wed. 10-8.

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recent acquisitions
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9.30-5.30 Mon.-Fri., Thurs. until 7 p.m.
Cables: Resemble, London. 01-629 6176
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ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. ENSOR TO PERMEKE—Nine Flemish Painters 1880-1950. Admission 50p. Mondays 25p. Students and pensioners half price. Last two weeks. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6.
SABIN GALLERIES OPENING ON MONDAY NEXT "A House in The Country" Early English Water Colours and Drawings. 9.30-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until 27th Nov. 4, Cork Street, Bond Street, W.1.
TOOTH. Recent Acquisitions XXVI. Works by BOUDIN, BRAQUE, CHAGALL, COURBET, GLEIZES, RENOIR, SISLEY and SEGONZAC. Starting November 9th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-13.30. 31 Bruton Street, W.1.
TRAFFORD GALLERY, 119, Mount St., W.1. PETER BRANNAN.
WILDENSTEIN: Paintings and Watercolours by YVES BRAYER. Admission Free. Weekdays 10-5.30 p.m. Saturdays 10-12.30 p.m. Extended to Friday, 12th November, 1971. 147 New Bond Street, London, W.1.
17th and 18th CENTURY FURNITURE, etc. QUINNEY'S GALLERIES, 49, Bridge Street Row, Chester.



Robert Young, the Canadian painter now exhibiting at the Redfern Gallery. His paintings, based on old photographs, range from horses to his great-grandparents.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By T. S. Ferguson

Comics ancient and modern

COMICS these days are much too serious to be left to children—even comics which were meant for children in the first place have become adjuncts of the nostalgia industry. Commentators tell us the names of the famous artists (like Jack Yeats) or the could-have-been famous artists who were involved. Kid's stuff is often admired now for its own sake or for the skills involved.

And not just kid's stuff. As Denis Gifford points out, comics were originally meant for adults. Ally Sloper was the first popular strip hero, nearly a hundred years ago, but he did have predecessors in the first half of the 19th century. In fact Ally Sloper was born before his most famous chronicler, W. G. Baxter, put him into a strip: he was created by an all-round journalist and literary man, Charles H. Ross, who drew the cartoons himself until he was helped by, of all people, a teenage French girl. Mr. Gifford is a collector and was a contributor to children's comics, and has now produced an amusing little paperback, "Discovering Comics" (Shire, 30p).

Even though these early comics may have cost no more than a penny, this was beyond the means of most Victorian children: only after the Great War were English comics produced primarily for children.

And, as George Perry says in "The Penguin Book of Comics," the idea of children's comic papers like ours has really never caught on in America, where instead they have strips in newspapers, comic books, and so on. The Penguin has now been reissued in a "sumptuous, new and supercharged edition of a now classic book" at £1·25. It is at once entertainment, art and sociology. Alan Aldridge is the designer, illustrator and fellow collector.

When I was a child we thought that adults who read comics were pretty wet and pitied Americans accordingly. Now we have discovered that, though strips may only be something for the near-illiterate to look at, they may also be an art-form of their own. It would be difficult to present Flook in any other way. And Feiffer is more successful with his strips than with his plays.

As for **Octobriana**, the mouthpiece of Russia's Progressive Pornographic Party, she must make that country's Marya Whitehousovas turn over in their grooves: dissidence, from whatever political side, seems often to go with dissoluteness. Peter Sadecky, the Czech author of "Octobriana and the Russian Underground" (Tom Stacey, £3·90) expected it to stir up some controversy and these expectations have already been realised. One of the founder-members of P.P.P. was a sado-masochistic nymphomaniac lesbian with a big bosom who indulged in some practices I won't repeat here for the sake of my readers under 40.

Anyway, P.P.P.'s orgies seem much more interesting than our staid editorial conferences, and the brutal faced and openly well-endowed Octobriana makes poor Modesty Blaise, who is merely a murderous nympho, seem like a *convent infant*. But Octobriana's adventures through time, sometimes on behalf of China, sometimes Tibet, sometimes the Pentagon, are genuine comic book fantasy: it would be nice to see some of them complete, even serialised, for these reasons and not for its pornographic element. For instance, one strip in which she enlisted ancient North American Red Indians to fight the Jivaro headhunters Stalin and Beria had imported to create havoc in the U.S. would seem worthy of its Western exemplars.

But she is "adult" rather in the Soho sense of the word. It would take very "progressive" parents indeed to introduce her to their children.

ANTON—one of the few female cartoonists as ever was—will be exhibited at the Upper Grosvenor Galleries from Tuesday, when 140 of her drawings will be shown to coincide with the publication of a book of her drawings. Antonia Yeoman—an Australian, which seems to be an occupational hazard of cartoonists—was born in Queensland in 1912 and died here last year. Her style was always elegant, even when she was drawing barrow boys.

Music old and new

POSITIVELY the last positively last performances of the Philomusica of London at the Victoria and Albert begin today. The Philomusica's "summer festival" in the Raphael Cartoon Gallery was expected to be the final one, but work on remodelling the gallery is not now likely to be undertaken until next year, and as the last concerts were so successful, the present series has been arranged. The Philomusica's next summer festival will take place at the Royal Academy.

The four Sunday concerts at the V. & A. are based on items chosen by those who attended the summer festival, plus some modern works (naturally, the modern ones *weren't* chosen by the public). The Philomusica is directed by David Littour.

Underneath the arches

WHEN Mother Bunch laughed "she was heard from Aldgate to the Monuments at Westminster, and all Southwarke stood in amazement. She was once wrung with wind in her beliy, and with one blast of her taile she blew downe Charing-Cross. She dwelt in Cornehill and sold strong Ale whose health to this day all jovial drunkards never do forget."

So how better to commemorate her than by naming a new City wine bar after her? I looked in (euphemism) on its first day on Tuesday and it looked almost as if it had been open for a couple of hundred years, which is what John Davy had intended.

I mention it here as a notable piece of urban in-filling (if I have the fashionable cant phrase correctly) and design. Mr. Davy's ideal of a bar is something without chromium and plastic and advertisements and so he plans his own accordingly. In Mother Bunch he has been able to adapt some *existing architecture most suitably*: it consists of a couple of old railway arches in Old Seacoal Lane, Ludgate Circus, with smaller "jack arches" leading from one to the other. The beams inside were already there, and all he's had to do is tidy some of them up (for instance enclosing iron ones in wood).

Some old chairs and tables (and new ones in a traditional but still living style), some "by-gones" and prints on the walls, and you have a great deal of the atmosphere of a coaching inn he's after, except that you hear trains instead of horses. A room upstairs is to be furnished with Georgian elegance for private parties, weddings, press conferences and the like.

There is a vast amount of accommodation under London railways that can be exploited in similar ways. Mother Bunch, less than a week old, shows that an amateur designer with some taste can provide something that looks more pubbable and authentic than many of the phoney establishments now being set up.

THE HEINRICH SCHUTZ Choir's tenth season opens on Thursday with a concert of church music from the French Baroque, appropriately to be held in St. Stephen Walbrook (near Mansion House). Although the baroque is popular these days, the French music is less frequently heard, and the programme includes the first performances in modern times of three works by Delalande and Couperin. Several of their pieces were rediscovered by Phillipe Oboussiere in a library at Tenbury last year.

The new Radio 4

THEY told me that if I went to Broadcasting House I'd be told about "a complete change in the pattern of Sunday evening listening on Radio 4." It turned out that they were bringing back "These You Have Loved," "Music to Remember." "If You Think You've Got Problems" introduced by Mrs. Michelmore—and the Brains Trust, under the title of "Whatever You Think," with Mr. Michelmore as host.

Well, there's no need for change for the sake of change, and there are some new features, like the super-duper 26-part series called "The Long March of Everyman" which "uses all the resources of radio, backed by a panel of distinguished historians, to bring British history vividly to life for a popular audience." The producer and creator of it is Michael Mason. It will be also issued on records by Argo and as books by Deutsch and Penguin.

Tony Whitby, the controller, says that Sunday evening listeners to Radio 4 deserve a new deal. In the past there was good material put forward in a haphazard way. "We needed something radical, something predictable, but above all something pleasurable. Pleasure is the policy."

THE WORLD OF ISLAM—the first major London festival devoted to Moslem culture, opens on Friday. Organised by Paul Keeler of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, it will last a month, and musicians, dancers and scholars from all over the world will participate. The festival exhibition takes place at the I.C.A. in the Mall, and an important event will be the visit of 40 Whirling Dervishes from Turkey who will perform their ritual at the Friends House Euston Road, nightly from November 18 to 25.

A DANCER AT HIS PEAK

BALLET NICHOLAS DROMGOOLE

THE first Swan of the season duly arrived and prettily expired with all the predictable romantic trimmings at Covent Garden. Doreen Wells stood in first for Seymour and then for Sibley, and was her splendidly competent self.

It is no disrespect to Odette to say that Sibley's absence gave us a chance to look more closely at Dowell as Siegfried. Dowell and Sibley make such a perfect partnership it is difficult to think of them in isolation, although this year has finally established Dowell not only as our premier danseur but far and away the best male dancer the Royal Ballet or any other British ballet has ever produced.

It is comforting that his chief competition comes not from memories, but from other outstanding dancers now in the company, Wall, Coleman, with Myers up and coming, and there are reassuring rumours that one or two future tyros are currently being groomed in the Royal Ballet School as well.

Not so long ago even our best dancers were hopelessly outclassed by Nureyev. This is no longer the case. Apart from the glamour of super-star publicity, Nureyev competes on close to equal terms with Dowell, and the numbers who actually prefer Dowell seem to be increasing rapidly, judging by the rain of flowers, the cheers and queues. How nice to be able to choose among such excellence.

This summer Dowell danced Siegfried as guest star in Munich, in a strange company and a different Cranko production—and seeing him, as it were, afresh with the critical eyes of a German audience, I felt not only chauvinistically proud that we could produce such dancers, but also aware, as were the rest of the audience, that his authority, technique and particular elegance, make a dance experience which altogether transcends frontiers.

Yet there is an understated dignity, an unaffected restraint which is very Ashton and English, the essence of the Royal's style, and Dowell has it to perfection. He has always been outstanding, bringing the house down in his first small solo in "Napoli," but good as his first Romeo, for example, undoubtedly was, until recently he offered about as much promise as performance, every role suggesting that good as this was, with more experience, with greater chances, he would be even better.

Now he really looks at the top of his form, with the easy authority of the premier danseur, dancing as brilliantly as anybody, anywhere with a special elegance that is all his own. The tragedy of dance as of all fiercely athletic activities is how short a time peak performance lasts; there is a cruel certainty about the impermanence of this particular human achievement, and yet in its moment of triumph how dazzling perfection can be. Dowell, for a few brief years, seems fated to shine among the brightest stars—and how satisfying for London that it will be in our company, our opera house, our audience that it will all be happening.

Surrealists in Alice's land

ART MICHAEL SHEPHERD

THE word "surrealist" was first coined by Apollinaire in 1917, and André Breton launched the first Surrealist Manifesto in 1924. The way we use the word sloppily nowadays to cover anything from "fantastic" to "unexpected" tends to disguise the fact that Surrealism had—has—extremely serious aims, and properly conducted is a stern discipline.

The movement aimed to find a super-reality which ruled above physical appearances and the strange world of dreams; Breton saw the resultant activity as "the true function of thought." It aimed to dig down—or up—into these unexplored strata of the psyche by means of free association and automatism; activities subsequently developed by psycho-analysis.

Letting words flow unhindered in free prose or poetry is possible; but how to allow the same spontaneity in the lengthy and deliberate art of painting? Some would say that there cannot be such a thing as surrealist art. However, it became clear, when the surrealists saw the work of Ernst in particular, that art could approach the surrealist experience.

Its degree of success in reaching through a subjective level of associations to some more universal imagery and relationships can be judged only by the honesty of the spectator in assessing whether it touches the surrealist nerve. Whether it delights, surprises or shocks or not, whether it looks convincing or irrational, are here not prime criteria—it should connect with some truth. In this regard, very few real criteria have been established in the welter of "surrealist" imagery.

Thus, despite surrealism's established historical importance, it is still very much a present, open question; and this accounts for why the exhibition entitled **Britain's Contribution to Surrealism** at the Hamet Gallery in Cork Street until November 27, looks anything but dated or *passé*.

Surrealism crossed the Channel late—London's International Surrealist Exhibition was not until 1936. Why was this? Conservative British attitudes mostly; but some say the British needed no conversion—the land of Alice was already surrealist to a man!

Of the original 23 British contributors to the 1936 show, 19 are still alive; and of the British Surrealist movement as a whole the Hamet are showing work by 28 artists. The particular success of this show is the way it remains vividly in the present, and it affords a splendid chance to assess accredited surrealist works of the period for the authentic surreal shiver or thrill.

The range of approach is wide: for instance the exhilarating freedom which surrealism brought with its vast new areas of art is apparent in the work of Conroy Maddox, Eileen Agar, and Roland Penrose; the fascination of its mental space in that of Cecil Collins, Ithell Colquhoun, Tristram Hillier, Humphrey Jennings, Victor Reingamun, John Tunnard and Edward Wadsworth; while its magical charm and wit is to be seen in the work of F. E. McWilliam, Reuben Mednikoff, E. L. T. Mesens, Ceri Richards and Julian Trevelyan.

The collages by Edward Burra and Paul Nash in concert (originally played as a game) shows how the rapidity of collage favours surreal choice from found material; and John Banting, Emmy Bridgwater and Grace Pailthorpe show how the pencil, like a planchette, may allow a line to take a walk into a mental world of unexplored imagery — Emmy Bridgwater's drawings in particular are a lucid exposition of automatism.

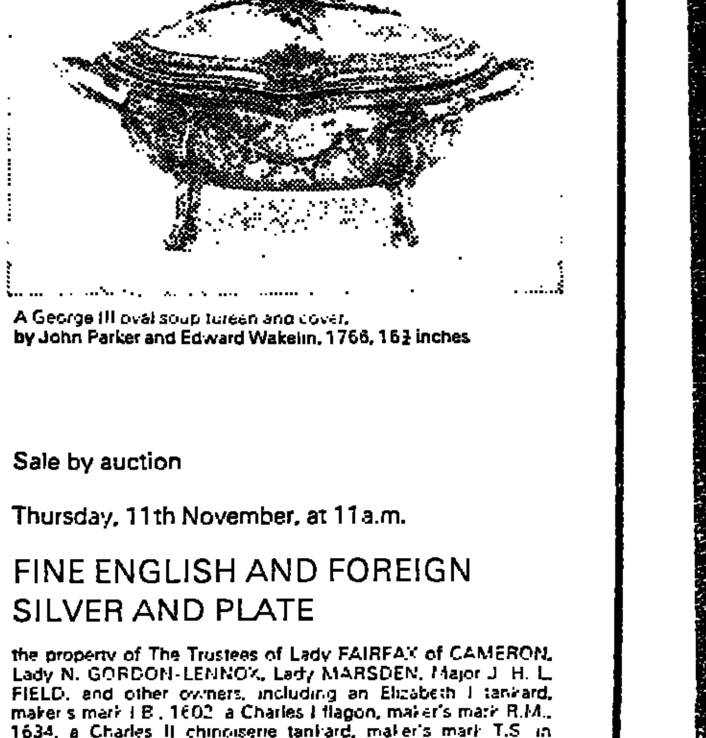
This fascinating show should revive a number of reputations, and spark off several revaluations and retrospectives; with neat timing, a **Surrealist Art Centre** has opened this week at 31 Brook Street. I trust that despite its title it will become more than a marketing operation, and hold fast to the sternest surrealist principles, which, as all disciplines, lead to the greatest ultimate freedom. Its first prestigious offerings promise well.

The originator of the phrase "to take a line for a walk" was, of course, **Paul Klee**, describing his own spontaneous method of work, or play, whichever it was. When in 1934 the Mayor Gallery held at 19 Cork Street, an exhibition of Klee, not a single work was sold and the exhibition passed virtually unnoticed. The premises are now those of Roland, Browse and Delbanco, and until November 20 they are generously giving us a free treat—60 watercolours from his son Felix Klee's collection, selected to illustrate his chronological development.

Here is the magical play of art—charming, entrancing and beguiling, delicate, witty and gentle images that come newly out of nothing, and from which the quality of the man emerges—loving the mystery and magic of art, but finally hard pressed by the harsh times of the passing world of violence, readily visible in Picasso but held at arms-length by Klee. I trust that art lovers will take advantage of this exceptional occasion.

The magic hasn't entirely gone to ground in contemporary art—as witness the wit of **Patrick Hughes** at Angela Flowers (until November 13).

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INDEPENDENT OF ALL GROUPS

OZ AND AFTER

MANY people will feel more confused than ever about the law on obscenity after the *Oz* editors' appeal and understandably so. The Lord Chief Justice clarified the law in several important respects, but it remains imperfect. Perhaps that is inevitable.

It is sensible that, as Lord Widgery has now ruled, a magazine should be treated differently from a novel, with each separate item being considered on its merits instead of the publication being judged "as a whole."

On the other hand, it seems illogical that when judging matter sent through the post a special and much more sweeping definition of obscenity has to be applied. In such cases the distinction which the Obscene Publications Act makes between what is merely shocking and what is corrupting evidently has to disappear. This is something which Parliament should put right when the next opportunity to revise the law occurs.

No matter how the law is revised, however, there will always be difficulties about it. Obscenity is a subject which bristles with problems for legislators and courts of law alike.

The *Oz* editors have had their prison sentences quashed. The sentences were extremely severe in any event, and when the Lord Chief Justice found that they followed "substantial and serious" misdirection of the jury, their quashing became almost inevitable.

But Lord Widgery also made it plain that it would be quite wrong to suppose that future offences against the Obscene Publications Act should not be punished by prison, and this firm warning is welcome. After all the commotion over the *Oz* affair, the fact remains that most parents think it right that children, at least, should be protected against the sort of wretched stuff which that paper was purveying.

The law, as this case has shown, can be a clumsy ally, but it is still an indispensable and not entirely ineffective one. That remains the central fact in the affair, and should not be forgotten, either because of legal complexities or because of noisy propaganda from those who think obscenity a necessary weapon in their attack upon the values of the great majority.

To the Point

Blast Off

THE battle over the American five-megaton nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands has highlighted one of the most dangerous paradoxes of our age. Scientists, who are all-powerful in defence politics because of their specialised knowledge, still do not know enough to protect or reassure society at large.

It was the scientists who persuaded President Nixon that this giant explosion—250 times the power of the bomb that wrecked Hiroshima—would be "vital to America's national security interests." Though he could reject their advice he could not, as a layman, argue with them.

Yet these same experts have been totally unable to predict what the effect of their blast would be, either in contamination of the air and ocean, or in setting off tidal waves or earthquakes. It is truly a case of the purblind leading the blind. A volcano seems a hazardous place for that sort of exercise.

Homes, Sweet Homes

THE Government's Housing Bill is the first serious attempt to bring sanity back into the housing market and the most skilful so far to embody the Tory principle of free competition plus generous help for those who suffer in the struggle.

Nevertheless, the new housing Utopia has its dangers: it will be comfortable enough for the well-to-do who can afford to pay market rents and comfortable also for the very poor who will get substantial subsidies. As far as rented property is concerned, however, the Bill does little for the middle income groups.

It is admittedly hard to see what can be done to help such people until the operation of a freer market has produced more property for rent. In the meantime, the attractions of achieving house ownership through the various kinds of mortgage available will be in no way diminished.

Direct Grant

MRS. THATCHER has been accused of inconsistency in saving on school milk and spending more on direct grant schools, the implication being that she is robbing the unfortunate to benefit the privileged. This is muddled thinking.

In either case she is making sure that resources go to those who need them most. In the case of the direct grant schools, the means test scale on parents' incomes was out of date; all Mrs. Thatcher has done here is to make things easier for comparatively poor families.

The increased capitation grant for the schools does little more than restore cuts made by Labour during its squeeze. Some people would prefer the direct grant schools not to exist at all, but that is another matter. While they do exist, there is a duty to see that the system is fair and efficient.

Sound Argument

CRITICS of Mr. Chataway's plan to sanction up to 60 local commercial radio stations will assert that public demand for local radio has not been established, that the B.B.C.'s sound services will be impaired, and that local newspapers will suffer damage. There may be a degree of truth in all these assertions.

But is there not greater truth in the assertion of B.B.C. critics who declare that the right answer to abuse of a monopoly is not directives but diversity? There is surely force in the argument that the public interest is best safeguarded, not by listeners' councils, watchdogs, or *post hoc* inquiries, but by providing more than one view of the World at One.

Commercial sound radio will have its faults and dangers. They may on the whole be less than the perils of public dependence upon voices sponsored by a single, and increasingly uncontrollable, public monopoly.

Too Naïve

ONE of the more perilous inanities of the Labour party surfaced again during last week's foreign policy debate in the Commons. It is that the Russians are seeking a *détente* in Europe because of the peace-loving purity of their warm Slav hearts and that anything done to discourage them—such as expelling a large bunch of their spies—is reactionary Tory wickedness.

When will Mr. Healey and his ilk get it into their heads that, for the Russians, *détente* is not an expression of high principles but a calculated exercise in power politics whose aim is to split N.A.T.O. and remove American forces from Europe?

WHY WE SCARE ULSTER

PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE, back from talking to Mr. Faulkner, reflects on the too-high price of direct rule

WITH the British people, or a majority thereof, reportedly defeatist about Northern Ireland and anxious to be rid of the troublesome area, and the Labour party allegedly eager to embrace this miserable attitude as their official policy, it is not surprising that the prospect of direct Westminster rule should fill the Ulster Protestants with fear and foreboding and the Republicans with hope and expectation.

Let us be realistic about this. Westminster today does not give an impression of reassuring solidity, of rock-like reliability. It looks more like a place where anything could happen, with the party system in a state of flux and hysteria not far from the surface. The prospect of Westminster supplying a sustained will to carry on the battle against the I.R.A., at least when viewed from the other side of the Irish sea, does not seem at all convincing.

To the British, what is happening in Ulster appears inexplicably archaic. We cannot understand the murderous resentments and hatreds, which seem out of this century, a throwback to a barbarous past. But what is much less clearly realised—as a visit to Belfast last week to talk to Brian Faulkner made very plain to me—is that to the Ulsterman Britain seems equally strange and incomprehensible, and the behaviour of the British no less frightening for being an omen of the progressive future rather than a relic of the reactionary past.

They cannot understand, for example, how the once proud British are apparently prepared to surrender part of the United Kingdom to the I.R.A., or how the British Press and television seem to go out of their way to undermine the morale of their own troops. To the Ulstermen these aspects of contemporary and progressive Britain appear no less strange in their apathetic quiescence, in their absence of patriotic conviction, than does Ulster's excess of tribal feeling and emotional explosiveness seem strange to us.

The truth is that the British view of Ulster greatly under-estimates the degree of tolerance and rationality to be found there, tending to see Ian Paisley's voice as much more representative than it actually is, while the Ulster view of Britain greatly under-estimates the degree of steadfastness and determination to be found here, tending to see the views of Richard Crossman as much more representative than they actually are. We see the Ulstermen as a race of fanatical extremists intoxicated by bloodlust, and they see the British as a race of feckless appeasers debilitated by loss of national faith.

To a very large extent this is, I fear, the fault of the media, both Press and television. "Fault" is probably not the right word, since the media have a job to do which may well make these dangers inevitable. How, for example, in present circumstances should one approach the job—which fell to me last week—of interviewing Brian Faulkner on television?

Normally, it is the interviewer's job to probe the inconsistencies, expose the interviewee's weaknesses and prevarications, and generally to adopt the attitude of the prosecuting attorney. At any rate that has become the accepted style of television interviewing. But how appropriate is this style in an emergency situation when Mr. Faulkner's political future may well be a matter literally of life and death to a whole community?

Imagine what would have happened in 1940 if, after delivering his famous "Fight on the beaches" speech, Churchill had been interviewed by Robin Day in the contemporary manner. "How do you reconcile, Prime Minister, your bold rhetoric with the fact that most units of the British army do not even have enough rifles to go round and the Home Guard is equipped only with staves and pitch forks?"

Nor, given the contemporary style of no-holds-barred reporting, would it have been possible during the blitz to sustain the myth of total defiance. The "24 Hours" team of the day, in pursuit of the whole truth, would certainly have discovered some morale-destroying families with which to depress the British public.

Or again, what would have been the effect on the Army's morale of the contemporary style of war reporting, as exemplified by the Press and television treatment of the I.R.A. if it had been in operation during the Second World War? No doubt correspondents would have been holding secret press conferences with Field Marshal Rommel so that he could give his version of events, or inviting German P.O.W.s to make allegations about camp brutality. Needless to say, such media practices did not and could not take place during the Second World War because this was a conflict which the British people took seriously.

But they are happening all the time in Belfast and Dublin today. The media give the impression of neutrality, holding the microphone under the noses of British soldiers and I.R.A. soldiers alike, allowing the latter to have their say no less than the former, despite the fact that the I.R.A. are trained propagandists dedicated to the spreading of lies, while the former are for the most part inarticulate, and wholly unskilled at expressing a political point of view.

Nor is any attempt made to play down the ugliness and futility of urban guerrilla war, with all its squalid tragedy, and if a soldier can be tempted into confessing that he has no idea why he should be engaged on such a thankless task, his baffled words will be duly relayed to the viewing millions.

None of this is surprising or reprehensible. It is impossible to report properly except from a position of neutrality. Yet a war reported from a position of neutrality is bound to provoke the response from the viewer or reader of "a plague on both your houses" and a desire to be rid of the whole ugly business, which is precisely the reaction being caused by the reporting of the Ulster situation today.

No wonder there are many in Ulster who are beginning to wonder how serious the British authorities are to allow such an approach. Would it be tolerated, for example, if other parts of the United Kingdom were under comparable attack? But if it is reasonable for Ulster people to conclude that the British authorities are not really serious, how can they possibly be expected to view Westminster rule as anything other than the prelude to a fatal betrayal?

That they may very well be wrong to do so is beside the point. My own view is that as the Socialists soften on Ulster, the Tories will harden, as indeed may the country in general, so distrusted is the Labour party at the present time. The best chance of making Ulster a popular cause is that it should become the target of the Labour Left. Mr. Heath's interpretation of direct rule, therefore, could well be very different from what the Ulster Unionists fear.

But this, unfortunately, is largely irrelevant in terms of Ulster public opinion, since what determines the Ulster view about British intentions is not the occasional speech by Mr. Heath but the daily diet of ambivalent reporting in the media. Mr. Heath may be sound, but what about the B.B.C.?—and it is the B.B.C. which the Ulster people hear far more often than Mr. Heath.

The point that surely needs to be recognised is that fighting a war with uncensored Press and television does have certain disadvantages and does place certain restrictions on policy. In the case of Ulster, in my view, it precludes direct rule from Westminster, since Westminster, in Ulster eyes, is inevitably associated with the neutral stance perhaps properly adopted by those who report the Ulster scene for the British media.

When people in Ulster think of direct rule from Westminster, they have an awful picture of their destiny being handed over to a cabal made up of David Dimbleby and Bill Hardcastle. Is it surprising, therefore, when they hear the phrase they reach for their guns?

In any case, quite apart from these considerations, the idea of direct rule is open to a number of other equally cogent objections. If Westminster assumed direct control, the whole force of the I.R.A. would be directed at undermining its will rather than Stormont's, and the war would be extended from Ulster to this island itself.

It is very much open to doubt whether, in the country's present mood, our institutions would take the strain nearly as steadily as Ulster's. For all its faults in the past, the Unionist party is displaying a remarkable coolness and cohesion in the face of acute provocation. For Britain to blunt or dissolve this instrument, which is being tempered by fire, would be an act of almost inconceivable folly.

Let us, then, be coldly realistic. This country is faced by an acute internal threat which, fortunately for its sake, is at present localised. In the Unionist party it has an instrument for controlling that threat which has not been bent by all the pressures that make a free society so vulnerable to the indiscriminate use of force. The Ulster majority has a faith and a will that no amount of media introspection can undermine. The *Sunday Times* can do its worst without denting their confidence.

But it is very hard to believe that the British people as a whole could maintain the political will to carry on the war, unless the media's freedom was curtailed. If direct rule were not to lead to betrayal and surrender, it would need to be accompanied by emergency measures of an odiously restrictive nature, and by an artificial whipping up of national passion. If Westminster did undertake direct rule it would have to be a very different kind of Westminster, backed by a very different kind of Britain.

It may come to that, but those who advocate such a counsel of despair with gay abandon could well find that they had set alight a fuse leading to their own destruction. The existence of Stormont makes it possible for Britain to sit on Mount Olympus. Destroy it, and it will become necessary to dirty her hands.

LETTER OF THE DAY

I.R.A.'s propaganda war

HAVING spent three months living alongside a man who had held a high position in the I.R.A. (no, not in prison actually) I can assure Brigadier Hobbs (Letters, last week) that the I.R.A. need instruction in propaganda warfare from no one. Fertile minds have spent a lifetime on this subject, hoping for a chance to put it in practice. In fact, it is their obsession with planning such things that keeps all the trouble going, rather than a belief in a cause. The idea that the I.R.A. are just a lot of dim-witted thugs who go firing guns at the Army on impulse is as far from the truth as one can get.

Allow me to explain three recent incidents in the light of what I heard of I.R.A. thinking. First, the case of the deaf mute shot by the Army. This probably went exactly to plan. The I.R.A. started a shooting incident with the Army, pushed a gun into the lad's hands, and sent him out into view. The world could then be truthfully informed that the Army had shot a poor deaf and dumb lad who did not know what was going on. Simple stuff.

The incident of the two women shot in a car was less transparent to the uninitiated. Whatever version you accept, the driver behaved in a manner bound to draw fire from the Army. Suicidal and apparently inexplicable. I have no doubt that the occupants were carrying out precise orders, not knowing that their prime task was to get themselves killed or wounded.

I.R.A. supporters were not waiting with cameras by accident. The only fault here was the failure to get the jackets off the women before taking the photos. This was a brilliant propaganda coup, and to suppose that this could happen by accident is ludicrous.

The 13-year-old boys seen firing machine-guns at the Army is another interesting case. It must have been realised that they stood an excellent chance of being shot dead by the Army, which would have been the whole idea of the exercise. Before the Army could have reached them, the guns would have been removed from the bodies, the B.B.C. would have been quite sure that such small boys could not have fired at the Army, and the Army really would have been discredited. Perhaps trumpets would have been planted on the bodies, and we would have seen witnesses on TV. swearing that the lads were merely blowing a raspberry as the patrol went by.

Anyone who thinks that this is fantasy will have another think coming. There will be more such stunts to come, planned to be brought in according to the degree of desperation prevailing at the time.

Something my I.R.A. friend said, which I ridiculed at the time, is now constantly in my mind: "The English are soft—they always give in to a campaign of terror," and, at such times, "always turn against their own most loyal supporters."—DAVID PLEWES, Moortown, Lincoln.

Letters on other subjects—P.15

Wedgbenn in wonderland

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

WHAT *are* we to make of Mr. Wedgwood Benn and his latest antics? There are numerous odd elements in the present state of uproarious confusion which exists within the Labour party, but of all of them the most exuberantly odd is surely the emergence of Mr. Benn as the party's self-appointed deliverer and putative man of destiny.

Mr. Benn may be everyone's favourite political lightweight, but the vision of him bobbing like a highly articulate cork above these stormy waters is both rare and hilarious, and ought in itself to be enough to send the spirits of all but the party's most irremediably optimistic supporters plunging steeply downwards.

True, it is mere chance, working through the rigid rules of seniority which prevail among the Labour hierarchy, which has provided him with his present pulpit as chairman of the party; but it is his clear belief in his own invincible political rectitude which has encouraged him to seek another and more significant platform, as the Deputy Leader of the party in the place of Mr. Roy Jenkins. And when Mr. Benn seeks, he does so with a dazzle of enthusiasm that is marvellous to behold.

Hence his painfully eager harrying of Mr. Jenkins and those who follow him; hence his bouncing presence at every promising moment of party dissension; hence his extended dissertation, last week, on his thoughts for the remodelling of the entire Labour party—or was it the whole of Parliamentary democracy? We are witnessing, it is plain, a Bennish performance of virtuoso quality.

There is a sense in which to write about it at all in ordinary humdrum terms is inappropriate, rather as if one were to discuss the performance of a great coloratura soprano strictly in terms of the number of decibels produced. Art is not to be reduced to such a level.

Nevertheless, Mr. Benn did put forward his prescription for healing the Labour party's sickness, and he is the party chairman: so we are entitled to study the words as well as to admire the general effect of energy and zeal. It must, therefore, be said that his prescription, although bafflingly vague when one searches it for precise proposals, is nevertheless charged with alarming implications, not least for the Labour party itself.

His thesis, as set out in a Fabian lecture on Wednesday, was that Parliamentary democracy in its present form had failed "the people," and that one solution was to render the Parliamentary Labour party subject, to a far greater degree than at present, to the authority of Labour activists outside Parliament, notably as expressed at the party's annual conference.

This led him to suggest that the party leader should perhaps be demoted to the status of "adviser" to the mass party; that a Labour Prime Minister should have his Cabinet picked for him by ballot; that such a Prime Minister should come up for annual re-election by the party including (again) the annual conference; and so on and so forth.

Mr. Wilson has not yet commented on all this, in public at least, which is a pity; it looks above all like a recipe for devaluing Parliament and enormously enhancing the power of the party conference, and this in turn would also be a safe recipe for electoral disaster. The mere thought of a party conference, dominated by the block votes of Mr. Jones and Mr. Scanlon, openly manipulating a future Labour Government is enough in itself to send the moderate millions running like stampeding hares to vote against Mr. Benn and his friends. But it also happens, of course, to be a recipe for the greater glory of the party chairman, who at this critical moment happens to be Mr. Benn.

Not many people, therefore, are likely to take it very seriously, and Mr. Benn has already come in for some ridicule as a result of it. It is nevertheless a good illustration of the nature of his own contribution to political thought: his ideas are not, as some critics mockingly allege, non-ideas, but rather nonce-ideas, produced as it might be out of one of his beloved computers for the occasion only, soon no doubt to be discarded as the scope for some fresh trendy formula becomes apparent.

No one, for example, has been more eloquently indignant than he over the recent pro-Market "rebellion" among Labour M.P.s, in defiance of the party conference. No one has argued more firmly for the rights of public opinion over those of individual M.P.s.

Yet in an earlier crusade, when the House of Lords was his target, Mr. Benn was heard sounding an altogether different note. This is what he wrote then:



"Certainly since Edmund Burke, the idea that it was a representative rather than a delegated assembly, has inspired the work of the Commons. *Indeed it is essential for good government that the House should be prepared to take the long view. Public opinion almost invariably takes the short view.*"

Mr. Heath himself, in asserting the duty of Parliament to decide, could hardly have put it more effectively. But Mr. Benn was at that time concerned to elevate the elected House of Commons at the expense of the House of Lords; now he is concerned to elevate the party conference at the expense of the Commons.

The fact that Mr. Benn tends not to be taken very seriously does not mean that this is not a serious argument, or one which we shall soon be able to forget.

JENSEN is on P.15

To some extent Mr. Benn is merely echoing the kind of ideas which were advanced, with great candour, by Mr. Norman Atkinson, a Left-wing M.P., during the Common Market debate. He laid it down that the Parliamentary Labour party must not be "a sovereign body" but must be "subservient to the decisions taken elsewhere by the membership."

No Burkean concepts of independence for him, and others like him. If the Labour conference, after a brief debate and through the forceful use of block votes, demands the nationalisation of all banks and insurance companies and building societies, as happened at Brighton last month, then that is inviolable party policy. Those M.P.s who remember that they are not elected by block votes, or even by the votes of Labour party activists, can only quail at the prospects opened up.

Meanwhile, we must ponder Mr. Benn's dreams of glory and the oddity of his claim to a place only one step short of the leader's office to which, as everyone supposes, he ultimately aspires. His record as a Minister, after all, would have all but extinguished a less ebullient politician or one unendowed with his talents in the field of public relations.

As Postmaster-General he is chiefly remembered for fathering the Post Office Corporation, which is at the moment running true to form by announcing a programme of higher prices and less service, and for launching the Giro system, which cost £15,000,000 in initial investment and which has been running at a loss of about £6,000,000 a year ever since. As Minister of Technology he ran an authoritarian régime which pressed down hard upon industry at many points, leading to a string of failures like the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders merger, the notorious Rolls-Royce RB-211 contract, and the collapsed Beagle aircraft company, not to mention such Bennish flourishes as the enforcement of metrication.

When such a record is set against his present pyrotechnics, it can be seen that for practical purposes Mr. Benn is not one politician but two. He is a Minister with a depressing history, and a propagandist with a special flair for catching hold of ideas of the moment and making them his own.

It was he, in the dreamy days before the Labour victory of 1964, who was most lyrical about the coming "big push," when "huge task forces" of "tough young New Frontiersmen" would "blast a hole" in Britain's "cotton wool complacency." But it was also he whom Mr. John Davies, unhappily landed with the mess of U.C.S., described as "the evil genius" of that industrial catastrophe.

If the Labour party is really turning to Mr. Benn now, not only as the philosopher of its lurch to the Left but also as a serious contender for the Deputy Leadership, then things must be even more disturbed within the party than we fascinated observers had already supposed.

It was symptomatic of the streak of gimmickry which runs through his political style that he should have produced the trendy abbreviation "Mintech" for his troubled ministerial empire. "Wedgbenn of Mintech" was something we could all manage to smile at, especially since he seems so obviously a likeable fellow whenever we can glimpse him inside his own smokescreen: but "Wedgbenn for Dep-Lead" would really be taking a joke too far.

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NEW IMAGE AT THE YARD

PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

EEPING changes in policing in London—the rest of the country following suit—can be cted to follow the intment of Mr. Robert k, 54, as Commissioner he Metropolitan Police.

w people realise how lutionary is Mr. Mark's cing. And last week his appointment by the n on the recommendaof Mr. Maudling, the e Secretary, he underthe fact that his appointdoes not alter his views.

these are translated into it may mean that within years the police function be split between two disbodies. A uniformed body olice would be responsible ublic order and keeping

crime investigation would ntirely in the hands of a lothes C.I.D. which would recruits with higher educa-The pursuit of the profesl criminal would become a r for technocrats.

ther would have responsifor traffic control—this go into the hands of an ged and enhanced wardens' e. It would have vastly ised powers, more rigorous ards of recruitment, and ce laws with a bite to them.

Greater London Council e persuaded, traffic meters go. For Mr. Mark is st price regulation in parkalls the meters "kerbside ts," finds the system almost ssible to administer well and believes instead in clear parking rules strictly enforced, with politeness.

It is certain that changes will go much deeper than these practical measures. The choice of Mr. Mark is an outward sign that the Government—and in *fact both Parliamentary parties* —accept the majority of the proposals he advocates for law reform.

We may look for a change in the Judge's Rules which will abolish the need to caution a suspect. No longer will the suspect be told that he need not say anything if he does not want to.

Other changes in the system of criminal justice can be expected to follow. An accused man will lose his right to make an unsworn statement to the court from his place in the dock—and to remain immune from cross-examination on that statement.

If the accused man is afraid to go into the witness box and face cross-examination, the prosecuting counsel will be allowed to comment to the jury on that fact.



Mr. Mark: revolutionary thoughts on fighting crime —and dislike of parking meters

So far Mr. Mark regards his final reform—to compel an accused man to face cross-examination, even if he refused to reply to the questions—as too ambitious.

What have reforms designed to make criminal justice effective got to do with a policeman? Mr. Maudling has clearly accepted Mr. Mark's view that the certainty of conviction is the only weapon that will fight the professional criminal. And fighting the professional is the policeman's job.

Mr. Mark supports the abolition of hanging, not on emotive, liberal or even compassionate grounds. But he believes the existence of the death sentence has overweighted the whole criminal system with excessive and out-dated safeguards against wrongful conviction.

Mr. Mark's appointment last week—five months before he takes over from the present Commissioner, Sir John Waldron, in April next year was undoubredly made to forestall a Parliamentary demand for a public inquiry into the affairs of the Metropolitan Police.

Rightly or wrongly, allegations of corruption—even of participation in crime—prosecutions, loss of prestige and accusations by outside bodies and other police forces have mounted in recent months. In the coming weeks this tendency may grow.

At the same time there has been speculation, not only in the Force itself but also in public, about who would take over when Sir John retires in April.

Mr. Maudling decided to resolve these doubts.

Mr. Mark's new ideas for dealing with complaints against the police, expressed in the report of a Home Office committee not yet published, and well received by the Government, will be presented to Parliament shortly by the Home Secretary.

These include the building up of a strong central pool of detectives to scourge any corruption from the Force. They will also embody independent and public representation on police disciplinary hearings, so that justice is seen to be done.

These measures it is hoped will create greater public confidence in the ability of the police to combat the modern criminal. If the police put their house in order the demands for *a public inquiry are likely* to be dropped. And the vast majority of completely honest policemen will get the public support they deserve and need.

Mr. Mark will be the first plain constable to become a Commissioner. It is significant that he is appointed by the Queen; although technically he is the "obedient servant" of the Home Secretary he has wide personal influence and immense power.

Always a fighter for his own men, he is expected to represent a policeman's interests as only a vocational policeman can do. These will be his triple targets: to raise morale, secure a decrease in crime and obtain a better standing for the police in the public eye.

Clamp down on abortion salesmen

By EVELYN COX

KEITH JOSEPH, the ocial Services Secretary, week issued a stern ing to abortion clinics: taking patients from nancy advice bureaux h advertise abroad and oy international touts.

s action is an outward of growing concern in nedical profession about rapid growth of comial "advice centres" locate women who want ions and refer them to s.

ey operate by advertisending circular letters to rs in Britain and abroad, by paying commission axi drivers at airports main railway stations. They exist primarily to make a profit, not to meet a social need.

Sir Keith's wishes can now be enforced by the Department of Health and Social Security, which recently appointed a former C.I.D. woman detective chief inspector to investigate suspected abuses under the Abortion Act, and another appointment is to be made shortly. But it seems doubtful whether this attempt to clamp down on the abortion salesmen will be effective.

Many of the bureaux already have well-established contacts with doctors in Europe. They are also taking legal advice on whether the most popular method of communication, letters to doctors, is also included in the ban.

"Making nasty noises at the nursing homes won't help much," commented one university doctor.

"All the Department can do is take away a clinic's licence which means the ones left will charge even more exorbitant fees."

Present charges for what is a relatively simple operation are high. In a circular informing French doctors "the law of this country is pretty general and open to liberal interpretation," the Pregnancy Advice Bureau Midlands Ltd. includes a tariff of charges starting at £130 for women who are 12 weeks pregnant rising to £500 at 20 weeks.

The bureau is a registered company run by a housewife, Mrs. Mavis Smith, from an office in a factory making mechanical handling equipment in Dudley, Worcestershire. Any profits, it is claimed, are donated to the Pregnancy Advisory Trust, a charity which lent its status and registration number to the bureau's circulars until the Charity Commission objected in June. The Trust, run by Mrs. Smith's husband, apparently subsidises abortions for needy women arranged by the bureau.

The Pregnancy Advice Bureau Midlands is just one of the 50 or so advice centres in Britain.

The bureaux came into existance because nursing homes and clinics cannot advertise.

Originally they dealt mainly with women who came from parts of Britain where abortions on the National Health Service were difficult to obtain. But the potential of the overseas market was soon realised and many of the commercial bureaux now deal almost exclusively with foreign girls. Sometimes they charge the patients a small fee but their main income comes from the clinics which pay from £25 to £50 a patient.

Directors of the bureaux range from taxi drivers, plumbers, housewives and actors to professional social workers. Although most claim to be doing "charitable" work, operating on a shoestring in order to provide a social service only two of the major bureaux are registered charities.

The largest, the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service, opened its doors on the day the Abortion Act came into existence. It now sees about 500 girls a week. All the women, who pay a £6 consultation fee, are interviewed by a social worker before they are referred to two doctors. Most of the operations are performed (for about £60) at the Calthorpe clinic in which the B.P.A.S. has an interest, or at a clinic in Brighton recently purchased by the B.P.A.S. (fee: £45).

Several entrepreneurs have set up commercial bureaux in the Birmingham area, but it is in London that the bureaux flourish.

Indeed the concentration of pregnancy advice bureaux, services, centres, and helpful testing laboratories in the hinterland of Harley Street has earned it the tag of the "abortioneering" centre of Europe.

At the Margaret Street offices of the London Pregnancy Advisory Service, the other main charitable organisation, 200 girls a week, most in their late teens and early 20s, trek up the narrow stairs to the third floor reception. There they announce themselves, some shamefacedly, some with a bravado born of a desperate attempt to maintain their self-respect.

The London service, run on much the same lines as the B.P.A.S. charges £5 for a consultation and, if they are not more than twelve weeks pregnant, £60 for the operation at the Fairfield clinic in Essex which the service controls.

Women who are more than 12 weeks pregnant are usually referred to a private commercial clinic where the fee is higher (£100) but still substantially less than the fees the clinics charge their other clients.

The London Pregnancy Advisory Service is not to be confused with the Pregnancy Consultation Service, part of Mortimer Laboratories and formerly Consultations for Pregnant Women, which is also in the West End. Mrs. Mary Butler, the secretary of the company, is a state registered nurse.

The other director listed at Companies House is Mr. Michael Rule, a heating engineer.

Casual inquirers are told that abortions cost £150, the agency fee £3. Women from abroad are met personally by a taxi driver from a company with which the Service has a special contract. That costs an extra £5.

Mrs. Butler later denied that the cost was £150. "It's much less than £150 usually, but of course it depends on the clinic."

Not all the bureaux are in central London. The Kensington Laboratories, which includes a handy map in its circular to French doctors, along with a description of their service under "The Abortion Act 1967 Elizabeth II," is conveniently near the Gloucester Road air terminal.

Sir Keith Joseph's warning to the clinics is already being taken seriously by the bureaux. At the London Advice Centre, where French and German magazines are scattered around the ultra-English wedgwood-blue-and-white waiting-room, the three principals, Bernard Fernandez and Harold Boot-Cashman, former property negotiators and Philip Mercardo, a former racing commission agent, said they welcomed Sir Keith's move.

They were a bit concerned at the bad publicity they have received recently. "We are not an agency" said Fernandez. "We are a private patients service. We give the best service any girl could wish to want. We send them flowers and wine. No, we don't give the putative fathers cigars but we put friends up at the best hotels."

Mercardo added, "We've got letters from patients and doctors thanking us." Then lightly: "People come back again and again. If they have three abortions we do the fourth one free."

Both opponents and advocates of abortion see the spread of pregnancy advisory bureaux as an undesirable development. One anti-abortion G.P. pointed out that there is now abortion on demand. Doctors justify the operation on statistical grounds, which show that the death rate from abortion is only half that from a pregnancy that goes full term.

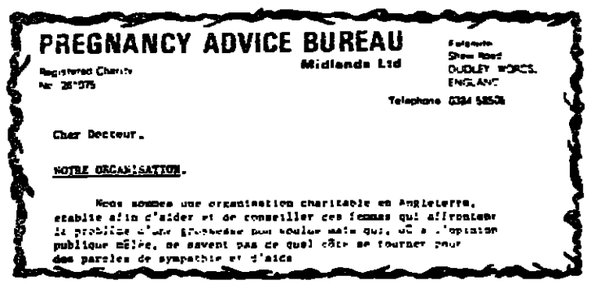
"It's a colossal racket," he complained. "It is also highly dangerous. We are never notified but post-operative infections can be extremely dangerous."

Another Midlands doctor, a strong supporter of abortion, advocates banning all advice bureaux but granting licences to more clinics and allowing them to advertise. "The present situation is too stupid for words. There is no control over these places.

He also advocates that as cash on entry is the usual practice at clinics they should send a copy of the receipt when notifying the Department of Health of the abortion.

Mr. Simon Wingfield Digby, Conservative M.P., West Dorset, and a member of the committee which considered the Abortion Bill, also believes the regulations should be tightened up. "The main problem is still that the chances of getting an N.H.S. abortion depend on where you live," he says. "But agencies which exploit women should certainly be banned. I think the problem of foreign women coming to Britain will improve as other countries liberalise their laws."

Sir Keith Joseph's measures are likely to slow the growth of the bureaux. But they are unlikely to kill the existing ones. For the present they and some of the less scrupulous clinics will continue.



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The advertising circular sent earlier this year to foreign doctors by the Pregnancy Advice Bureau Midlands Ltd. The letter, in pidgin French, claims that the bureau is a "charitable organisation" and quotes a registered charity number. In fact, the bureau is a registered company, but it claims to donate any profits to the Pregnancy Advisory Trust, which is a genuine charity. In June, the Charity Commissioners objected to the use of the Trust's number on Bureau advertising.

Heathrow: the men behind the dispute

By GERARD KEMP

MR. PETER MASEFIELD, chairman of the British Airports Authority, last week pointed an accusing finger at a group of "politically motivated" men who brought London Airport to a standstill for four days.

"There is a determination on the part of militant shop stewards," he declared, "to impose their will on the airport."

Whether or not Mr. Masefield was justified in his claim, the group, who are an unofficial body under the title of Joint Shop Stewards' Liaison Committee, are causing headaches not only for the B.A.A. and the airlines, but also for the unions themselves.

One senior union official yesterday said he was concerned over the way the committee has successfully interposed itself between union leaders and their members. It is indicative of the power of the committee that they were able to bring airlines like B.E.A. and B.O.A.C., who are not parties to the dispute, to a halt by complaining about cargo handling arrangements between a private airfield operations company and Iberia, the Spanish airline.

The committee's chairman, Mr. Jan Stuart, a B.E.A. cargo handler, has dismissed as "rubbish" suggestions that Communists in any form, Marxist, Leninist or Maoist, influenced his committee's activities.

On Wednesday evening, however, Mr. Stuart, talking at the strike headquarters—a Roman Catholic church hall in Hayes, Middlesex, admitted to us:

"We have three Communist party card holders on our committee executive. That's out of 14 members. Others? It's very difficult to say where a left-wing Socialist ends and a Communist begins."

Although he was not prepared to identify the three, they are:

Mr. William Benson, 51, Communist party Heathrow branch chairman; Mr. Arthur Hodges, 55, Communist party Heathrow branch secretary; and Mr. Mike le Cornu, 47, Communist party Heathrow branch treasurer, and secretary of the Liaison Committee.

A fourth committee executive member, Mr. Phil Gibbons, 58, is understood to work with the Communist party Heathrow branch as "Literature Secretary".

The four men make up the hard core of extreme left wingers on the 14-strong committee.

Of the first three, Mr. Benson and Mr. Hodges, both with B.O.A.C., are "veteran Commies." Mr. Benson being the more forceful speaker of the two.

Their two colleagues are virtually unknown outside the tight political circle in which they operate.

Mr. le Cornu (B.E.A. ground ops.) was born in Jersey in the Channel Islands where he was known as Elias Monamy Lecornu. He has been active in the Communist party for the last 22 years, moving to Britain from Jersey in 1965. By 1968 he had become chairman of the Heathrow branch of the Communist party, later handing over to Mr. Benson.

Off the airport, Mr. le Cornu is a Communist Industrial Organiser and a committee member of the Hounslow Borough Branch of the Communist party.

Asked by Close-Up if he was a member of the Communist party, he replied: "I never answer that question. When they asked Charlie Chaplin if he was a Jew, he said, 'What difference does it make?' I feel the same way about this."

His colleague, Mr. Phil Gibbons (B.A.A. porter) is a former Royal Navy man.

In 1965 he became an airport porter, again becoming a shop steward.

Mr. Gibbons said to us: "I am not prepared to say if I am a member of the Communist party. There's a witch-hunt going on at the moment. People keep asking me this question."

The trouble at Heathrow blew up last week when the Liaison Committee renewed their two-year feud with General Aviation Services, a Canadian-based and American financed ground handling company.

G.A.S. was brought in by the British Airports Authority which has always maintained that it was in the best interests of the airport. For airlines who do not operate many flights and want to keep staff numbers to a minimum, the use of an agency like G.A.S. is a viable proposition.

The men, however, feel that the employment of an independent handling company could lead to redundancies. The small airlines, the unions say, should go to B.E.A. or B.O.A.C. for handling services.

A public inquiry, set up last year by the Labour Government into the rights and wrongs of the G.A.S. affair said "the decision to establish an independent ground-handling service at Heathrow was reasonable and well-founded."

There was no reason to suppose, the inquiry reported, that the agreement with the agency was a threat to employment prospects and wage standards, adding that the unofficial committee had acted wrongly in encouraging industrial action against the agency.

Despite this independent judgment of the situation, the Liaison Committee is unrelenting in its opposition to the presence of G.A.S.

When it was put to Mr. Stuart that his Liaison Committee was trying to run the airport, he said: "We guys aren't running the airport. Our members are. The people on the airport are controlling their own destinies."

The men, however, voted to return to work on Thursday after assurances by trade union leaders that if talks with the Government and the B.A.A. failed, they would be given official union backing for any further industrial action.

Whether the Liaison Committee were forced to back down by the unions or decided spontaneously to withdraw after scoring a moral victory is yet to be revealed, but it is clear that the last of the Liaison Committee has not been heard.



Committee members Phil Gibbons and Mike le Cornu ... Short answers to "a question people keep asking."



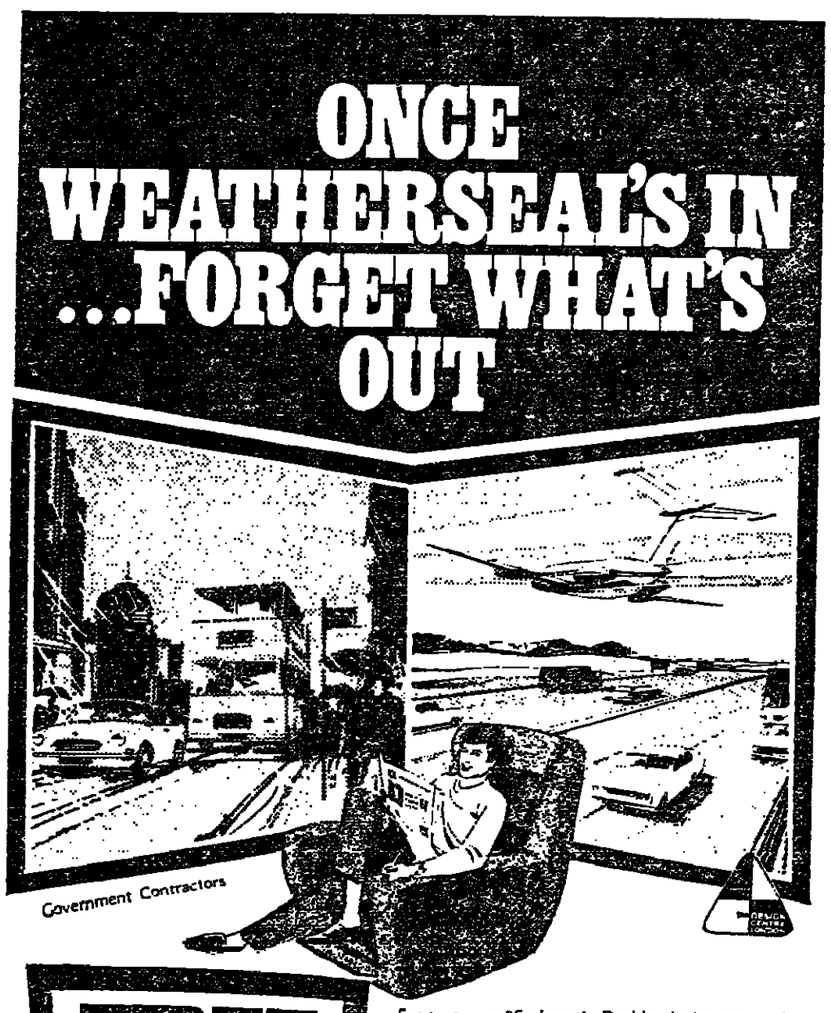
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HOUSES By Arthur Bowers

Fleeing the crush

NOW that official approval has been given to another four or five million people settling in the south-east, a few shudders may be permitted, not only about where they will all go, but more important, under what conditions they will be housed.

Such an influx must not only affect those moving into the region, but also those there. It seems little use to talk about environment, the sanctity of green belts and the quality of life when the south-east is already considered to have too many people.

It also says little for the much-vaunted attempts to steer population to those areas most needing it—along with industries to replace those declining — notably Scotland, the north generally and South Wales.

If dealing with huge increases in population means buildings of the styles and mass which have recently emerged to cope with official overspill in places like Andover, Hants, and in most of the new towns, then all the high hopes about improving everyone's lot remain just that.

Tall blocks of flats and the brick boxes jostling one another around tiny communal courtyards, providing improved living conditions from slums and sub-standard homes, are an excuse for not doing much better—albeit probably at greater cost.

There remain also those people who contend that although it might be more hygienic in their new surroundings, they are less comfortable and miss the friendly atmosphere which their old, worn-out homes seemed to generate.

In the Buckinghamshire Chilterns for decades Chesham has coped with sleeping those whose waking and working hours are passed in London. Since the industrial and residential expansion of towns like Watford, High Wycombe and Aylesbury—where on three sides of the town centre are local authority houses—Chesham has discovered increased inquiries from people employed in those places for homes in the more leisurely environs in that old market town.

Not that Chesham is without industry of its own. Indeed it has much more than the casual observer suspects, but it is unobtrusive and Chesham's geography helps to hide both its industry and its mass housing.

Unofficial estimates consider that, because of its siting on undulating ground, Chesham could quite well accommodate a further 3,000 homes without anyone being able to cry despoliation, despite its being smack in the middle of the Metropolitan green belt—extant or proposed.

Obviously its rail links with London, as well as its good and improving road systems which put it within easy access of the M1 and M4, have been major attractions. While there are many who contend there is much land which could be developed without harming the overall aspect or defiling the green belt, the planners are adamant that what remains is sacrosanct.

Meanwhile, with little new to offer and the prospect of much in future being remote, prices for what is available have hardened considerably. Flats, maisonettes, terrace and town houses, once difficult to sell, are now disposed of as readily as other houses and bungalows. Buyers want to enjoy Chesham's rural amenities, which are never far from whatever they purchase.

Demand linked with scarcity has created a situation in which one of the two-bedroom homes in a turn-of-the-century-built terrace is not less than £4,000 and after restoration the best of these fetch £6,500.

There was little building between 1919 and 1939, so that the choice in Chesham is mainly between property 70 or 80 years old or that built in the last 15 years; or, if lucky, a 15th- or 16th-century cottage in Old Chesham, which could be anything from £5,000 to £12,000.

The locals are still expressing surprise at the £4,500 quoted for a minute cottage in one of the yards off Chesham's main shopping street. Reputed to have once belonged to the Mad Hatter of Chesham, it has only a lounge, kitchen, one bedroom and a bathroom.

Such prices have lifted those for other types into the following brackets: three-bedroom semi - detached £8,000 to £9,000; modern three-bedroom terrace £7,500 to £7,800; three-bedroom detached £15,000 plus; two- and three-bedroom bungalows £7,500 to £8,500.

Chesham is mainly without many detached properties and those who seek a choice away from the estates look to Amersham, separated by a three-mile wedge of greenery where there is a wide variety, to Great Missenden, also about three miles distant, again with lots of green between. Or they try some of the villages around.

In declining merit of snobbery are Chesham Bois, where £20,000 is nothing to pay for a house built anytime between 1900 and now, Amersham itself, with a selection in the £15,000 to £25,000 range, and Little Chalfont. A two-bedroom cottage in the vicinity of Chesham Bois would be £5,000 or more. One shown me by Haimes & Co. was priced at £5,600, and an Edwardian four-bedroom family home at Chesham Bois was entrusted to Pretty & Ellis at £21,000.

At Great Missenden, which, strangely enough, has little contact with Chesham and is rather more singularly linked with London as a dormitory, a site for a house could well cost £4,500 to £5,000. There a flat in one of the two recently-built blocks is £8,750 or £9,000 and a four-bedroom town house £11,500 to £12,000.

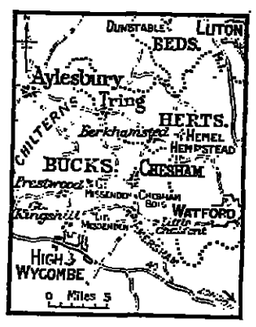
Nearby, Prestwood has absorbed the bulk of the cheaper housing, and though a buyer may still pay between £20,000 and £30,000 for one of the individual styles, there are new terrace homes for between £7,500 and £8,000. In Great Missenden, one of the modernised small old-style terrace houses, with doors opening on to the street, costs £6,500, and a detached four-bedroom house on a small scheme £15,000 to £20,000.

With Great Missenden and Prestwood, Little Kingshill, Great Kingshill and Little Missenden are all grouped in a single area for development (or rather no development) purposes. But there is wide contrast in prices. A four-bedroom house would average £18,000 at Great Missenden, while a five-bedroom home can be bought at Kingshill for £13,000 or so. The difference is distance from the station.

But Little Missenden is the exception proving the rule. In this unspoilt period village a 15th-century three-bedrooom cottage was handled by Howard, Son & Gooch for £21,500, and a 20-year-old five-bedroom / two-bathroom property went into the market at £28,500.



Offers in the region of £25,000 were invited for this house at Chartridge, Buckinghamshire. It stands in an acre of ground.



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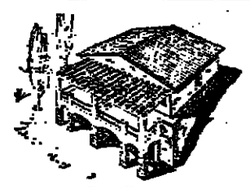
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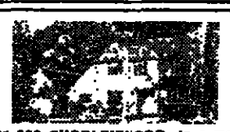
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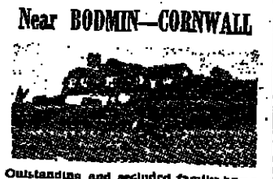
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Building Society funds available for Re-Mortgages, flats, converted flats and part investment property.
Ashley Marshall & Co. Ltd., S.T.2,
Incorporated Mortgage Brokers,
16/17, Devonshire Square, E.C.2.
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BUILDING SOCIETY
RE-MORTGAGES
90% of value
85% MORTGAGES for Purchasers 2nd Mortgages also arranged.
R. L. SHARMAN & CO.,
24/25a, King Street, Twickenham, Middx. Tel.: 01-892 0111/2.

BANK LOANS FAST for Householders. Free insurance cover. No fees. White House, Cross Street, Basingstoke, Hants. 0256 5086.

100% MORTGAGES for professional applicants and established executives. Up to 95% others. J. F. Rayner Ltd., 1, Tudor St., London, E.C.4. 01-583 9346

100% MORTGAGES now available for professional men and senior salaried staff, including flats, at 9½% over 25 years up to 3 times annual salary. C. E. Day & Co., 14 Church St., Caversham, Reading, Berks. Tel. Reading 478103.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

PROFIT FROM A MINIATURE LAUNDRY

Turn a corner of your existing premises into a thriving coin-op laundry with the MINI-MAYTAG WASHER - EQUIPPED LAUNDRY. Increase existing turnover—add further profit. The Mini—Maytag—4 Maytag washers, 2 dryers and ancillary plant needs only 87 sq. ft. and is prefabricated to form a self-contained unit. Total capital investment for machinery under £3,300. Write for details now.

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ENGINEERS
Maytag Div. Dept. A2
29 St. James's Place, London SW1A 1NR 01-493-5736/5577

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Earn up to £50 a week or more as a wholesale distributor in one of the greatest growth industries in the world today.
Responsible people are required who want a financial future building up their own business, devoting four hours weekly, from an investment of £1,500 to a maximum of £5,000 which is completely secured in stock. No selling is involved.
Write for details, giving telephone number, to:
Stanhouse Enterprises Ltd. (Ref. ST)
238-245, Grand Building, Trafalgar Square, London, W.C.2.

SMOKERS TO FREE AGENTS. A full brokerage service to successful S/e agents who want to maximise income. S.C.A. (Insurance & Investment) Ltd., 115, Mooreate, London, E.C.2.

SHOPOWNERS—VITAL NEWS. You can increase your profits by up to £35 to £40 per week in cash and also increase your current trading profits as well! How ? By installing a GSW Mini-Laundry in that spare room or unproductive corner — OTHERS HAVE. Initial deposit of £920 can be less in some cases. Write, phone or call for brochure to: GSW Limited, 11, Welham Green, Hatfield, Herts. Tel.: Hatfield 65451.

COSMETICS, ETC., bought or sold. 021 444 7186.

ENTERPRISING BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

We are marketing a proven product with wide industrial and consumer demand. The product has been endorsed by a government - sponsored consultancy and is really selling its arsenals. We are now interested to hear from businessmen wishing to invest £2,000 plus to obtain exclusive marketing rights for key areas throughout the U.K. Full company backing and support is given and we will find and train company agents for you.
Write or call:
Dept. ST5, SAFFORD LTD., 351, Edgware Road, London, W.2. Tel.: 402 6020

IT'S A KNOCKOUT

We are marketing a fast-moving proven product of a repeat business nature and require persons of honesty and reliability to service company contracted accounts. Excellent selling incomes and weekly earnings of £10 £20 and £30 or more for 2 to 3 hours work can be obtained dependant on capital outlay. Minimum capital investment of £400 is required and full company backing is given.
Write for further information to :
Marketing Controller, Dept. DTG 7/11
SWIFTLAND PRODUCTS LTD.,
Guild House, Upper St. Martins Lane, London, W.C.2.

NO COMPETITION

We are now opening up a new market for selling ladies' tights through a new revolutionary method by installing automatic tights dispensing units on premises where there is an ever-constant demand for the product, such as factories, public houses, offices, etc. We are now seeking distributors able to invest from £550 up to £1,650 and devote a minimum of 4 hours per week in handling our outlets and maintaining our goodwill. No personal selling required. Apply
LIFETIME STOCKINGS AND TIGHTS LIMITED,
39, Sloane Street, S.W.1.
Tel.: 01-235 7756.

A RETURN OF £49 p.w. for every £1,000 invested. For full written details please write AR 31344, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

BUY CHRISTMAS presents at discount now and have big profits by Christmas. Write BP 31350, Sunday Telegraph.

LIMITED CO. formed for £35. Ready made Companies £56. Express Company Registrations Ltd. (Dept. T), 50, City Road, London, E.C.1. 01-628 5434/5.

1,000 PROFITABLE HOME BUSINESSES. Free details. Emersons, 24a/L, Dean Road, London, N.W.2.

THE NEXT Quest Harmony Informal interview will be held at the Bromley Court Hotel, Bromley Hill, Bromley, at 7.30 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 8. If you are looking for a new business opportunity whether full or part-time, join us for a sherry or coffee.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR FIRST £100,000 !

Get into property. It's a booming market and now is the time to invest. Finance available, too. The Lowland Property Letter tells exactly what to buy, pinpoints specific streets in London and Town areas in the provinces. It explains how to convert a large house into flats, how to operate as a dealer, how to gear up. To mark approaching 10th year of publication the Property Letter offers a free service to new readers. Details from: Dept. T/A, PROPERTY LETTER, 77, Dean Street, W.1.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CLAVICHORD. 4 octaves, reverse colour keyboard, teak finish, folding legs. £1500. 01-422 4955 (office hours).

STERLING SILVER CUTLERY dinner set for sale. Plain modern design. Little used. Hallmarked. 255 0127, weekdays 9-11 a.m. Offers.

SIX CHAIRS (two carvers) Chippendale style. £210. Phone 730 3578.

GRAND PIANO, 5ft. 4in., Hunter, £195 o.n.o. Telephone: 01-675 2975.

ADLER 21D Electric Typewriter, 26in. carriage, cost £301, nearly new, £190. 977 5278.

BECHSTEIN UPRIGHT piano No. 67197108. Best offer over £250. Phone Bishop's Stortford 722052.

A BRIDAL COUPLE offer a matching pair of magnificent cream Matabar carpets. Size 12ft. x 9ft. with luxurious deep-pile, never used, cost £85 each, accept £45 each. Phone 589 2245.

PROJECTORS & CAMERAS. All makes 30% off. Lee, 369, Prestonville Road, Kings Cross, London, N.1. (Tel.: 01-837 2638.)

QUOOM SILK RUG, 5ft. 4in. x 3ft. 7in. New £680. Phone (weekdays) 01-903 4741, ext. 22.

OLD YORK STONE paving slabs. Min. 4 tons. Chickenford 59045.

WILTON SALE. Heavy duty from £2·40 yd. incl. fitting and felt. Super cords £2·10 yd. incl. hundreds of qualities and makes available. Bay Trees, the experts: David Vaughan Carpets Ltd., 4/5 Grosvenor St., W.1. 01-629 6028.

LARGE BUFFALO'S HORN. Beautifully mounted, in perfect condition. Tiger skin, also Jewellery. Best offers. 0483 4920.

LEOPARD SKIN COAT. ¾-length, classic style. Women's size. Excellent condition. £475 o.n.o. Tel. Droxford 321.

PORTUGUESE Espartu rope mats. Natural in colour. Very attractive woven design round or rectangular. Details from Mac-Iversall Carpets Ltd., Edley Ind. Estate, Westward Rd. Stroud, Glos

ARTICLES WANTED

ENAMELLED COINS required for carriage collection. Especially enamelled portraits, gold, copper and necklaces issued 218.

CITY

Patrick Hutber
CITY EDITOR

112, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.
Telephone No. 01-236 6901.

Has Wall St. finally lost its nerve?

WHERE does the stock market go from here? With Wall Street sagging from day to day, with most of the world's bourses at or near their year's low, and with the chartists making increasingly bearish noises, there can be few investors who are not anxiously posing this question at the present time.

It is common ground that the fate of the London market depends on Wall Street. If Wall Street goes badly down, London will go too.

That said, the problem in making any assessment can be simply stated. There is a powerful bear case which can be made, but it is a case based on feeling, on sentiment, on psychology. There is a strong bull case which can be made based on real economic factors.

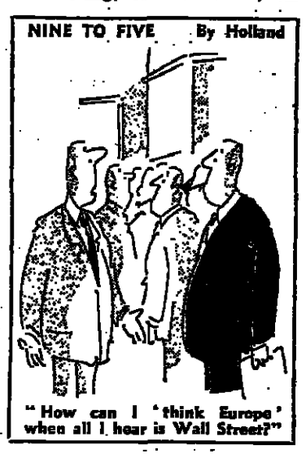
Which should have precedence, given that, in the world of investment, feelings are as real as facts, that the 1929 stock market collapse (absit omen!) preceded and indeed precipitated world-wide recession?

The bear case for Wall Street, charts apart, rests on the assertion that there has been something of a collapse of confidence in equities there.

The private investor there, it is said, is disillusioned with the stock market and used the rise from the 1970 low only as a means of encashing his holdings in mutual funds. As for the institutions, not only are they much less equity-orientated than in Britain, but increasingly they are looking simply for cast-iron yields.

When Nixon's new economic policy is shown to have failed, the bear case concludes, the stage is set for a major fall. Janeway (E.), terrified that his traditional place in the van of the bears might be in peril now that so many others are following the same tack, declares that he expects to see the Dow-Jones at 500 against its current 840·39.

As for the case for optimism, it rests on the facts and predictions our Business Forecast team set forth on page 30. They see a strong and sustained rise in profits throughout next year. They see the dangers of a trade war as relatively slight; see a 7 p.c. rise in world trade next year, and believe as I do, that we are within sight of a settlement of the monetary crisis.



"How can I 'think Europe' when all I hear is Wall Street?"

To that one must add the massive sums of money pumped both into the British and the American economy. Does not the oldest of stock market rules declare that shares go down when money is tight, and up when it is plentiful?

It would be nice to end with a magisterial decision choosing without hesitation one side or the other. After all, one would have a 50 p.c. chance of being right.

But I do not believe that such easy plumping would be a responsible action. I don't believe the future is predordained, and I do believe that investment is essentially about uncertainty. The ability to tolerate it is both a mark of maturity and a pre-requisite of realism. We have to resign ourselves to uncertainty a little longer.

I still believe that economic reality is what really counts and that, as the good news gets more widely known, the psychological mood will change. If that is so, then the present near-panic will be seen to have provided some wonderful buying opportunities. But the next month doesn't look like being a particularly happy one.

A Tanner for Whitfield

WHAT view should the investing public take of **Orme Developments**, latest product of the fertile brains of Messrs Tanner and Whitfield? Let us look at the prospectus and see what view Sandelson and Co., the brokers sponsoring the issue, seem to take.

Not surprisingly, in view of past history, the message of go-go broker Victor Sandelson seems to be "Stay-stay." Page 11 of the prospectus informs us that "Mr. Whitfield, Mr. Tanner and Mr. Carter have each agreed with Sandelson under contract No. 11 below to retain for a period of three years from November 5, 1971, the beneficial ownership of 1,272,125; 1,272,125; and 312,500. Ordinary shares of 20p each in the company respectively."


PETER WHITFIELD

Was this a prime condition of the issue? In any case, what suspicious men these brokers are! Then on page 4 we see that on November 5, 1971, Mr. C. N. Sandelson and Mr. D. Hayes joined the Board as non-executive directors. Both, it says, are solicitors. *Two* solicitors? On one board? Oh dear! And one of them, as the name suggests, is Victor Sandelson's brother. No danger of the firm not being closely in touch!

I can only express surprise that Sandelson and Co. are being so beastly to chaps whose shares they are floating.

Come on chaps, fair play! Is nobody going to let Messrs T. and W. forget that after putting **Clubman's Club** into **Mecca** they privily sold their Mecca shares and faded away? Even the date of the issue, November 11—the old, traditional Armistice Day—seems an unkind reminder.

And my own view? Orme is an apparently soundly based housebuilding and development company based in Leicestershire. Its record over the last seven years is good with pre-tax profits, up from £74,000 in 1965/66 to a forecast £600,000 for the year to April 1972. At the issue price of 70p the prospective P/E ratio (10·4) is not high and the yield (5·7 p.c.) is generous.

Messrs. T. and W. can make money we know, and we know they want to make a lot more. But if the issuing brokers act so cannily why should I be any more enthusiastic? And how I dislike the implicit argument: "Because the City dislikes what we did last time, we are having to sell our shares at a lower price than we otherwise would. This makes them a good buy."

It only remains to say that the City has an insatiable appetite for a profit. The issue could go very well.

Cashing in on conferences

WHATEVER gaps have been made in the country's seaside holiday business by the growth in package holidays to the Mediterranean have apparently been more than filled by the growth in business, political and scientific conferences. They are said to be gaining at 20 p.c. a year.

De Vere Hotels and Restaurants with a chain of large provincial hotels has been cashing in strongly this year. The group owns not only two of the principal conference hotels in the country, the Grand Hotels at Brighton and Eastbourne, but also has facilities in the group's other 14 hotels.

The conference operation is a professional one and the group's facilities are marketed through a special conference and banqueting division.

The upshot, together with useful contributions from the traditional hotels and restaurants side, is that 1971 profits are expected to come out nearly 25 p.c. higher at £1·25 million.

The group's cash flow will be helped again by a dividend waiver on the chairman's near 50 p.c. equity stake. With the new 420-bed hotel in Coventry due to be completed during 1972, the shares, now 177p, could prove a way of cashing in on the boom.

It's Oliver who replies

LATEST recruit to the much-troubled venture capital business is, I understand, **Jessel Securities**, which have been running the most discreet advertisements, under box numbers of course, offering to back entrepreneurs with ideas.

The approach is rather different from those merchant banks who pumped finance into such unhappy ventures as Spiraflite and Autonomics. Jessel's aim is to utilise small group sites which are not saleable and to bring possible new management talent into the company.

So far, Jessel have put money into two businesses and have looked at several others. The sums involved are apparently very small and it is too early to tell whether they will succeed.

The Jessel camp themselves are understandably shy at the venture capital tag and maintain that they are always backing companies by investing in them and that this new departure is a new approach to an old technique of theirs.

Swan Hunter back in favour

SHIPBUILDERS have had few friends in the market this year for obvious reasons. But **Swan Hunter** is one that is back in favour. In last week's drab markets the shares were several points up at 46p.

It seems that punters are speculating on an encouraging half-yearly statement next week. They say that it could point to a possible break-even on the shipbuilding side after all the massive write-offs against unprofitable fixed-price contracts over the past couple of years.

If the non-shipbuilding interests do even half as well as they did last year and investment income stays over the £1 million mark, then Swan Hunter certainly could end the year with a decent profit.

Estimates vary, but the shares could be selling at about 5 times earnings after a full tax charge. Moreover, Swan Hunter hope to pay an interim dividend. If that means one p.c. now and a two p.c. final the £1 ordinary shares will be yielding about seven p.c.

To complete an intriguing investment combination, net assets were last shown at 175p a share of which more than 100p was in cash. The shares would still look a good speculation at up to 60p.

Big deal for MEPC

I HEAR that **Metropolitan Estates and Property** seems set to announce in the next week or so a £200m. property deal which could, among other things, involve the development of property acquired from the Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estates.

The development would include the Oxford Street site between North Audley Street and Lumley Street acquired a few months ago.

As part of the £200 million package there is also the possibility of the development of some of **British Printing Corporation's** sites in central London and plans for a new **British Petroleum** building in Victoria. One other point: there are strong rumours that M.E.P.C. will not be going it alone. John Ritblat's **British Land** is mentioned as a possible partner.

Market quote for HP firm

WITH sales of cars, televisions and other consumer durables rising strongly at the moment but competition in H.P. not yet biting it is not a bad time for an instalment credit company to come to market.

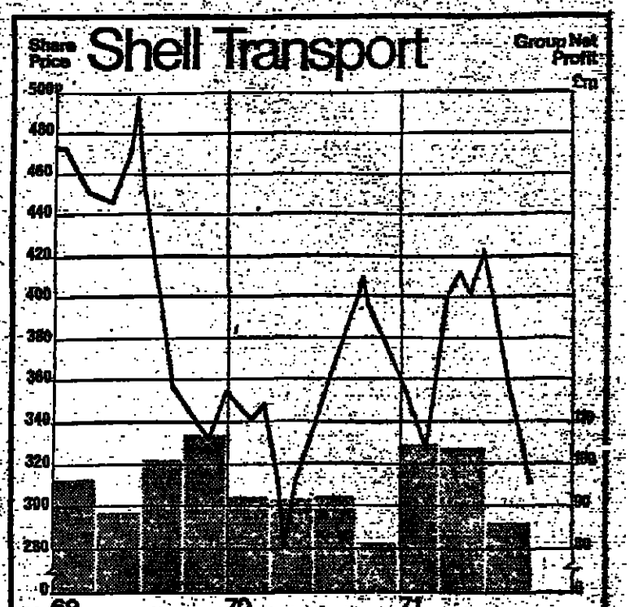
Moorgate Mercantile Holdings intends doing just that. The company will be offering some 3.4 million 10p shares to the public at the end of the month.

Moorgate's profit record has shown steady growth. From £43,000 pre-tax in 1966 it rose to £60,000 in 1967, £90,000 in 1968, £160,000 (cum an acquisition—Graham with business in Essex, East Anglia and Kent) and £199,000 in 1970. For the year to the end of September 1971 the company is expecting profits to be £275,000-plus. It would not be surprising to see them near the £300,000 mark.

The original company, Moorgate Mercantile, handles business in London, especially North London. Other subsidiaries cover the East Midlands, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Surrey and Essex.

The company's year ended before the impact of the Chancellor's measures were felt so the full force of the current spending on credit-backed consumer durables will come in the present financial year. Business is brisk—one reason why the company wants to raise money. The proceeds will be around £1 million.

Chairing the company is company lawyer Julius Silman who helped build up Greenwood St. Ives before it was taken over in the late sixties by Consolidated Gold Fields. Since then he has spent his time expanding Moorgate Mercantile. The shares will go on offer in the first week in December. Broker Greenwell will be handling the issue.



Shell's third quarter results last Thursday did nothing to help a market which was already feeling sickly. The 8·6 p.c. drop in Royal/Dutch Shell's group net income to £86·2 million was much worse than expected and reflects, among other things, a slowing down in the growth of demand for oil. The chart shows the way the share price of Shell Transport has moved with the changing fortunes of the group. The shares had been sliding in front of the third quarter results and last week's figures were sufficient to pull them down by a further 29p to 319p, marginally above the low for the year.

Atlantic Assurance

IN our issue of October 24, 1971, we discussed the position arising from the difficulties of the Geneva-based offshore fund group, **Investors Capital Trust**.

We also discussed the position of its British subsidiary, **Atlantic Assurance Company Ltd.** We wish to emphasise that Atlantic Assurance is not affected financially by the decision of I.C.T. to suspend re-purchases from investors in three of its funds, nor does Atlantic Assurance hold investments in or market any I.C.T. funds. Atlantic Assurance operates as an independent British company and complies fully with the usual Department of Trade and Industry regulations for insurance companies.

The company assures us that its funds, including those of policyholders, are completely intact, all securities being deposited in a London bank for safe custody. The Marquess of Reading, chairman of Atlantic Assurance, tells us that, contrary to what was suggested in the article, he had no plans for meeting Count d'Hennery, chairman of I.C.T., in Cannes, nor did any such meeting take place.

8%
Current estimated annual gross yield

13% up since 1st January, 1971.
33% up since units were first offered in November, 1965.

In seeking high income from your investments, you should not ignore the opportunities for capital growth.

Most fixed interest investments such as bank deposits, building societies and national savings provide no growth prospects and often offer lower rates of interest.

By investing in Vavasseur High Income Trust you can obtain not only the high income you are seeking but prospects of capital growth also.

With improving profits likely to come from the measures introduced in the October, March and July budgets, together with the benefits which may accrue from our probable entry into the Common Market, we believe that share prices are likely to continue rising.

The portfolio is concentrated in:
U.K. Industrial Shares 49%
U.K. Ordinary Shares 15%
Commodity and Plantation Shares 27%
Miscellaneous 9%

Preference shares have been avoided because they seldom offer growth prospects.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

The Managers urge you to invest now whilst many shares still offer a combination of high yield and good recovery prospects.

Vavasseur High Income Units
are now on offer at 33·3p (xd) each until 13th November 1971.
To take advantage of this offer, simply complete and post the application form below, enclosing the remittance. The minimum investment is 200 units and thereafter in multiples of 20. The table of unit costs is set out below.

Payment of Income
If you take advantage of this offer of units you will receive your first distribution of income on 15th June, 1972, the second on 15th December, 1972, and thereafter twice yearly on those dates.

The vouchers which accompany the distributions will be accepted by the Inland Revenue in support of a claim for relief of tax.

Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates will be sent out on or before 24th December.

The offer may be closed earlier should the price vary by 2½% or more. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted offer price. Current offer and bid prices are quoted daily in most national newspapers, and are calculated in accordance with the Department of Trade and Industry Regulations.

An initial service charge of 5% is included in the offer price of the units. Out of this the Managers pay all costs in connection with the sale of units, including ½% commission paid on orders received through recognised agents. To meet administration costs of the Managers and the Trustee, a half-yearly service charge of 3/16th of one per cent is deducted from the gross income of the Trust.

The Trust was constituted by a Trust Deed dated 4th November, 1965 and authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. Amending Supplemental Deeds are dated 13th December, 1966 and 1st November, 1970. Copies of the Deeds may be obtained from the Managers.

The Trustee:
Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Co. Ltd.

The Managers:
Vavasseur Unit Management Limited, Dominion House, 37-45 Tooley Street, London SE1. 01-407 8751. (A Member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.)

To Vavasseur Unit Management Ltd, Dept. C, Dominion House, 37-45 Tooley St, London SE1
Sales Office: telephone 01-407 8751 (24 hour answering service).

I/We wish to buy ____ units in VAVASSEUR HIGH INCOME TRUST at 33·3p (xd) per unit (minimum holding 200 units).
I/We enclose a remittance of £____ payable to Midland Bank Limited.
(Block Capitals Please)
Surname: ____
Mr. Mrs. Miss
Christian or First Name(s): ____
Address: ____

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these Territories.
Signature(s) ____
(If these are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately). Date: ____

Table of unit costs
200 units £66·50 | 1,000 units £333·00 | 5,000 units £1,665·00
500 units £166·50 | 2,000 units £666·00 | 10,000 units £3,330·00

☐ Tick this box for automatic re-investment of net income.
☐ Tick this box if you are an existing Vavasseur unitholder. DS

Vavasseur GROUP OF UNIT TRUSTS
High Income Trust

7% p.a.
WITH SAFETY
*Withdrawal notice 71 months (£100 withdrawal on demand)
*Interest can be paid without deduction of Income tax.
*Minimum Initial Deposit £50.
BUILD YOUR SAVINGS ON THIS SOUND FOUNDATION
Supported by paid up Capital & Reserves of the Group of more than £11,300,000. (the Company more than £7,000,000)
HODGE GROUP
Send for particulars
The Hodge Group Limited
Deposit Dpt. TZ, Julian S. Hodge Building, Newport Road, Cardiff.
Name ____
Address ____

It's surprising what you can get for only £10 a month the Norwich Way.

1 Profits from a balanced portfolio
of ordinary shares, gilt-edged securities and property holdings.

2 Dual bonuses
a compound bonus accumulates annually and, if present rates continue, on the example quoted here you would receive £1,767. A capital growth bonus is also payable when your policy matures. On a similar policy maturing now, this would give you an extra £153.

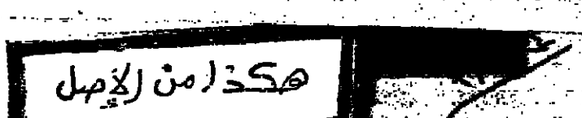
3 A high return on your money
your yield could be equivalent to as much as 12.3% gross. And that doesn't include the capital growth bonus.

4 Built-in life insurance

These figures are based on a Norwich Union 10-year investment policy for a man aged 28, paying a monthly premium of £10 after tax, assuming current tax relief.

Capital growth with full protection, the Norwich Way.

To: Norwich Union Insurance Group, Norwich NOR 88A
Please tell me what £10 a month will do for me.
(Mr.) ____
Address ____
My date of birth is ____
Name of insurance broker, if any ____
STG2.
NORWICH UNION INSURANCE GROUP



e Post Office is rapidly losing the concept of public service ch sustained and dignified it, while turning itself into a dy of a thrusting commercial enterprise'

LETTER BOX LUNACY

BY PATRICK HUTBER

s, I remarked last week, ving Hutber's Law vement means Deterior- a bit of a rest.

gy have been, but the ffice isn't. We had a te of its methods of on a little while ago t told us that it was put- the prices of its impro- services to make them d putting up the prices profitable parts, such as munications, to relieve ssure of demand on

the Post Office has un- its new plans for the delivery service. Ever hearing them, I have onsumed with guilt. Hut- aw was intended as a tion of what is going on.

have I unleashed a Is it possible to describe rid without changing it? n's celebrated formula was a mere description ysical reality; but it led to the bomb on ima.

I, all unwittingly, added horror to existence? your solitary letter deli- the day is made at any p to 2 p.m. (only 10 p.c. f letters apparently will ivered before 9.30 a.m.) u curse Mr. Ryland, or u curse me?

t is beyond dispute is e Post Office's proposals t just a classic example rging more for less, but yet another example of ertain grasp of economic le and commercial sense.

us start with the com- l side of it. We are ed that we don't really he present level of postal and certainly that we t prepared to pay more y it.

l, how do they know? It s that all this was n by the strike." What raordinary deduction to and what an extra- y method of conducting arket research! During riod of the postal strike naged *without a postal* In many cases we to the telephone l.

what a staggering, taking, deductive leap to de that because, in the al interest we did with- od didn't complain too then we shall positively getting our first-class once a day on the mid- g *of what is not* neces- the day after they are

eem to remember that the power workers' go- e had to manage without city. What an everlasting mercy that the Central Electricity Generating Board did not draw the deduction from this that they were mad to be building more power stations, since the *public quite* enjoyed dining by candle-light.

As for the question of price, nobody likes anything going up, but we are going to be charged more anyway. Surely the public would prefer to have to pay more for a service that was improved or maintained, than have to pay more for a far inferior one. Perhaps the "evidence" they are going on is the *outcry* when the two-tier postal system was introduced.

Here the real complaint was over the fraudulence of the operation, the pretence that the service was being made better when in fact one was being charged the same for a worse service, while the normal service was regarded "first-class" and subjected to a surcharge.

Even here, the Post Office has never really offered the public the choice between speed and cheapness. The 'p differential between first and second-class is far too small a saving to make the choice really meaningful.

My first assertion therefore is that the Post Office has made not the faintest attempt to ascertain the real wishes or needs of the public because it hasn't the faintest idea how to.

Next I assert that the change from the old G.P.O. as a Government department to the new Post Office Corporation is a change for the worse. It is rapidly losing the concept of public service which sustained and dignified it, while turning itself into a parody of a thrusting commercial enterprise.

The reason it is a parody is that its organisation, its structure and its staff are supremely unqualified to operate in an entrepreneurial fashion.

All they can do is to imitate what they think is correct commercial behaviour, to go through the motions without the drive, the understanding, the motivation—or the rewards. How can they do otherwise? You don't make a bear into a tiger by painting stripes upon its back.

My third assertion is that *there is no especial economic virtue* in this attempt to make the Post Office "more commercially-minded". It should indeed *have financial targets as a spur* to efficiency.

But it is presumably publicly-owned because it is a natural monopoly, because it fills a gap that the ordinary market mechanism presumably could not and because it is thereby enabled to take account of certain important community interests, —the need, say, of remote crofters to receive their letters even if it is expensive to send a postman out in a boat to a tiny Scottish island.

The whole advantage—*virtually the only advantage I* should have thought—of having it as a public corporation is that it can balance interests and considerations a little more effectively than a private firm legitimately can.

What is wrong with a little of the splendid telecommunications profits being ploughed into the postal service?

The Post Office already seems *embarrassed* by the demand for telephones, but its own stupidly short-term proposals are calculated to drive the public away from the post towards the telephone. Will it have the equipment and the capital investment available?

Next there is a general economic point. We have a serious unemployment problem which may be prolonged. Everywhere industry is economising on manpower. This is inevitable and it may be desirable—except to the individuals concerned.

But what social justification is there for planning to reduce the number of postmen by 25,000? Has anyone taken the economic cost at the time of labour surplus into the reckoning? Could we not instead have looked forward to an improvement in the level of services corresponding to the rise in the level of productivity of manufacturing industry?

I don't think it makes sense.

Could the labour exchange do better?

BY LEITH McGRANDLE

AT the last count in October over 900,000 were unemployed. According to the Ministry between one third and two fifths were virtually unemployable for reasons of health or disability. What about the rest? Even assuming there were jobs for them (which in some areas there are not) is everything possible being done to help them find another job?

The answer from the latest booklet* from the Institute of Economic Affairs is not very encouraging. After poring over the statistics for the labour market in this country the author, Mrs. Christina Fulop, concludes that the market for labour (a phrase which is bound to raise the body temperature of any devoted student of Marx) is very imperfect.

The state employment exchanges are not doing enough and the private employment agencies (note the different word which itself tends to separate the unskilled sheep from the *skilled goats*) could do better.

The solution, which will not come as a surprise to followers of I.E.A. thinking, is to introduce a strong dose of the market mechanism to the state side.

Thus the author recommends that employment exchanges should charge fees which could be used to improve their services.

Despite the change in attitude of recent years — new offices in the centres of some towns, bright decorations, individual interview cubicles, pick-yourself-a-job services — the *exchanges in general still wear* the dark clothes of the depressed Thirties. Mrs. Fulop, puts forward the statistics:—

"Approximately 1½ million adults are placed annually by some 1,000 exchanges, representing one fifth or less of all adult engagements and are concentrated in manual work. The Statistics of Trade Acts which cover manufacturing industry show that an average of only *some 23 p.c. of such jobs are* obtained through employment exchanges. . . ."

The hard fact is that state *employment exchanges are* regarded as being only for the unemployed. Those in employment who want new and better jobs would never think of going to one. The impression is reinforced by the fact that the payment of unemployment benefit has been made in the same place. Hence the *social split:* exchanges are for the unemployed. *Because they tend to* be unskilled or semi-skilled the types of jobs offered are of this sort.

Other jobs are offered to the employment agencies. The exchanges are therefore left increasingly with men and women whom it is difficult to place in jobs. The vicious circle is perpetuated by the fact that exchanges have usually been the poor relation of the Ministry; they tend to be poky little offices, badly sited with inadequate staff.

This failure has another *important effect. The unemployment* figures are based on the returns from labour exchanges. As Mrs. Fulop points out:—

"Vacancies may be notified by employers in regions with unemployment but not necessarily where there is full employment since vacancies there are unlikely to be filled by the employment exchanges. When vacancies are not notified the Department of Employ*ment's statistics underestimate* the demand for labour. . . ."

They also tend to underestimate the supply of labour for women, when unemployed, often do not register. The pool of genuinely unemployed is often larger than appears in the official statistics.

That apart, the fact is that the employment exchanges have come a long way from their original role as clearing houses for placing workers in jobs.

Mrs. Fulop blames the "paying out" function of exchanges which has blurred the distinction between the two functions and led to the exchanges ineffectiveness.

She suggests the two functions should be separated and the potential employer charged a fee along the lines of private employment agencies. The money raised — estimated at £45 million a year compared with the present £12 million spent on agencies—would go towards improving the whole service.

Naturally it would compete with existing agencies. No bad thing, says Mrs. Fulop. Many agencies charge fees which are too high, the quality of staff they provide is too low and by their nature they encourage an artificially high staff turnover.

She advocates that all employment agencies should be licenced by local authorities to ensure "minimum physical and financial standards."

Like all "market force" economists Mrs. Fulop is on a bit of a cleft stick. State "enterprise" tends to be unimaginative and inefficient. Competition is the best policy. Unfortunately *it is sometimes practised* without restraint by some people (the cads). Hence the need for control of some sort. It is arguments about what degree of control is appropriate that set the two political parties at each other's throats.

Mrs. Fulop delicately sidesteps the political problem. What she does is highlight the very real weaknesses of the present system. These will become *graver the harder the core of* unemployed becomes. Few expect the present level of 900,000 plus to drop sharply.

The need to let everyone looking for a job know what is available will become even more important than before. The possibility of around a quarter of a million seriously looking for jobs over the next year or so is very real.

The better the system of letting the unemployed know which jobs, when and where they are available, the easier the problem will be to solve. It does not overcome the difficulties of creating new jobs. What a change in the present system would do is make it easier to fill them when they come available.

* *"Market For Employment" by Christina Fulop, Institute of Economic Affairs Research Monograph 26. Price 60p.*

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INVESTORS CHRONICLE

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1. Expert Property Fund Management

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment. And most investors realise that a well-balanced portfolio should contain a stake in property.

- Property values as a whole are relatively immune to rapid price fluctuation.
- Under favourable conditions, property provides sound, reliable growth. Because property values generally reflect increasing prosperity in the economy as a whole.
- Under less favourable conditions, property provides an excellent hedge against inflation. For values are closely tied to rental income which (like other prices) tends to rise in inflationary times.
- Property is always in demand. The supply is rarely enough to meet the demands for quality property in key centres and areas.

Few private investors, however, have the time, resources or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account. The natural solution is a property fund.

The problem comes in making a choice between the various property funds. A vital consideration is to look to the quality and reputation of the management. Few property fund management companies could have better credentials than the Save and Prosper Group, whose experience in money management dates back to 1934 and who now manage over £550 million for more than 700,000 people.

Reinforcing the general experience and reputation of the Save and Prosper Group is the Property Investment Committee selected specially for this purpose by the Group. The members of the committee are C. D. Pilcher, C.B.E., F.R.I.C.S. (Chairman), C. J. Messer, W. G. N. Miller, M.A., C. F. Penruddock, C.B.E., and O. P. Stutchbury.

They are assisted by Messrs. Healey & Baker, who specialise in shop, office and industrial property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers, Messrs. Clutton, Chartered Surveyors.

By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and significant tax advantages.

The Fund Managers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms of property.

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many investors is the special Income Facility:

- You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4%, 6% or 8% per year net.
- It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").

Payments are made half yearly, on 30th November and 31st May.

Proposals received *during November, 1971 will be eligible for Income* Facility payments in May, 1972.

You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.

The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically re-invested to increase the value of these units still further. The Income Facility is provided by realizing the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments should steadily increase.

In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment will be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 7½%.

Payment Rate	0% Policy Value	0% Payment	4% Policy Value	4% Payment	6% Policy Value	6% Payment	8% Policy Value	8% Payment
At start— £1,000 outlay	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
—bid value	950		950		950		950	
End of year 1	1,021	—	980	41	960	61	939	82
2	1,097	—	1,011	42	970	62	927	82
3	1,180	—	1,044	44	980	63	915	82
4	1,268	—	1,077	45	991	63	902	82
5	1,363	—	1,112	46	1,000	64	888	82
At the end of year 5 Your policy is now worth	£1,363		£1,112		£1,000		£888	
And you have received a total of:		Nil		£218		£313		£410

Remember – these payment rates are *not* subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

At the 7½% growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

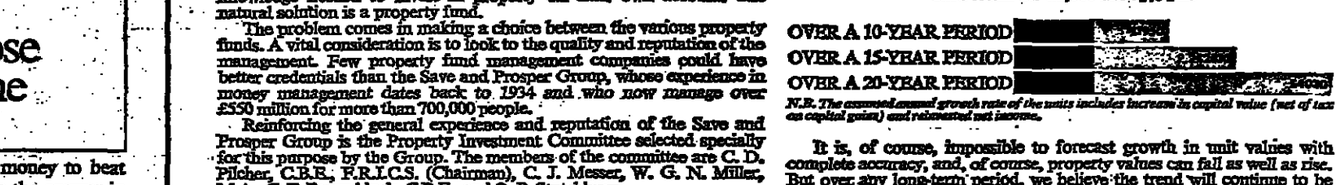
At the 8% net payment rate, however, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy value.

3. Special 100% growth guarantee

A special guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: *that your money will at least double in value after 20 years.*

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows how £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, assuming an annual growth rate in the units of 7½%.

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 7½% p.a.



N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units includes increase in capital value (net of tax on capital gains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise. But over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove conservative.

4. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200% and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	To an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
	%	%	%	%
Up to age 30	200	—	200	200
31–40	170	1½	185	200
41–45	140	3	170	200
46–55	110	4½	155	200
56–65	100	5	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the *remaining* units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

5. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surtax. The surtax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surtax on the re-invested income in the Fund.

However, if you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part through the Income Facility) there could be a surtax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time.

Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year (that of surrender or death) to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Proposal Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular monthly saving through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We will send you all the information you need.

Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit price – which is quoted in the Press – is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. *You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty,* normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of ¾% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

Detailed Information. An annual report on the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 102p each until 5 p.m. on 15th November, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer price.

Save and Prosper Property Fund

PROPOSAL FOR A Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy. BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

To: Save and Prosper Insurance Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP Telephone 01-554 8899 Telex 21942

1. I wish to invest £_____ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (not less than £100 and in multiples of £1), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.
2. Name of Proposer (in full) Mr/Mrs/Miss First name(s)_____ Surname_____
3. Address_____ Town_____ County_____ Postal Code
4. Date of Birth_____
5. Name and Address of your usual doctor
6. During the last five years have you received any attention or advice from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES, please give details and dates
7. Are there any circumstances which might affect your eligibility for life assurance? STATE YES OR NO_____ If Yes, please give details below.
8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE YES OR NO_____ If Yes, please indicate the percentage annual net rate of payment: 4% ☐ 6% ☐ 8% ☐ (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

711/161 Signature_____ Date_____

I am interested in regular monthly investment in the Save and Prosper Property Fund. Please send me details of the Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. I understand this does not commit me in any way.

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s investment conditions change, the proportion of the three s held will be varied to achieve maximum growth within 3 types of investment. Each of the Funds has separate t management so you benefit from double banked investskill, but there are no double charges.

The Tyndall 3-way Fund is a life assurance fund, so it ests income and offers tax advantages, especially to x payers. Lump sum investment is in the form of a single *sum* policy. There is no age limit.

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The minimum lump sum investment is £1,500 or you invest by yearly or monthly payments from £10 a month tax relief. The Fund opened on March 10th with units priced 10p. At the October 13th Valuation Day, the value of the was 116p.

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The week in focus

THE new Session of Parliament opened. Among the forthcoming legislation is the promise of the Common Market enabling Bills, local government reform, housing finance and the introduction of commercial radio.

The Opposition Leader, Mr. Wilson, promised to fight the E.E.C. enabling legislation, "clause by clause, line by line, hour by hour, day by day. . . ."

Mr. Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer was buoyant about the economy's prospects at the Institute of Directors annual lunch. A period of "sustained growth lies ahead" he said.

But stock markets were dull even though they picked up after Wall Street's recovery towards the weekend.

The gold and foreign currency reserves continued to mount. The October figures showed an £82 million increase to a record £2·171 million.

The appointment of a Special Minister with responsibility for small firms was announced following the Bolton report on small companies.

United States banks cut their prime lending rate by one quarter point to 5½ p.c.

Aircraft were grounded at Heathrow early in the week due to a strike of baggage staff.

Dearer post and cuts in the postal service were foreshadowed in the Minister of Posts and Telecommunication plans for the postal service.

MARKET MISCELLANY

At last that bid for Inveresk?

THAT old take-over favourite Inveresk Paper, is again the subject of bid rumours. Certainly the shares at 35p have been moving against the market trend. Inveresk is an attractive asset situation and its days of independence must be numbered.

RESULTS due soon from **Sangers** *are expected to show a substantial improvement for the first six months. There is a theory that this wholesale chemist will pull everything out of the bag because it still fears a bid from Mr. John Bentley's* **Barclay Securities.** *So Sangers could be a buy despite a considerable rise this year already.*

SINCE **Robert Kitchen Taylor** was recently discovered as an undervalued property asset situation, the company has had the go-go chaps knocking at its door. **Eldridge Stableford** paid a visit earlier last week. But R.K.T.'s Bill Hersham turned their price down. With assets estimated at 125p a share against the current price of 80p a bid would clearly have to be a good one to stand a chance of success.

BUYERS are coming for **Thomas Poole** *and* **Gladstone China,** *makers of Royal Stafford bone chinaware. The company recently bought* **Inbucon Investments (Ireland)** *—an offshoot of the U.S.* **Leasco** *computer company—as part of its stated policy of broadening its base as an investment holding group and Mr. J. F. Nash has resigned from the board. New chairman is Mr. J. K. Laughton who also heads Inbucon Investments, which now holds a 21 p.c. stake in Poole's equity. There are said to be some interesting developments in hand so the shares at 10p are worth following.*

AFTER Maxwell Joseph's bid approach to **Associated British Maltsters,** market observers have been looking at other maltsters. On a p/e of 7 at 14p **Hugh Baird** looks the most interesting. Profits are rising and net assets are equal to 17½p on old property valuations.

AFTER its big improvement in profits, **Sidney Flavel** *the gas appliance manufacturers is now believed to be in the firing line for a bid.* **Valor,** *said to have made an approach before, is tipped as a likely candidate.*

HAVE no fears about the **House of Fraser** interim results, due on Tuesday. The figures will be excellent, and the forecast, made at the time of the Dingle bid, of pre-tax profits of £2,450,000 will be exceeded.

WITH an unbroken record of higher earnings since 1957, and prospects seemingly just as encouraging, it's difficult to see why the shares of **Magnolia Manufacturing** *can only command a p/e ratio of 10·9 at 77p. The group is a picture frame specialist, has growing export markets and is basically an interesting growth situation.*

THOSE with a taste for asset situations should take a look at **Manbre & Garton,** the sugar refiners and starch specialists (which incidently runs a syrup company with **Associated British Maltsters**). Over £3 million worth of properties, with sites in Hammersmith and Battersea, are in the books at cost; another £700,000 are in at 1964 values. A revaluation could hoist the net asset value well above the current price of 104p.

RESULTS due soon from **Chown Securities,** *the property dealing and investment group, should show a 20 p.c. rise in earnings dropping the p/e to around 11 times at 100p. The quality of earnings is improving with the build-up of investment income and an important deal in the pipeline should help further.*

MOTOR dealers **Glanfield Lawrence** is said to be on an aggressive bidder's list. A big shareholding is believed to have been built up and the shares at 27p could still offer a profitable ride.

SOME shrewd buyers are reported to be nibbling at the shares of **B & S Massey,** *the engineering group being pulled round by the* **117 Group.** *The inspired guess is that a bid is in the wind. Massey is an old takeover chestnut, however, so the shares at 30p are for gamblers only.*

UNIT TRUST PRICES AND YIELDS

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Giant	36·4	38·9	3·0
Growth	29·3	31·5	3·0
Income	30·5	32·7	7·0
ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.			
Abb. Eqy. Units	29·0	30·8	1·8
Abb. Prop. Uts.	113·0	119·0	5·5
Select Inv. Units	52·5	55·5	—
ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST			
First Trust ...	45·5	48·3	3·9
British Indus. ...	48·6	51·4	3·7
Growth In. Tst.	29·6	31·5	3·4
Allied Capital...	54·5	57·8*	3·3
Allied Equity ...	28·1	29·7	4·3
Elec. & Indus...	24·1	25·8*	3·3
High Income ...	39·5	41·5	4·7
Metals... ...	26·2	28·4*	3·8
ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.			
N. American ...	41·0	44·0*	7·1
ATLANTIC ASS'CE			
Inv. Fund Units	—	119·0	—
Pension Fund ...	—	108·0	—
BARCLAYS UNICORN			
Unicorn Cap. ...	59·3	62·7	2·7
Unicorn Exmp...	59·4	60·6*	2·6
Unicorn Fin. ...	49·0	51·9	2·5
Unicorn Gen. ...	26·0	27·5*	2·8
Unicorn G.A....	30·7	32·5	2·5
Unicorn Inc. ...	54·0	57·1	4·6
Unicorn Prog....	57·6	59·5	2·7
Unicorn Recvry..	25·6	27·1	2·7
Unicorn Trustee.	98·3	104·0	3·4
Unicorn 500 ...	47·7	50·5	4·1
BARING BROS.			
Stratton Trust...	135·0	139·2	2·5
Stratton Acc. ...	142·4	146·8	2·5
WM. BRANDTS SONS & CO.			
Brandts Cap. ...	106·0	110·0*	2·0
Brandts Inc. ...	114·0	118·0	5·3
BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT			
Bridge Cap. ...	148·0	154·0*	3·1
Bridge C. Acc....	149·0	155·0*	3·1
Bridge Income...	153·0	160·0*	5·3
BRITISH LIFE OFFICE			
British Life ...	41·9	43·6	3·8
B.L. Balanced...	29·8	31·5*	3·0
B.L. Cap. Acc...	30·9	32·7	2·0
B.L. Dividend ...	31·9	33·8*	5·3
B.L. Opy. Acc...	31·5	33·3	2·9
BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.			
Brown Ship. Fd.	134·1	139·1	3·1
Accum.	137·1	143·1	3·1
CALVIN BULLOCK FUND			
Bullock	6·81	7·31	2·10
Canadian Fund...	8·78	9·39	1·99
Canadian Inv....	3·01	2·20	2·27
Dividend	1·62	1·76	2·60
N.Y. Ven. ...	5·06	5·47	
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST. MNGRS.			
Canlife Income...	23·9	25·2	3·3
Canlife Acc. ...	23·9	25·2	3·3
CARLIOL UNIT FUND MGRS.			
Unit Fund ...	33·1	35·1*	2·7
CAVALIER SECURITIES			
Income	31·9	33·7	5·3
Accum.	28·9	30·6	2·3
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET			
Capital Units ...	25·6	27·0	2·3
Capital Acc. ...	25·8	27·2	2·3
Income Units ...	34·2	36·0	5·2
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASS'CE			
First Units ...	68·2	71·8	3·1
Land Banks ...	28·5	—	—
Prop. Annuity...	—	125·5	—
Property Units...	40·0	41·5	3·2
Speculator ...	36·0	—	—
Westminster ...	36·4	37·5	3·1

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.			
Protect. Inv. ...	—	257·0	—
CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.			
Capital Fund ...	—	139·0	—
G. S. Special ...	—	58·0	—
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE			
Crown Brit. Inv.	—	119·4	—
CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.			
Growth Fund ...	51·7	54·5	—
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND			
Discret. Inc. ...	88·5	92·2	4·6
Discret. Acc. ...	93·5	97·8	4·6
DOMINION-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.			
Lincoln Gthy ...	—	182·8	—
EBOR SECURITIES			
Assured.	39·1	—	—
Capital	49·0	51·9	2·0
Channel Isles...	68·3	73·3	4·5
Commodity ...	35·0	37·0	6·2
Endowment ...	39·8	—	—
Financial... ...	35·8	38·1	2·3
General	49·3	52·3	2·9
High Return ...	73·6	77·9	5·8
Property ...	80·1	84·8	3·0
Univ. Growth...	31·8	33·6	1·5
EDINBURGH SECURITIES			
Crescent Fund...	28·5	29·8*	2·4
Crescent Inc. ...	29·6	31·2	5·5
Crescent Intl. ...	32·5	34·1	1·0
E.F. FUND MANAGERS			
E.F. Growth Fd.	31·4	33·6	2·7
EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST			
Equity & Law...	45·6	48·0*	2·6
FAMILY FUND MANAGERS			
Family Fund ...	59·6	62·8	2·3
FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD.			
Firs. Nat. Gwth.	124·2	131·1	—
FIRST PROVINCIAL			
High Dist. ...	31·0	32·6*	6·0
Reserves ...	36·1	38·4	2·7
FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST			
Framlington ...	52·0	54·6*	3·1
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.			
Prov. Units ...	30·0	31·7*	2·7
Accum. ...	31·0	32·8	2·7
G. & A. UNIT TRUST			
G. & A.... ...	25·2	26·7*	5·2
GOVETT (JOHN)			
Stockholders ...	116·0	121·0	1·5
Accum.	128·1	133·7	1·5
G.T. UNIT MANAGERS			
G.T. Cap. Inc. ...	54·8	57·2	2·5
G.T. Cap. Acc. ...	58·4	60·7	2·5
GUARDIAN R.E.			
Property Bonds.	115·8	118·7	—
Pens. Man. Fd.	101·5	106·6	—
GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Guardhill	73·8	75·6	2·8
HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES			
H. Abbey Trust	35·5	37·5	2·1
H. Abbey Inc. ...	38·4	40·6	4·3
HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE			
H. Equity... ...	110·5	116·4	—
H. Property ...	98·4	103·6	—
H. Mand. Cap.	104·8	110·4	—
H. Mand. Acc....	105·8	111·4	—
HAMBRO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS			
Hambro Fund ...	34·1	37·6	3·3
H. Channel Isles	120·9	124·7*	3·7
H. Recov. Sits.	73·1	75·6	3·3
Secs. of Amer....	41·8	43·1	0·9
Small Co's Fd.	310·5	317·4	2·7
HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOC.			
Hearts of Oak...	25·8	27·4	—

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MNGRS.			
British Trust ...	121·7	128·2	3·5
Capital Trust ...	217·0	227·3	1·8
Dollar Trust ...	38·7	41·7*	4·3
Financial Trust...	62·5	64·5*	2·0
Income Trust ...	160·0	168·0*	4·7
Intl. Trust... ...	93·7	98·7	1·7
Security Trust...	38·6	40·7	3·1
Eagle... ...	47·3	48·6	3·9
Midland	47·3	46·6	4·2
HODGE LIFE			
Bonds... ...	50·7	53·4	—
Takeover Fund...	40·0	42·1	—
IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE			
Growth Fund ...	46·1	52·2	—
INTEL FUNDS			
Intel...	68·6	72·2	3·8
INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE			
Lion Ind. Pref...	—	93·8	—
Lion Ind. Pl. A	—	96·4	—
Lion Prop. Fund	—	53·1	—
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE			
Prop. Modules...	114·5	120·5	—
JANUS SECURITIES			
Growth	22·4	23·6	2·4
Raw Materials...	28·2	30·0*	6·8
Sel. Inv. Trust...	19·6	20·6	2·3
JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.			
Jascot Cap. Fund	22·6	23·5	0·0
Commodity ...	28·7	29·7*	10·5
Comm. Accum....	29·7	30·7	10·5
Compound Fund.	25·3	26·3	7·8
Intl. Growth ...	27·1	28·1	1·8
Sector Leaders...	28·9	29·9	2·8
JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP			
Cap. Growth ...	34·9	37·3	3·2
City London ...	51·0	54·3	3·3
Gold & General	67·2	71·6	3·5
Income	38·7	41·2	5·1
Invest. Trust ...	26·5	28·2	3·3
New Issue ...	43·6	46·2	2·6
Plant & Gen. ...	34·7	36·5	7·7
Prop. & Gen. ...	16·6	17·8	1·9
Brit. Com. Fin.	39·9	42·7	6·4
Britannia Gen....	34·4	36·3	3·0
Extra Income ...	28·8	30·7	6·8
Select Fund ...	38·1	40·4	3·2
KEY FUND MANAGERS			
Key Cap. Fund	61·6	64·8	2·6
Key Inc. Fund	66·0	69·4	5·4
L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.			
Talisman Unit...	28·6	30·1*	2·1
LEGAL & GENERAL TYNDALL FUND			
Distribution ...	52·0	54·8	3·3
Accum. ...	52·6	55·8	3·3
LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE			
Key Fund... ...	25·5	26·8	—
Key 100+ Bnd.	93·8	100·6	—
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUSTS			
First Income ...	42·0	44·0*	3·0
Accum.	47·0	49·3	3·0
Second Income...	44·4	46·5	2·8
Accum.	46·8	49·1	2·8
Third Income ...	58·5	61·0*	4·3
Accum.	60·1	63·7	4·3
LONDON WALL GROUP			
Cap. Prior ...	56·7	60·1	1·7
Exp. Prior ...	31·5	33·2	2·8
Fin. Prior ...	61·6	65·5	1·6
Fin. Prior A ...	65·1	67·1	1·6
High Income ...	38·8	41·1	4·3
London & Wall...	26·9	28·5	2·5
Scot. High Inc...	31·8	33·5*	4·3
Special Sit. ...	20·3	21·4	1·3
Stronghold ...	33·6	35·6	2·8
MALLET & WEDDERBURN			
Overseas	23·8	25·4	2·0
MANAGEMENT INTNL. LTD.			
Anchor	50·0	53·0	2·1
Anchor B ...	41·0	43·0	2·0
Wall St. Fund...	$4·55	$4·77	2·4
Anc. Amer. Trust	56·0	59·0	1·9
Fund N/V... ...	$2·03	$2·14	1·3
MANX INTERNATIONAL			
Aust. Min. Tst.	14·7	15·6	—
Income	43·8	46·8	6·1
Manx Mutual ...	38·0	40·1	2·0
Pan-Aust. Ext....	32·0	34·1	—
MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE			
Equilink	114·8	117·1	—
MINSTER FUND MANAGERS			
Minster Fund...	42·3	44·3	3·0
MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.			
Cap. Funds ...	110·5	113·5	2·4
Ins. Agencies...	£12·48	£12·70	2·5
M. & G. GROUP			
Charifund ...	220·8	224·2*	4·3
Compound G ...	55·1	58·4	2·0
Dividend ...	69·0	71·8	6·0
Accum. ...	91·3	94·9	6·0
Fmly Bd (1976)	92·0	—	—
Fm B ('77-'86)	93·8	—	—
Fund of Inv. ...	50·3	53·3	2·1
Accum.	53·8	55·8	2·1
General	110·7	117·3	3·8
Accum.	134·2	142·3	3·8
Island	74·2	81·3*	2·2
Accum.	86·2	94·7	2·2
Japan & Gen....	51·8	54·7	1·2
Magnum ...	155·3	160·0	1·8
Accum.	164·5	169·4	1·8
Midland	99·0	103·0*	3·8
Accum.	125·2	128·1	3·8
Mirror Bonds...	—	34·6	—
N.A.A.C.I.F. ...	—	33·0	7·4
Accum.	—	64·4	7·4
Pension ...	103·8	106·5*	3·6
Par's Pension...	94·2	97·1	—
Property Fund	104·2	108·4	—
Recovery Fd ...	78·8	82·0	3·2
Second	101·7	107·3	3·5
Accum.	123·3	130·6	3·5
Special Trust ...	81·8	86·7	2·6
Accum.	86·7	91·9	2·6
Trustee	97·2	103·0*	3·8
Accum.	135·1	143·2	3·8
M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.			
Clyde Gen. Tst.	55·1	57·3*	4·1
High Income ...	51·8	53·9	6·0
MUTUAL UNIT TRUST			
Blue Chip ...	34·1	36·3	3·7
High Yield ...	31·7	33·7	6·6
Income	45·3	47·6	4·9
Security Fins...	41·2	43·4	3·8
NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO.			
Nation Prop. ...	118·0	123·9	—
Capital Units...	99·3	104·1	—
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.			
NPI Gwth Fn. ...	36·0	38·0	2·4
NATIONAL GROUP			
Century	37·0	38·2	3·8
Commercial ...	231·0	231·2	3·7
Domestic ...	39·0	40·9*	3·3
Gas & Electric	352·0	364·4	3·6
Gas Ind. & Pwr.	48·9	51·2	4·7
High Income ...	50·6	53·2*	5·7
Inv. General...	201·0	210·4*	3·6
Inv. Second ...	48·7	50·7	3·5
N.U.F.I.T.S. ...	45·1	47·6	2·5
Natbils ...	60·8	64·0*	3·4
Nat. Consolid'd	203·0	213·3	3·4
National D ...	134·0	141·5	3·3
Nat. Resources	51·1	53·7	7·2
Prov. Second ...	121·0	128·6	3·7
Scotunits ...	48·9	51·4*	4·0
Security First...	60·8	63·6	4·1
Shamrock ...	47·6	50·1	4·2
Shield	37·0	39·2	3·0
Univ. Second...	80·5	85·5	3·6
100 Secs. ...	37·0	38·2*	3·7
N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS			
Nelstar	50·5	53·1*	2·8
NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES			
Hill Sam. Prop.	109·2	114·7	—
NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP			
Norwich ...	—	108·7	—
OCEANIC MANAGERS			
Financial ...	32·4	34·4	2·8
General	26·6	28·2*	3·6
Growth	45·9	48·7*	3·7
High Income ...	24·6	26·1	5·7
Invest. Trust ...	23·9	25·3*	2·7
Overseas ...	18·9	20·0	4·3
Performance ...	40·6	43·2*	3·0
Progressive ...	23·4	24·8	5·4
Recovery ...	22·9	24·3	4·0
OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE			
Mer. Inv. P.B.	—	108·0	—
OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT BANK			
Fd. of Fnds. Stg	—	189·2	—
PEARL MONTAGU TRST. MGRS.			
Pearl Mont. Tst.	32·3	34·0	2·9
Pearl Mod. Ac.	33·6	35·4	2·9
Growth Inc. ...	25·6	24·8	2·4
Growth Acc....	23·6	24·8	2·4
Income	24·5	25·8	4·8
PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.			
Pelican	50·6	52·6*	3·2
PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS			
Extra Income ...	29·0	30·6	8·3
PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.			
Capital	76·9	81·8	2·5
Gth. with Inc.	72·0	76·5	3·5

[illegible] Growth Fund Index was [illegible] (Jan. 1, 1969 = 100) [illegible] Index was 1555·7 [illegible] (Dec. 31, 1963 = 1000)

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
PRACTICAL INVESTMENT			
Income	117·0	123·4*	2·7
Accum.	137·6	145·1	2·7
PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASS. CO.			
R. Silk Prp. B.	—	115·9	—
PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE			
Ab. Nat. P.Gth	112·0	113·5	—
Pro. Growth Bnd.	131·5	134·5	—
PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.			
Prolific	58·6	61·7	2·6
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Prudential ...	90·0	94·3*	2·7
RELIANCE MUTUAL INS'NCE			
Propty. Bonds	—	108·8	—
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP			
Atlantic	71·5	75·5	0·2
Capital	50·9	52·8	1·7
European Gth.	48·7	50·0	1·2
Financial Secs.	57·8	61·0	2·1
General	37·8	40·0	3·2
High Yield ...	37·9	40·1*	4·7
Income	34·4	36·5	5·3
Insurance ...	61·7	—	2·2
Invest. Trust ...	38·1	42·9	2·2
Japan Gwth Fd.	29·8	32·0	0·4
Mint Bonds ...	23·1	25·4	—
Trident	63·1	—	2·2
SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS			
Capital	102·5	104·8	2·0
Accum.	106·4	109·5	2·0
Europe	48·5	50·0*	1·4
Accum.	29·8	30·5	1·4
General	59·6	61·4	2·6
Accum.	61·5	63·5	2·6
Income	115·2	118·1	4·6
Accum.	124·3	127·6	4·6
SCOTBITS SECURITIES			
Scotbits ...	46·4	49·1	2·1
Scot. Funds ...	157·5	164·1*	2·2
Scot. Growth ...	42·5	45·0*	2·2
Scot. Income ...	38·0	40·2*	4·3
Scot. Shares ...	42·4	44·9	3·3
Scot. Yield ...	40·8	42·5	4·2
SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND			
Invest. Policy...	214·8	219·1	—
SLATER WALKER			
Assets Trust ...	37·2	39·3	3·4
Cap. Accum. ...	27·2	28·8	2·4
Financial Trust	25·9	27·5	2·4
Growth Trust...	45·4	48·1*	2·4
High Income...	44·5	46·9	8·0
SOUTHERN CROSS			
Pen. Anst. Inc.	32·6	34·9	2·3
Accum. ...	36·8	39·4	2·3
STANDARD BANK (C.I.)			
Capital Trust...	90·6	94·3	—
STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE			
Endowment ...	—	95·5	—
STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.			
Stellar Growth	57·5	61·5	2·8
SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)			
Maple Leaf GP	—	121·9	—
SURINVEST GROUP			
Future Income	37·0	39·4	4·4
Growth	43·7	46·6	4·4
Perf. Fund ...	17·8	19·6	5·2
Raw Materials	38·4	42·7	4·4
TARGET TST. MNGRS.			
Consumer ...	35·4	37·4	3·1
Equity Fund ...	37·3	40·0	4·0
Exempt Units...	133·6	137·1	4·3
Financial ...	35·8	37·0	2·4
Growth	31·2	33·2	2·0
Income	20·3	21·5	5·5
Invest. Trust...	24·4	25·7	2·4
Preference ...	17·4	18·4	8·8
Professional ...	141·3	145·6	3·6
Prop. Bds Ac.	—	104·0	—
TARGET TST. MNGRS. (SCOTLAND)			
Eagle Fund ...	23·6	25·1	2·0
Thistle	33·5	35·3	4·4
TRADES UNION UNIT TST.			
T.U.U.T. ...	44·1	46·2	3·0
TRANSATLANTIC GEN. SEC.			
Barbican	77·9	81·4	3·1
Accum.	93·8	98·1	3·1
Buckingham ...	63·0	65·7	3·3
Accum.	64·0	66·7	3·3
Glen Fund ...	58·7	61·2*	5·0
Accum.	60·8	63·4	5·0
Merlin Income	62·9	65·6	3·6
Accum.	63·5	66·3	3·6
Vanguard ...	43·3	45·7	2·9
Accum. ...	45·5	48·1	2·9
TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND			
Tru-Prof. Cap.	18·9	20·0	2·3
Tru-Prof. Inc.	25·7	27·2	4·8
T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
T.S.B. Income	33·4	35·2	3·7
T.S.B. Acc. ...	35·8	37·6	3·7
TYNDALL FUNDS			
Capital	116·8	120·4	1·6
Accum.	136·4	140·6	1·6
Exempt.	106·0	109·2	2·8
Accum.	117·0	120·6	2·8
Income	93·2	98·2	4·5
Accum.	126·4	130·2	4·5
Local Authority	92·6	95·4	2·7
Accum.	99·4	102·4	2·7
Property Fund...	—	106·8	—
3-Way Fund ...	—	116·0	—
TYNDALL MANAGERS (BERMUDA)			
Intl. Fund ...	89·5	93·5	3·0
Accum. ...	96·0	100·0	3·0
TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL			
Income Dist. ...	117·8	122·2	4·5
Accum.	126·6	131·2	4·0
Capital Dist. ...	122·6	127·0	2·8
Accum.	128·2	133·0	2·8
ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MANAGERS			
Growth	31·1	33·3	2·4
VAVASSEUR GROUP			
Capital Acc. ...	24·1	25·9	3·3
Capital Exp. ...	31·3	33·5	3·3
Commonw'th ...	81·8	86·7*	3·3
Enterprise Gth	111·9	116·9	3·3
Intl. Mining Fd	19·8	21·3	3·3
Financial ...	27·7	29·2	3·3
High Income ...	31·3	33·3*	7·9
Ind. Achievement	30·7	33·7	2·6
Invest. Trust ...	87·6	90·6*	0·8
Leisure	32·9	35·4	2·5
Midlander ...	28·9	30·7	2·5
Oil & Energy...	26·3	28·3	2·1
Orthodox ...	91·8	97·3	3·1
Trident Bonds...	128·0	135·0	—
WELFARE INS.			
Inv. Trust Plan	—	101·8	—
Property Fund	—	108·8	—
Money Mkr. Fd.	—	105·0	—
WESTMINSTER HAMBRO			
Capital	44·7	47·3	2·1
Financial ...	30·2	31·9	2·3
Growth In. Units	67·6	71·6	3·7
Income	27·9	29·4	3·8

£25 Unisavings Bonds (34·9162 units)
*Ex-distribution

Australian share movements

	Middle Price	Change on Week
Acmex	7½	−½
Amal. Petroleum ...	4	None
Ampol Exploration ...	46	+2
Ansett	32½	None
Aust. Kandos Cement	41	−½
Aust. Ind. Min. Corp.	55½	+1½
B.H.P.	474	−1½
Carlton Utd. Brew. ...	175½	+2
Coal & Allied Ind. ...	38	None
G. J. Coles	41	+½
Colonial Sugar	199½	−½
Consolidated Press ...	140	−½
Custom Credit	76	None
Frozen Foods	91½	−1
Grace Bros.	85	+2
Great Boulder	50½	−2½
Herald & Weekly ...	173	−2½
A. V. Jennings ...	79	−½
David Jones	63½	−1½
Leightons	85	−2½
Mauri Bros.	55	−1
Mayne Nickless ...	67½	+1
Philip Morris	362	+3
Myer	144	−4
New Broken Hill ...	307	−3½
North Kalgurli ...	19½	None
Noiex	45	−½
Oil Search	7	−½
Peko	509	−5½
Pioneer Concrete ...	54½	−1½
Repco	92½	+½
Thiess Holdings ...	97	+1½
Thomas Nationwide ...	80	−3
Waltons	53½	−½
Woodside	44	+1½

(The last value in the Change column, −5½, stands below Woodside's row.)

INVESTMENT TRUST LEVELS

	Middle Price	Yield p.c.	Disct. p.c.
Aberdeen Trust ...	185	3·4	10
Alliance Trust ...	197½	2·9	9
Ang. Amern. Sec.	87	2·8	11
Atlas Elc. & Gen.	154	3·0	15
Bankers' Inv. ...	104	3·8	16
B. & S. Stckhs.	253½	2·3	9
British Assets ...	72½	2·1	Pm 1
British Inv. ...	156	2·4	Even
Cable & Wireless	136	2·9	15
Calodn. Trust ...	74	2·2	Pm 1
Chrtr. Tst. & Ag.	47	3·5	15
Clydesdale Inv....	75	3·1	Pm 3
Cont'ntal & Ind.	163½	2·5	Even
Debenture Corp.	100	3·3	9
Ed'bgh & Dundee	130	2·5	11
Edinburgh Invest.	191½	3·4	9
Eng. & N.Y. Tst.	80	3·6	16
Frgn. & Colonial	133	2·2	7
Globe Telegraph	159	2·8	15
Gt. Northern Inv.	88	3·8	15
Guardian Inv. ...	71	2·9	15
Hambros Inv. ...	120	3·1	6
Hill (Philip) Inv.	167	3·4	11
Ind. & General...	118	3·7	17
International Inv.	126½	3·9	15
Investment Trust	157	3·2	11
Investors Mort....	63½	3·7	11
Lake View	157	2·5	8
Ldn. & Holyrd.	174	3·1	13
London Trust ...	247½	3·3	12
Mercantile Inv....	58	4·0	17
Merchants Trust	53	3·6	13
Metropolitan Tst.	125	3·2	13
1928 Inv. ...	155	3·3	14
Omnium	130	4·2	14
Romney Trust ...	85	3·2	15
Scottish American	113½	3·1	14
Scottish Eastern	115	2·9	6
Scottish Inv. ...	98½	3·1	11
Scottish Mortgage	105	3·9	1
Scottish National	115	3·1	12
Scottish United	87	2·9	16
Scottish Western	93	2·4	4
Second Alliance	165	3·0	Pm 3
Sec. Brit. Assets	215	2·2	10
Sec. Consolidated	112	4·3	4
Second Scottish	94	2·1	17
Secs. Tst. Scot.	153	3·9	Pm 2
Sphere Invest. ...	89	2·6	16
Standard Trust...	124½	3·4	16
Sterling Trust ...	144	3·0	14
Stckhldrs. Inv....	355	1·9	14
Trustees Corp....	108	3·2	3
Union Commercial	110	4·3	20
United British ...	166	3·4	13
Utd. States Deb.	75½	3·7	16
Witan Investment	84½	2·1	17

(A further value, 10, stands at the foot of the right-hand Disct. column.)

Property Bonds? Unit Trusts? Fixed Interest?

Now for the first time Hambro Life offers one simple investment that gives you the best of all three.

Normally, people wanting security plus a decent rate of growth for their money choose between three types of investment: unit trusts, property bonds, or fixed interest savings such as gilt-edged or a building society.

Hambro Managed Investment Bonds work like this. You put your money into the Fund and a panel of experts takes over. They choose the combination of shares, property and fixed interest which they believe will offer the best balance between making money and keeping your investment secure.

The Chairman of Hambro Life, Jocelyn Hambro, has appointed four established experts to manage the Fund. They are:



George Fletcher, Chairman of the successful Allied Unit Trust Group.



Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund.



Peter Hill-Wood, a director of Hambros Bank responsible for the Investment department of the Bank.



Mark Weinberg, Managing Director, Hambro Life, who built up Britain's largest property bond fund.

Where will your money be invested?

Shares

This part of the Fund is invested in units of the Allied Unit Trust Group. A founder of the unit trust industry in 1934, the Group has an outstanding and consistent long-term investment record. The Trusts invest in a wide spread of Stock Exchange shares, carefully chosen to give the best combination of capital growth potential and income. The Fund is also free to make direct investments in shares.

Property

This part of the Fund is invested directly in property through the Hambro Property Investment Fund. The Fund's policy is to buy business property in the United Kingdom – first class office buildings, factories and shops let on long leases to good quality tenants.

A leading firm of chartered surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, act as independent valuers.

Fixed Interest

Under certain economic conditions, the panel of experts may decide that part of the Fund should be held in fixed interest investments, to give a combination of income and security.

Under these circumstances, money will be held on deposit with banks, financial institutions or local authorities, or invested in gilt-edged or other fixed interest securities.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free*

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

For your Bonds to maintain their original value, calculated at the offered price, the capital value of the Fund's investments must grow by 2½% p.a. after allowing for capital gains tax. Provided that the capital growth is greater than this, the value of your Bonds will grow even after you have drawn 6% p.a. in cash. This assumes that the net income is 3½% p.a.

*** If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.**

1. The backing of Hambros
Hambro Life is a subsidiary of Hambros Limited and thus enjoys the backing of one of the world's leading merchant banking groups. It is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, with outstanding investment experience–including building up one of the most successful life assurance companies in Britain.

2. Increasing life assurance
Hambro Managed Investment Bonds have built-in life assurance cover which actually increases with the value of your Bonds. The amount payable to your family on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

3. Tax advantages
Income accumulated in the Fund is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37½%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then a surtax payer, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax and do not have the trouble of keeping records. The price of Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; currently, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

4. How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time, and will receive a cheque within a few days.

5. How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Fund is split into Accumulation Units which are valued weekly. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in the Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

It must be realised that there is no guarantee of capital growth and that Units can go down as well as up. On the basis of experience, however, the Company is confident that Managed Investment Bonds will prove a highly rewarding investment over the longer term.

6. What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of Units includes an initial charge of 5% and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of ½% of the value of the Fund. This covers the life assurance, as well as the Company's charges.

7. Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent an Annual Report, giving a full description of all the Fund's investments.

8. How do I buy Hambro Managed Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your application will be acknowledged within a few days.

■ Send in your application and cheque before Thursday, 11th November to obtain Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.114. After this date Units will be allocated at the price then ruling.

The death benefit is a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds, depending on your age at death. Specimen examples are set out below (a full table appears in the Bond policy).

Age 30 – 250%
Age 40 – 190%
Age 50 – 150%
Age 60 – 111%
Age 70 – 104%

These benefits come into force only upon acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to offer restricted life cover if you are not in good health or for any other reason. Commission of 1½% will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or estate agent. This advertisement is based on legal opinion regarding present law.

Hambro Managed Investment Bonds

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited
5 Little Portland Street, London, W1N 5AG. 01-637 2781.

I wish to invest £______(minimum £250) in Hambro Managed Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to **Hambros Bank Limited.**
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss______
Full First Names______
Address______
Occupation______ Date of Birth __/__/__
Do you already hold any Hambro Life policy?______
Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness?______ If not, please give or attach details.
Tick here if you wish to draw 6% p.a. in cash – minimum single investment £1,000. ☐
(If you leave the box blank, the income will be accumulated in the Fund for you. You can at any later date start drawing cash at 6% p.a. on the accumulated amount simply by writing to the company.)
Signature______
Date______ ST | PF | 3

London Merchant Securities Limited

Extract from Chairman's review and accounts as at 31st March 1971

Further important progress was achieved. Net assets improved by over £22 million to £42.9 million. The valuation of quoted investments at market prices would increase this figure to well over £50 million. The current programme embraces U.K. commercial development projects totalling £15 million in cost.

The dividend is being increased from 8% to 9%, with a free scrip issue of one Capital share for every ten Ordinary or Capital shares.

GROUP RESULTS	1971	1970
Net profit attributable to the Company	£1,379,688	£1,319,719
Dividends	£892,719	£780,000
Issued capital	£11,827,260	£11,767,483
Net assets	£42,918,671	£20,807,890

Full report and accounts available from the Secretary, 180 George Street, London, W.1.

هكذا من الأصل

lation of the week

ustim all set for a ealthy come-back

IM, once a sick patient Slater Walker, is being back to health fast. rastic surgery we should see signs of an encourage; the association with Walker is, I understand, me even closer.

makes Austim a Slater to watch again par now that the share 56p is fully backed by ets. Moreover, the Slater stake is up to 33 p.c.

ng results for the cur ear ending next month up and certainly better pected though the big ill take place in 1972. n, for those with bad es, used to be Slater s glamorous offshoot in a until the collapse in ssie mining market it down sharply.

It seems that Austim is to renew its important role as Slater's Australian arm with more accent on financial activities down under. It now has very little in mining.

The recent price action, a firm move up in bad markets, smacks of a significant announcement in the wind while chartists in Australia are bullish about the shares.

Having tumbled heavily, which is unusual for a Slater associate, Austim could now be set to regain a big market following with a vengeance.

And soon we should have proof that Jim Slater never was content to let Austim remain the only paste diamond in the Slater Walker crown. Austim looks a buy.

Malcolm Burne

Wood Hall should please

WITH its shares moving against the general market trend Wood Hall Trust's results due this week are clearly expected to be encouraging, despite a drop in profits from £1,234,000 to £1,072,000 at the half way stage.

It seems that the group has made up the leeway in the second half and that shareholders can look forward to a reasonably pleasant statement. Just what the upshot for profits will be remains to be seen. But the price action suggests that there won't be any black clouds.

Wood Hall has been steadily expanding in the right direction for some time now. It is one of the very few successful holding companies, thanks partly to its geographical spread. At home it has housebuilding, food and property while overseas its pastoral, finance and general merchanting operations are going well.

The shares have risen this year from 67½p to 103p at which the p/e is probably under 15 times. With Malcolm Horsman's Ralli International still rumoured to be an interested bidder for Wood Hall, the shares remain a solid buy.

Glossy Coates

HAVING trebled its earnings in the last ten years and with another big rise in earnings in the pot for the first half of the current year, Coates Brothers, the inks and paints group, is worth more than a passing glance.

The shares at 114p could be selling at about 10·8 times this year's earnings which seems cheap for a situation which has all-round investment attractions.

Coates is not too familiar with investors. It has no quote on the back page of the "FT" and the market in its shares could be better.

Its nearest quoted rival is Ault & Wiberg which has a chequered past yet enjoys a higher p/e ratio. But this situation is unlikely to last for much longer. Coates is the better buy and the management will no doubt be trying hard to prove the point.

Coates has an important synthetic resins division and is pushing ahead all the time in overseas markets including Europe, where it is already well represented.

Coates also has a strong asset backing. Estimated book value is 100p of which a good deal—£1½ million—is in cash and investments. Overall, the shares at 114p are worth picking up.

WATCHING BRIEF

Spring profits bounce

HIGHER profits for the sixth successive year should be revealed soon by United Spring. This is good going for a group with more than two-thirds of its business in steel stockholding, which has recently been a depressed sector.

United Spring, however, has been bucking the trend and the forthcoming figures could show pre-tax profits up from £332,000 to £360,000 which in the event would drop the p/e ratio to about 6·9 times.

The motor trade takes about 75 p.c. of the group's spring output and the board is also confident in prospects for this division.

But it is the steel stockholding side that is really being pushed ahead; the group is investing £250,000 in new plant and equipment. And once this sector really starts to pick up, growth should accelerate, which could mean profits of £400,000 next time.

The shares are not an easy market which partially explains the cheap rating. But the board is now considering ways of making more shares available. The company's name may also be changed soon to reflect more accurately the rump of the business. At 23½p the shares are ones to keep an eye on.



"You're sure it's not for information leading to potential commercial borrowers?"

New-look Newman

THE market seems to be overlooking the transformation of Bristol-based Newman Industries. The acquisition last week of H. J. Mawbrey, manufacturers of alloy castings, with profits of £75,000, looks like being the first of several deals; an ambitious expansion programme is in hand.

Newman recently announced some excellent interim results with profits for the first half up from £252,000 to £337,000 before tax.

The traditional Newman electrical motors business is being reorganised into three divisions and the West of England companies, acquired in May this year, are also being regrouped.

The shares at 94p offer a yield of 4·8 p.c. and, with a price earnings ratio of 11·4 they seem attractive.

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- *City Press* advised readers to sell Trust House-Forte at 178p on October 21. Right Again !
- Typical was *City Press'* very early recommendations to buy Hay's Wharf and Wharf Holdings which has enabled many readers to more than double their money through this new exciting Thameside development.

City Press confidential Monthly Investment Bulletin written by John Heffernan contains inside company information and news not always suitable for newspapers. Subscription £6 per annum.

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SHARE SPOTLIGHT

onday last week the Dow s Wall Street index con its downward slide with point fall to a new 1971 825·9. Market sentiment not helped by a forecast the political economist, Janeway, that the Dow n its way down to around 00 level.

eadiness turned into a technical recovery mid with the bargain hunters force. The ¼ p.c. cut in bank's prime rates added ra fillip. But towards the the market turned sour and finished at 840·4 4.

ndon market was again ly affected by the yo-yo rmance of Wall Street. At esday's close the F.T.30 was down through the oor at 397·3 before climb again. Shell Transport's quarter figures were poorly ed temporarily halting the rise and particularly weakening the oils sector. Shell lost 27p to 528p immediately on the announcement of the figures and was eventually down to 519p. The F.T. index closed at 400·4 showing a net 9·4 point fall on the week.

Trust Houses Forte lost ground when it was learnt that the Allied Breweries bid was off but then speculative demand more than made up for the loss and the shares were 9p up at 142p.

The bid from Expanded Metal took Ash and Lacy from 100p to 166p while *Sunday Telegraph* comment followed by the approach from Gilts pur Investments helped Associated British Malsters ahead 58p to 152p. The S. Pearson and Son bid added a bit of sparkle to Doulton, 29½p stronger at 90½p.

Hambros lost 49p to 314p on the disappointing interim statement.

UP	Change on week	Price now	1971 High	1971 Low	Comments
Ash and Lacy	66	166	175	70	Expanded Met'l bid
Ashworth & Steward	30	110	110	41	Bid approach
Assoc. Brit. Malsters	58	152	152	45½	Gilts pur bid apch.
Doulton and Co.	29½	90½	92	59	S. Pearson bid
Ellis (Kensington)	32	144	144	58	Kniton I bid
Trust Houses Forte	9	142	178	116	Spec. demand
United Transport	44	185	195	88	New B.E.T. bid
DOWN					
Cons. Afr. Sel. Tst.	17	126	273	87	Profits fall
G.R. (Holdings)	16	190	255	189	Poor results
Hambros	49	314	385	212½	Int. statement
St. Piran Mining	8	45	69½	43	Int. div. cut
Shell Transport	29	319	426	316	Poor third ¼ errns.

pital buy in Unicorn

rapidly-expanding Bar- 's Unicorn group is an offer of its Capital which invests principally ling British companies. estment expertise of the group has been solidly successful. Vavasseur's High Income units provide an ed gross yield of 8 per ne of the highest avail rom a U.K. trust, and there are no preference in the portfolio a good of capital appreciation. et is advertising its Auto Withdrawal Plan linked to the Equity fund. The plan provides an automatic income of 5 p.c. a year tax paid.

The City of Westminster Assurance Group was recently taken over by First National Finance Corporation and some changes in outlook can be expected. Abbey Life's Property fund has now topped the £70 million level. With Reliance Property bonds 96 p.c. of the premium goes into property. Save and Prosper's Property fund includes a special 100 p.c. growth guarantee.

Hambro Life, the Norwich Union, Slater Walker and Tyndall offer attractive plans.

ag deserves more than is half-mast rating

strong effect that Wall has on the investment market was clearly shown week. The collapse mid the sharp recovery and final downturn merely echoed the course of the Dow Jones. Discounts are well below this year's e, being just over 10 p.c. trust that does look due e-rating is Flag from the Walker fold. The current set value is 83p, so at e discount is over 15 p.c. after deducting tax pay n unrealised profits the alue is 76½p.c. When one considers the very sound performance, asset value up 48 p.c. since Flag was taken over on October 9 last year against a 14 p.c. rise in the F.T. Actuaries Investment Trust Index over the same period, it would seem that the trust has been overlooked.

Add to the performance the Slater name and one would expect to see the trust on a small premium like its new stablemate Slater Walker Investment Trust (SWTI).

There are no overseas stocks in the Flag portfolio and only recently has it been geared up by a £2 million debenture so that the performance to date is largely unaided by gearing.

NOVA (JERSEY) KNIT LIMITED

Interim Statement

e unaudited results of the Group for the six months ended th September, 1971 are as follows:

	6 months ended 30th September, 1971 (unaudited)	6 months ended 30th September, 1970 (unaudited)	Year ended 31st March, 1972 (audited)
	£'000	£'000	£'000
rnover	3,726	2,616	6,100
roup Profit	509	302	684
ss minority interest	23	—	—
rofit before Taxation	486	302	684
ss taxation	201	128	255
vailable for distribution	285	174	429
ividend (see below)	88	71	197
ssued share capital (in shares of 20p each)	585	564	564

The increased capacity from our South Wales factory has nabled us to use our own production for replacing outside urchases by our merchanting operation.

The results of our knitting operation in the United States in which we now have an 80% interest have been consolidated for he first time.

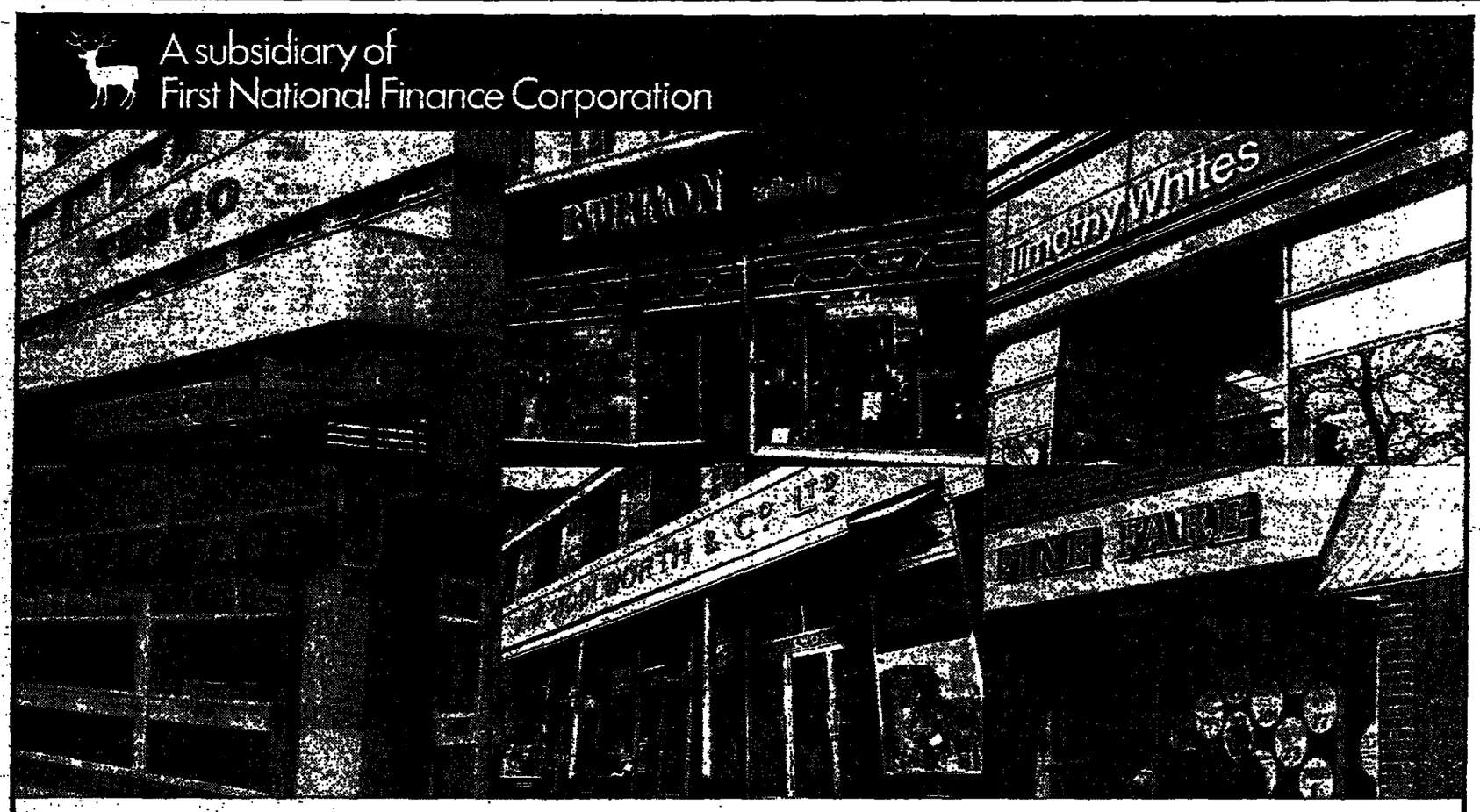
The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 15% in espect of the year ending 31st March, 1972 to be paid on 6th anuary, 1972 to shareholders on the register on 29th November, 971. This compares with an interim dividend of 12½% paid ast year.

A Director has informed the company that he intends to waive he interim dividend on 950,255 shares amounting to £28,508.

Your Directors anticipate that in the absence of unforeseen ircumstances the profits before taxation of the Group for the ear ending 31st March, 1972 will amount to not less than 1,000,000 and on this basis they expect to be able to recommend o shareholders total dividends in respect of the year ending 1st March, 1972 of not less than 42½% (compared with 36% ast year).

The demand for our products continues to increase both here nd abroad and is particularly strong from the United States which is supplied from this country as well as from America. In rder to meet the increased demand your Directors wish to expand further the capacity of the Group and have therefore uthorised an extension of 35,000 sq. ft. to the existing factory n South Wales.

In order to obtain adequate long term finance it is proposed in the near future to make an issue of approximately £1,500,000 of convertible unsecured loan stock by way of rights to existing shareholders. Of this amount £250,000 will be required for the extension to the South Wales factory and the balance will be used to provide additional plant and equipment and the necessary additional working capital. Full details will be announced shortly.



How would you like to be their landlord?

It's not an idle question.

If you buy Westminster Property Bonds you have a direct stake in over 200 commercial and industrial properties throughout England and Wales..

Sixty per cent of them are in London and the Home Counties and many of the tenants are household names. Just like the ones you see above.

Your benefit from both the sustained growth in capital values of these properties and the accumulating rental income.

And you also benefit from very real tax advantages and life assurance cover.

42% growth in 42 months

Over the past few years many forms of investment have fluctuated wildly, but property values have continued to climb steadily.

Westminster Property Bonds have shown a remarkable growth of 42% in 42 months.

How do you choose?

Property bonds have never gone down in value, but they haven't all gone up at the same rate. What makes one better than another? Which is the best long-term investment? We think you should look at two factors.

First, past performance. In this respect no-one can touch us. The City of Westminster Assurance Group introduced property bonds, so there's no-one with a longer track record.

The Financial Times on October 9th described the Group as having "more of a record to boast about than anyone else".

The second factor you should look at is management.

Our Management

We're owned by First National Finance Corporation, a British Company with group assets of over £140 million. Our Property Unit Funds total over £13 million and First National Finance Corporation has substantial property interests in its own right. Its property and financial management expertise is acknowledged to be outstanding.

The City of Westminster Assurance Group also has its own experts to determine which properties should be selected for the fund.

Once a property has been chosen it is managed and valued independently. The chartered surveyors are Jones, Lang Wootton who carry out annual valuations, whilst the day-to-day management is handled by Healey and Baker.

Low Management Charges

Compare this with other funds and you'll see our management charge is low—only 4½%. The annual charge is ¾% and these charges include the cost of life assurance.

How your investment grows

The following table shows the increase of value which might be expected on alternative assumptions which the Company considers reasonable and realistic.

Cost of bond £45	Value after	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.	20 yrs.	25 yrs.	30 yrs.
	A*	£58	£80	£110	£151	£207	£284
	B*	£70	£116	£192	£317	£524	£868

A* These examples assume that the value of the properties will remain constant and that the net rental income will be 6½% per annum.
B* These examples assume in addition to the rental income, that the properties will increase in value at the rate of 4% per annum net.

Cashing in your bonds

Withdrawal facilities are normally immediate and you can draw out part or all of your holding on request, receiving the full "exit" value of your Units. The value of the units is protected by the provision of a stand-by credit facility from First National Finance Corporation, coupled with our ability to defer payment for up to six months if in our opinion such action is required in the interests of the Bondholders.

Your Tax Situation

An investment in the Group's Property Bonds frees you from all Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax worries. Your only possible liability, if your income comes into the Surtax bracket at the time of encashment, is for Surtax itself.

It is well worth noting that Property Unit Funds pay Tax at a much lower rate than Property Companies—37.50% in fact, as against 59.25%, the latter consisting of Corporation Tax plus standard rate Income Tax.

In addition, Property Companies pay tax on Capital Gains at 40% whereas a Property Fund pays 30%. So you can see that there are very real tax advantages, not only while you're holding the Bonds, but when you cash them too.

Regular Income

We have an optional 6% Income Plan, free of Income Tax. Holders of 5 or more Bonds can adopt this Plan from the outset or at any future date.

In June each year a number of Units, equal to 6% of your original investment are cashed. This is equivalent to £9.8% gross. Although the number of Units held will decrease each year, the anticipated rise in the value of the remaining Units should at least maintain the value of your original investment.

Westminster Property Bonds.

Sustained capital growth and appreciating rental income.

The cost of each property bond is £45 (if you are over 65 the cost is £48). 95½% of your investment secures Units at the current price, and a minimum sum of £50 per Bond is guaranteed at death. You can buy any number of Bonds and hold them as long as you like. Children too, can hold Bonds in their own names.

The net growth of the Unit value since the Fund started, has been 10.5% per annum (equivalent to 17.1% gross). Annual reports giving details of all properties are sent to Bondholders.

Applications must be received by November 30th 1971 to benefit from the current Unit price of 37·3p.

The City of Westminster Assurance Co. Ltd.,
46 Horseferry Road, Westminster, London SW1P 2AQ. LL/STe/1

Your remittance must be enclosed with the Application Form.

I hereby apply for _____ Property Bonds at a cost of £45 each (£48 if aged over 65).

I enclose remittance of £_____
(payable to City of Westminster Assurance Co. Ltd.)

Optional 6% Income Tax-free Plan (tick here, if required) ☐

COST OF BONDS—REMEMBER ANY NUMBER CAN BE BOUGHT

No. of Bonds	1	2	3	10	20	50	100	200
Aged 65 or under	£45	£90	£135	£450	£900	£2,250	£4,500	£9,000
Over 65	£48	£96	£144	£480	£960	£2,400	£4,800	£9,600

BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE
FULL NAMES (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____

ADDRESS_____

_____ DATE OF BIRTH_____

I declare that I am at present in good health. (If you are not in good health, the Life Assurance element of the Bonds may be restricted).

DATE_____ SIGNED_____

Applications in the name of children under 16 must be signed by a parent or guardian.
Applications will not be acknowledged, but documents will be forwarded within 21 days.

Please send details of: Property Unit Linked Annuities ☐ Self-employed Pensions ☐

The City of Westminster Assurance Group

"Once a taste for wine is developed, it stays"

Putting romance back into the wine bottle

THE French wine growers in Burgundy and Bordeaux are already talking of 1971 as an outstanding vintage year. Prices have been adjusted to match.

But 1971 is more likely to be remembered as the year when the British consumer turned his palate towards Europe. Roger Holloway, marketing director of **Bass Charrington Vintners**, talks of "an astonishing upsurge in demand for table wines."

Clearance of table wines from bond for the year ending last July was 24 p.c. up on the previous year. Fortified wines, principally port and sherry, were 17 p.c. up and British wines and sparkling wines 15 per cent. up.

Since July the upturn has been even more apparent. But these figures must be seen in context. First, the British drink some six bottles of wine a head per year against the Frenchman's 150 and the German's 22. The German as a beer drinker is the more realistic comparison.

Secondly, both 1969 and 1970 were depressed years for the British wine trade. Clearances of imported wines in 1970 were only a ¼ p.c. up on 1968.

However, Peter Noble, chairman of the **Wine and Spirit Association**, describes off-the-shelf sales to the public as "the most encouraging thing that has happened in a long time" and reckons "sales will certainly double in the next five years."

The trade is solidly behind him in this forecast although similar growth figures were being bandied around in 1965. And growth since then has been less than 20 p.c. Imported wines in 1970 were in fact only a little over double the 1959 quantity.

The rough hand of the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been a major factor in keeping sales down. There were six duty increases including regulator adjustments between 1967 and 1969. Last year the Chancellor said that a bottle of wine would not go up in price. But the "bête noire" is the effect of the introduction of V.A.T.

It is reasonable to expect that the total tax payable on a cheap wine will actually come down while fine wines will be hit harder. So prices in real terms of vin ordinaire should drop, not obviously, to the French level, but appreciably.

More important for the trade is the possibility of an interval before the introduction of V.A.T. yet after some compensating duty reductions. The marketing men will have a field-day. And once a taste for wine is developed it stays.

So the growth in the market will come at the cheaper end. Here the major brewers have virtually taken over with their branded names. Nicolas, Don Cortez (**Allied Breweries**), Hirondelle, Mateus Rosé (**Bass Charrington Vintners**), Charles Kinloch (**Conrage**) and Justina (**IDV** in which **Watney** has a stake) are fast becoming household names. Allied is the market leader with retail sales at £70 million. Bass is nibbling at its heels. Together the two have some 40 p.c. of the £330 million retail market.

The principal outlets are the specialist High Street shops which have been streamlined, often to self-service and a narrower range of wines, to face the competition of the supermarkets. For **Tesco** sells wine from 320 premises now as against eight in 1967.

Fine Fare had 15 outlets selling wine five years ago. It now has 416 and is still expanding, trying to follow the consumer up the price-range. Connoisseurs' Corners are being opened selling chateau-bottled wines and it is experimenting with specialist Wine Fare shops.

One mistake the brewers admit they have made is in trying to cheapen the image of wine to try and make it an everyday drink. This worked to the extent of attracting first-time buyers who were timid of the aura that wine carried. But it annoyed the regular drinker who found his tipple being cheapened in image while not in price. The price of wine prevents it from being an everyday drink for most people.

Promotion expenditure of the branded vin ordinaires has come down. Ian Cottle, marketing director of Grants of St. James's (Allied), points out the sharp reduction. "We were spending in the region of £1 million over a three year period from 1966-69 but our current promotional budget above the line is now in the region of £150,000."

"We have turned our attention to our inexpensive generic wines, such as Liebfraumilch, Nuits St. Georges, St. Emilion. We have also started to ship a much wider range of individual grower's wines—Louis Jadot, Moreau Fontaine, etc. Sales in this section have shown a steep rise."

The romance is being put back into the bottle, a cork instead of a plastic cap, and exciting labels instead of the rather harsh brand names and unromantic print of the past.

Richard Ensor



A man with an expensive taste. Colin Anderson, chief buyer at Grants of St. James's, has his palate insured for £25,000.

TAX REFORM—2

Net incomes hit for many in 1972/73

IN the previous article on October 24 we discussed how the value of personal allowances will be retained in the new unified tax system in which income tax and surtax will be replaced by a single or unified tax.

We shall now examine some of the changes affecting sums paid which qualify for income tax relief at present and the taxing of various different types of income under the unified system.

Generally speaking, the position with regard to charges on income will be that those which currently qualify for relief against surtax as well as income tax will qualify for relief against the higher rates of unified tax whilst those payments which only rank for relief against income tax, i.e. most payments under covenant, will only be relieved at the basic rate.

It should be remembered, however, that these are only proposals and many charitable organisations have registered protests against them because the reduction in total income which they will suffer as a result of the proposals will necessitate drastic alterations in their relief programmes.

At the present moment a deed of £5 per annum net of tax is worth £8·18 p.a. gross but under the unified system it will only be worth £7·14. It remains to be seen what concession, if any, the Government is prepared to make to charities.

One other problem which may arise in connection with covenants concerns those deeds executed before 1965 in favour of individuals. Under the current legislation any of these deeds which are still valid qualify as charges against a taxpayer's surtaxable income as well as against the normal income tax.

If the deed has been executed for a term extending beyond April 1975, it would seem that the covenantor will be penalised under the new system since he will only be able to claim relief for the payment at the basic rate which may be only 30 p.c.

There will be specific provisions ensuring that alimony payments and payments under deed of separation which qualify for surtax and income tax relief will continue to be relieved at the highest level.

Dividends and interest payments currently paid after tax will be paid under deduction of unified tax at the basic rate. If the income level of the recipient is sufficient to bring him within the higher band or to cause him to be liable to the surcharge, such higher rate or surcharge will be levied separately at the earliest on July 6 following the tax year in which the income was received.

Building Society interest received will be regarded as received net of tax at the basic rate and any liability to higher rate of surcharge will depend upon the individual's level of other income. Interest paid to a Building Society will rank for relief at the taxpayer's highest rates of tax.

The present law which exempts interest not exceeding £21 on National Savings Bank and Trustee Savings Bank ordinary accounts from income tax but not surtax will be altered by extending the exemption given throughout the full range of unified taxation.

This will make a holding in this type of account especially attractive to higher income tax payers.

Example:

Taxpayer pays surtax at 42.5 p.c. and has an investment of £600 in the National Savings Bank. His income after taxation from this investment before and after the introduction of unified tax may be calculated as follows:—

	Present System	Unified System
Interest on £600 at 3½%	£21	£21
Engrossed for Surtax £34		
Surtax at 42·5% on £34	14	Nil
Net income	7	21

Taxpayers whose main source of income is from employment or from his own business activities and whose income in 1973/74 will be sufficient to bring them within the higher band of unified taxation will find that the new higher rates of tax will be deducted immediately under an extended P.A.Y.E. system or by assessment.

Similarly, if taxpayers in this category have bank interest or property rental income the full higher rate will be charged without any delay. The surcharge which may be levied on investment income will be due for payment on July 6 following the end of the tax year which it is received in.

It will only be possible to delay the payment of tax at the new higher rates on income such as dividends or other income paid under deduction of tax.

The Chancellor and his advisers recognise that this advance in the date for payment of tax may create a degree of hardship for certain taxpayers and accordingly it has been enacted that the payment of surtax which is due for 1972/73 may be spread over a period of three years insofar as the tax relates to all classes of income other than dividends and other income paid under deduction at source.

However, no doubt many taxpayers will still suffer a reduction in their net income in 1972/73 to 1974/75 as a result of the need to pay surtax and the higher rates of unified tax at the same time.

INVESTMENT INQUIRY BUREAU

THE Sunday Telegraph **Investment Inquiry Bureau is happy to answer readers' investment queries free of charge by post. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and ask about ONE share or topic only. Taxation queries are answered by our tax experts.**

Money

earns good, safe interest in a Lombard North Central Deposit Account

A Bank Deposit Account with Lombard North Central provides a good rate of interest, with complete safety for your capital—leading to financial peace of mind.

6% Deposits at 6 months' notice of withdrawal can earn 6% interest per annum, but you can withdraw up to £100 on demand during each calendar year. Interest is paid half-yearly without deduction of tax.

TIME DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS—Deposits of £5,000 and over can earn higher rates of interest for fixed periods. Details are available on request.

Lombard North Central is a member of the National Westminster Bank Group whose Capital and Reserves exceed £329,000,000.

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FARNWORTH **8½% p.a.** **fixed for 2 years**

Also 8% p.a. on 11 months' withdrawal notice, payable without tax deduction. Terms from 7 days to 6 months also available. Immediate withdrawal facilities up to £100. Interest paid half yearly or reinvested. Interest calculated on a day to day basis. Minimum initial deposit £50.

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Please send particulars of Deposit Investment.
Name
Address
S.Tel.

Property Bonds Look before you leap!

This Reliance Property Bond check list can save you money!

Property Bonds can be a sound investment. An excellent hedge against inflation, and less subject to violent ups and downs in value. But there are pitfalls for the unwary. This simple 4-point check list will help you make a good choice of Property Bond and avoid a possible loss of money.

1 In most Property Bonds, the selling price is lower than the buying price. This point is worth checking. Remember Reliance Property Bonds always have the same bid and offer price. There's no 'hidden' penalty if you want to withdraw.

2 With many Property Bonds, as little as 94% of your investment may find its way into the actual property units. With others, it may be 95%. Remember, with Reliance Property Bonds, 96% goes into property units.

3 Most Property Bonds reserve the right to keep you waiting up to 6 months for your money, should you wish to withdraw. Remember Reliance Property Bonds give you the right to your money without any delay whatsoever.

4 Remember British Life Reliance may not be one of the biggest, but we are one of the best. Although the Property Fund has only been going for a year and many of the properties have yet to be revalued, the growth in the value of Property Units over the last 12 months has been 8% after *ALL* deductions for tax and expenses. This is equivalent to a gross yield for a standard rate tax payer of 13.1%.

Send for the brochure "Reliance Property Bonds—Everything you've ever wanted from an investment." But hurry. The value of the units will be going up again on 1st December 1971.

Please rush me details of Reliance Property Bonds. I would like to take advantage of your current price.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

_____ 108J

Reliance Property Bonds

Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd., Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel: 0892 22271.

BRITISH LIFE RELIANCE

5% plus 30%

per annum TAX PAID — CAPITAL GROWTH SINCE DEC. 1965

THE TARGET EQUITY AUTOMATIC WITHDRAWAL PLAN

The first withdrawal plan linked to a Unit Trust has now been working for nearly six years. Original members of the Plan have enjoyed an "income" comparable with that offered by any traditional fixed interest investment, PLUS a growth of 33% in the capital value of their investment over the period. The Managers believe that it is ideal for those people who want their capital to produce an attractive income today but who in addition wish to safeguard their capital against the inroads of inflation. They also consider that the present time could well prove opportune for medium term investment.

How the Plan Works

You invest an amount (minimum £250) in the Target Equity Fund.
Every year you receive a NET amount equal to 5% of your original investment. The payments are made in two equal half yearly instalments and consist of:—
(1) the income from your units net of income tax at the standard rate and
(2) a capital sum achieved by the sale of units.
You may leave the Plan at any time, but you will appreciate that the benefits should increase the longer you remain a member.

Capital Appreciation Prospects

The Target Equity Fund is invested mainly in high class ordinary shares which can reasonably be expected to increase in value over the years. Units have increased in value by 60% since the Fund was launched in December, 1965 and the Plan enables you to use part of any capital appreciation to provide money to live on whilst leaving the remainder to help counteract inflation over the years. Remember, though, share prices can also fall and this might in the short term involve a net reduction of capital. However, the Managers believe that the long term rising trend will overtake any short term fluctuations, and that over a period of years unit growth will out-weigh the effect of the half yearly repurchases. This has proved to be the case since December 1965.

For example, a unitholder who invested £500 in the Plan when the Fund was launched has received £25 net each year for 5 years and still owns units worth £667.

Your Tax Position

The 5% you receive has already had income tax at the standard rate deducted from the income portion. *If you are liable at a lower rate, you may claim a refund from the Inland Revenue in the normal way.* Equally, if you are liable to surtax, you will have to pay this separately. You may be liable to capital gains tax on any increase in the value of the units sold each year but if your total sale of chargeable securities in any one year including units is less than £500 you will have no liability.

How to Join

Complete and send in the form below, with your remittance (minimum £250), so as to arrive not later than 10th November, 1971. Units will be allocated at 40.0p. at which price the current estimated gross annual yield is £4.00% (£2.45% net of income tax at the standard rate).
Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

INVESTMENT MANAGERS: **Dawnay, Day & Co., Limited.**

GET ON TARGET NOW!

INCOME The income (less an annual charge of ¾% of the value of the Fund) will be distributed on the 22nd January and 22nd July each year. Payments under the Withdrawal Plan are also made on these dates. Units purchased now will rank for the payment to be made on the 22nd January, 1972.
PRICE QUOTATIONS An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units and covers all expenses of purchase including commission to authorised Agents (1½%).
THE MANAGERS reserve the right to close the offer before the date above. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily price.
TRUSTEE: Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, 20 Birchin Lane, London, E.C.3.
FURTHER INFORMATION All unitholders receive a half-yearly progress report. Further information may be obtained from Target Trust Managers Limited, (*Member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers*), Portland House, 73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5BD. Tel: 01-606 8484, 9-11 The Hayes, Cardiff CF1 2DQ. Tel: 0222 23309, 19 Alholl Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 8HQ. Tel: 031-229 8821.
DIRECTORS: A. P. W. Simon, T.D., F.C.A. (Chairman); The Rt. Hon. Lord Alport, P.C., T.D.; E. B. G. Clowes, M.B.E. (Managing); M. E. G. Prince, M.A., F.C.A.; H. M. Sassoon, M.A., C.A.

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS LTD.
(Dept. T.O.), 16 COLEMAN STREET, LONDON, EC2R 5AA

I/We hereby apply for — Target Equity Units at 40.0p. per unit under the terms of the Withdrawal Plan. *(Minimum investment £250)*

A remittance of £ — is enclosed payable to Target Trust Managers Ltd.

For Office use only: Q3S 46 SE Advt. 08 STol 7/11

I/We declare that I am/are are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories* and I am/are are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s)* of any person(s) resident outside these territories.
*As defined in the current edition of the Bank of England's Notice ECI.

Signature(s)_____ Date_____
If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately
PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS—THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE PREPARED FROM THIS FORM

TITLE	FIRST FORENAME	OTHER INITIALS	SURNAME	
				W

HOUSE NO. AND STREET

TOWN — COUNTY/POSTAL CODE

REMITTANCE REQUIRED: 250 units=£250.00 1,500 units=£600.00 2,000 units=£800.00 2,500 units=£1,000.00 5,000 units=£2,000.00 10,000 units=£4,000.00

Please let me have details of Target's monthly savings schemes ☐
Do you already hold Target Equity Units? YES/NO

TARGET UNIT TRUST GROUP

Total funds in the Target Group exceed £50,000,000

++++DECCA LOOKS FOR INCREASED PROFITS++++

"... each division is expected to make a major contribution." Sir Edward Lewis

THE CURRENT YEAR Fluctuations in exchange rates and import surcharges are factors which affect all companies such as ours engaged in international trade. It is not anticipated that the U.S. and Danish surcharges will have a significant effect on our margins.

Sales of records in the U.S. have been at a reduced level for the first half of the current year, resulting in a substantial reduction in profits. The results of the second half should show an improvement on the comparable period last year. In the home market record sales have been maintained at a satisfactory level.

During the last few months sales of colour television have improved sharply. As a result of the continuing high demand for television and audio equipment, the profits now being earned in this division are becoming of increasing significance in relation to the group as a whole.

The Navigator and Radar companies are showing much improved results.

Group profits for the first six months should be maintained at about the level of the comparable period last year and, subject to no unforeseen developments, we look for a satisfactory increase for the full year, to which each division is expected to make a major contribution.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1971

	1971 £000	1970 £000
Group Turnover	66,700	61,300
Exports from the United Kingdom	16,400	16,500
Trading Profit	7,247	9,241
Depreciation	2,707	2,534
Interest	1,076	867
Profit before Tax	3,004	5,339
Profit after Tax, less Minority Interests	1,816	2,732
Special items*	(268)	—
Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Dividends at 9·1666p (9⅛p) per share (previous year 1s. 10d.—same)	1,590	1,590
Net Cash Flow	2,816	3,636

**less attributable Taxation and Minority Interest*

Copy of the Chairman's full speech can be obtained from the Secretary, Decca Limited.

DECCA *HELPS SO MANY PEOPLE...IN SO MANY WAYS*

£ £ £ FINANCE FOR WOMEN £ £ £

...utting the dolls up to auction

...recent craze for collecting old and interesting dolls—the dividing line ...ewhere around the ...orld war—has more ...ebled their value over ...t five or six years. ...sale to be held at ...s this week nearly ...ll be auctioned to ...rs from round the

...es started holding doll ...n 1968 and now holds ...our each year. Dolls ...too, at some of Sothebys ...and both firms report ...ing interest among ...collectors in what used ...a primarily American

...ost valuable item being ...week will be a wooden ...e around the middle of ...century. Fully dressed ...brocade with shoes, ...s and a hat, she is ...to fetch anything up ...).

...rarities as this are ...to turn up in the ...toy cupboard, but it is ...king a look at that old ...ich grandmother cher... a child. The little girl ...cuddling her now could ...rt to drop something ...inable.

...g the most prized col... ...pieces are the bisque ...m of porcelain-headed ...ade in France in the ...rter of the 19th-century. ...most too sweetly pretty ...ith large lifelike eyes, ...eeks and curly hair are ...own, appearing again ...in in the illustrations of ...'s story books as the ...al nursery beauty.

...manufacture was at its ...etween 1870 and 1890 ...good example can fetch

By EMMA EVANS

as much as £360. One sold by Christie's with the bonus of having two faces with differing expressions sold for £950.

Such prices, of course, represent the peak. Bisque dolls vary considerably in quality and present condition is an all important factor in deciding value. The aristocrats among this type of doll are those made by the firms of Bru and Jumeau characterised by their particularly pretty and finely made faces.

However, while experts can readily distinguish between different makers both by the faces and characteristics of, for instance, hands and feet, the layman—whether collector or proud owner—has usually little to go on in evaluating her prize. Brand marks became compulsory in the 1890s but these are often only initials or symbols and this was past the golden age of bisque dolls anyway.

German bisque dolls of the same period are considerably less valuable than their French counterparts and lack some of the hand finish of the better French examples. Armand Marseilles — German despite the name—is a particularly well-known and prolific maker. Still charming creatures though, a really good one can fetch £40 or £50 if you're lucky.

Like all antiques, the value of a doll depends partly on quality and rarity and partly on the fashion among collectors. *Bisque-headed dolls* are currently the most popular, but one well-known doll expert, Mrs. Kay Desmonde, believes their values may now have reached a peak, particularly since modern French manufacturers, cashing in on a good thing have started making quite credible fakes.

Mrs. Desmonde, who has a shop in Kensington entirely devoted to dolls, is particularly fond of the china-headed fashion dolls, which were, in their heyday in the middle of the last century. Their clothes and elaborate coiffeurs are faithful to the styles of the years in which they were made which makes them particularly interesting for collectors.

The value of these dolls depends a lot on interesting features of face and hair style —for example a blue scarf doll, named for the blue scarf moulded over her head, was on sale in Mrs. Desmonde's shop for around £100. In the same price range are fashion dolls of the early 1860s whose elaborate hair-do's imitate that of Queen Alexandra on her wedding day.

Early wax dolls such as those made by the Italian Montanari family in the 1850's and 1860's are another group collectors favour, with a good one worth £50 or £60.

Particularly high prices are also reached by mechanical dolls in working order, like the 110-year-old boy doll in the Christies sale who, moving along, turning his head and sniffing a bunch of flowers is expected to fetch £200.

But these examples are from the top end of the scale. New collectors can find charming creatures among the 1,500 at Mrs. Desmonde's doll shop for £10 or even less.

In assessing the value of a doll, the vital fact is that her face is quite literally her fortune and any damage to the head will knock a lot off the price. Bodies are far less significant, although the stuffed kid bodies of the older bisque dolls are a distinguishing feature. Later examples had jointed limbs of composition. Original clothing, on the other hand, is an important asset and can add substantially to value.

A final note to those about to turn out the attic. Don't ignore the other toys you find up there. A good old doll's house from the last century can be worth as much as £100, while old toy soldiers, Noah's Arks, even jig-saws, can find enthusiastic buyers at the sale rooms.

WOMEN ABOUT THE CITY—No. 36



Angela Greig, 24, is an investment analyst with stockbrokers *Spencer Thornton & Co.* In June she passed the Stock Exchange exams in tax, accounts and the technique of investment. Angela likes music, playing bridge, tennis and hunting.

GPLAN

GOMME HOLDINGS LIMITED

Increased Dividend and Scrip Issue

Financial Years ended July	1967 £'000	1968 £'000	1969 £'000	1970 £'000	1971 £'000
Profit Before Tax	477	736	748	869	943
Profit After Tax	298	423	418	482	569
Ordinary Shares					
Earnings %	32½	48½	48	56	67
Dividends %	22½	25	26	30	35
Capital Expenditure	129	539	450	415	308
Total Assets	2,843	3,637	4,022	4,657	5,059
Capital Employed	1,921	2,054	2,229	2,436	2,727
Return on Capital Employed %	24¾	35¾	33½	35¾	34¼

- Since July 1967, turnover and profit have approximately doubled
- Increased dividend for fifth consecutive year
- One for one scrip issue
- Capital expenditure in five years to July 1972 will be over £2,000,000 financed from our own resources

The Annual General Meeting of Gomme Holdings Limited will be held at Spring Gardens, High Wycombe, on Tuesday, 30th November, 1971, at 12.00 noon.

Full Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, Spring Gardens, High Wycombe.

Times when a woman should ...hange her mind

...rning the winding up ...my mother's estate the ...icitor commented, "of ...your mother was a wise ... she made four wills ... her lifetime." At the ... let the remark pass, ...m now wondering what ...s getting at.

...our solicitor was making ... point that it is important ...e a new will every time ...e major change in your ...stances.

... as a single girl Jane ...make a will leaving ...ing to Muppy and ... Let us suppose Jane ... and has a family. She ... husband, Tom, are then ...d in an accident and she ...rtly after him. Tom has ...all his possessions to Jane ... also gets the insurance ... the Married Women's ...y Act intended for her ...e children. But because ...as failed to make a new ...enefiting her children, ...e monies the couple ...d for them pass to ... parents, leaving the ...n in penury. It may be ...ne's parents are comfort... and give her money to ...ldren, but they could be ... and hang on to every ... Hence the importance ...ng new wills from time

...have read about the ...w Commission's pro...sals for a reform of the ... Property Law with ... interest as I suffered ...erable, and, I believe, ... financial hardship dur... ...nd after my divorce ... as a direct result of the ...t laws. I understand that ...nt on the new proposals ...een invited, does this ...e suggestions f r o m ...ry women without legal ...cations?

... you feel that you can ...ke a constructive sug... on the ownership of pro...y married couples you ... not hesitate to write to ...w Commission at 37/38 ...Street, Theobalds Road, ..., WC1N 2BQ. Lawyers recognise that laymen can sometimes come up with valid points that the experts have missed. However, sad personal sagas without positive suggestions are not helpful.

As you most probably realise, one of the main objectives of the proposals is to recognise the value of the work done by housewives in running their homes and bringing up children, and to compensate them for loss of earnings during the years they are fully occupied at home. This is a very significant step forward. The idea is also to give men and women fair and equal treatment in the division of a home following the break-up of a marriage.

Q—My fiancé and I are keen to have an engagement ring made specially for us rather than choose a standard design that many other couples will have. Could you give us some idea of cost and how we find a jeweller-designer who would make the ring?

A—Rings can be specially made for any price within the £5 to £500 range and beyond. A reasonable starting price for an engagement ring would be around £20. This would buy semi-precious stones set in nine carat gold or silver, 18 carat gold or diamonds would obviously push up the price.

The Craft Centre of Great Britain (43, Earlham Street, London W.C.2), which represents top British craftsmen, has about 100 members who make jewellery, including such well-known names as Andrew Grima, Charlotte de Syas and Fiona Fraser. The Centre will help you to choose a designer whose work will appeal to you and will appreciate in value over the years, reflecting the quality of craftsmanship and integrity of design.

While every effort is made to ensure accuracy THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *cannot accept legal responsibility for the answers given.*



40–53 Bedford Square, W.C.1, one of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £24,000,000.

Only the £70,000,000 Abbey Property Bond Fund could give you a stake in properties like these.

The spectacular growth of the Abbey Property Bond Fund is one of the biggest financial success stories in recent times. Starting from scratch four years ago, the fund has grown to a record £70,000,000 with 36,000 bondholders. (In the last 2 months alone, investors sent in cheques totalling over £8,000,000.)

With this kind of money behind us we can operate on a much larger scale than the other Property Bond funds. For example, it allows us to snap up giant multi-million pound properties at the most favourable terms (as illustrated above by 40-53 Bedford Square, valued at over £3,000,000). Which means that we're able to get the best deals on the best properties.

Another point: as the fund has continued to grow, we've continued to improve the bonds. For instance, just recently we reduced our deduction for Capital Gains Tax, improved withdrawal facilities and introduced a unique conversion option, as well as making a number of other changes detailed later in this advertisement.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. But we have a lot more behind us than just our own individual assets. Abbey Life itself is one of the country's best known Life Assurance companies with assets exceeding £140 million. And behind them is the giant ITT Group, worth £2,800 million. So you're in safe hands.

Performance

One of the most attractive features of the Fund. Since its inception in 1967, the bonds have continued to appreciate. Indeed, over the last 18 months the growth has been dynamic. In the last year alone, from November '70 to November '71, Abbey Property Bonds increased their value by a handsome 11.9% (including the re-invested rental income net of tax). Paying tax at the standard rate you would have needed a gross income of 17.3% on your money to achieve the same result.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost. As part of the new improvements, life cover will increase by 3% p.a. compound from the policy anniversary following your 65th birthday.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your bonds or the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form (which increases as described above) – whichever is the greater. Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. The withdrawal scheme also incorporates a new feature. If you invest not less than £2,000, £4,000 or £12,000 you may now elect to have your withdrawals paid half-yearly, quarterly or monthly respectively. Of course, property values can fall as well as rise but provided that the annual total withdrawal does not exceed 6%, and that total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offer price of the Units).

Conversion Option

This is a new feature unique to Abbey Property Bonds. You may at any time elect to convert the units of your property bond into Abbey Equity Units or Abbey Selective Units, at a cost of only 1% of the value of your units.

Tax Benefits

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income at the special Life Assurance Company rate–currently 37.5%.

The Company makes a deduction based upon the capital growth element of any profit on cashing-in units, in order to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. This deduction used to be made at 20% (which is ⅔ the full rate of tax) but in present circumstances the deduction will be made at 15% which is only ¼ of the full rate – an entirely new feature. Furthermore the deduction is only made when you cash in your bonds so that the Fund accumulates free of Capital Gains Tax, a great advantage to bondholders.

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisions which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability. If you are a very high surtax payer you should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few – National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers, the Property Division of Hambros Bank, carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month.

These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors.

To make it simpler for new Bondholders, property bond units will be of the accumulator type where income is automatically re-invested and expressed as an increase in the unit value.

Those who purchased their bonds prior to October 1st will continue to receive their rental income in the form of additional units.

Prices for both types of units are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Low Charges

To allow for life cover and management expenses Abbey Life charges 5%, plus a small rounding-off price adjustment, which is included in the offer price of the new accumulator units. After that, charges total only one-half per cent a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining and valuing the properties, as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, calculated at the valuation following receipt of your request, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax as described earlier. The Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

However, in exceptional circumstances, the Company retains the right to defer payment or implement the conversion option for up to six months, pending realisation of properties.

Guarantee

Now, when you reach age 65, the cash-in value of your policy is guaranteed if you have held the policy for 20 years or more. The minimum cash-in value of your bond would then be the same as the life cover (which increases by 3% p.a. compound after your 65th birthday) illustrated in the coupon on the left.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio.

This includes photographs of the major properties and full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

All new Bondholders receive a current Annual Report.

Fill in and post the application form together with your cheque. Upon acceptance of your application, you will receive your bonds showing the number of accumulator units allocated to you.

Abbey Property Bonds

To: **ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Telephone: 01-248 9111**

I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Full First Names _____

Address _____

_____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? _____ If not, please give details.

_____

_____

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? _____

Tick here for 6% Withdrawal Scheme:

annual (minimum investment £1000) ☐ quarterly (minimum investment £4000) ☐

half-yearly (minimum investment £2000) ☐ monthly (minimum investment £12000) ☐

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of the new accumulator Units allocated at the current offer price of £1.03. Offer closes on Wednesday, November 24th.

Signature _____

Date _____ ST | SUN | 3 | V

Age next birthday	*Life Cover per £1.000 invested*
30 or less	£2,814
31	£2,732
32	£2,652
33	£2,575
34	£2,500
35	£2,427
36	£2,357
37	£2,288
38	£2,222
39	£2,157
40	£2,094
41	£2,033
42	£1,974
43	£1,916
44	£1,860
45	£1,806
46	£1,753
47	£1,702
48	£1,653
49	£1,605
50	£1,558
51	£1,513
52	£1,469
53	£1,426
54	£1,384
55	£1,344
56	£1,305
57	£1,267
58	£1,230
59	£1,194
60	£1,159
61	£1,126
62	£1,093
63	£1,061
64	£1,030
65-80	£1,000

Abbey Property Bonds are single premium life assurance policies. The application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted. Commission of 12½ will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases.

ELEFUSION LIMITED

Colour TV

m PROFIT MARK COMFORTABLY PASSED

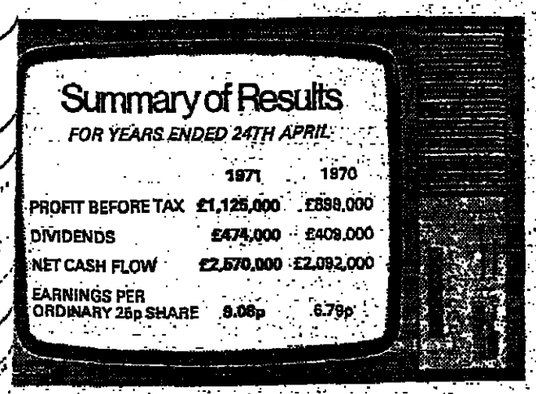
VESTMENT IN NEW TV SETS NEARLY DOUBLED TO £3,339,000

TERIM AND FINAL DIVIDENDS INCREASED TO A TOTAL OF 26%

LEFUSION GROUP ESTABLISHED IN EUROPE AND WELL PLACED BENEFIT FROM THE COMMON MARKET

e view the future with tremendous confidence!"

J. C. WILKINSON – Chairman

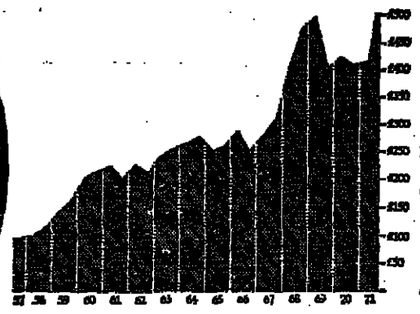


ES OF THE FULL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS MAY BE OBTAINED M THE SECRETARY

EFUSION HOUSE, PRESTON NEW ROAD, BLACKPOOL, LANCS

Look what the Ups and Downs add up to in Unicorn Capital Trust

£100 IN OCT 1957



£501 NOV 4TH 1971

The price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

This is the way the stock market works. But look what the ups and downs add up to for Unicorn Capital Trust.

If you'd invested £100 fourteen years ago when it began and reinvested the income, your investment would have had a realisable value on Nov. 4th 1971 of £501. This is equivalent to a compound annual growth of 12% after income tax.

Even without reinvesting the income, your capital would have grown by 290% (at the Nov. 4th offer price). This compares with a rise of 140% in the stock market average as measured by the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Share Index for the same period.

There could be no better proof that well-managed equity investment is a first-class defence against inflation.

Shares in leading companies

Unicorn Capital Trust is an investment in leading companies, mostly in Britain but some overseas. Its aim is mainly capital growth combined with a reasonable income.

The gross income paid to original investors in Unicorn Capital Trust has grown from £5·84% in the first full year to £11·90% in 1971. To investors in this offer the current estimated gross yield is £2·70%.

A winning combination

Barclays Unicorn run a total of nine unit trusts today worth over £130 million, all of which show a good and remarkably consistent performance. This must reflect the quality of the investment management. Barclays Unicorn combine 14 years' experience in running unit trusts with the wide financial knowledge and experience that comes from the backing of Barclays Bank.

What the papers say

DAILY MAIL OCTOBER 25TH, 1971

UNICORN'S RECORD is first rate as is their management — that's why they are doing so much better than other unit trust managements these days — while sh... later ... fi...

SUCCESS

It is probably no coincidence that sales have been buoyant because of the successful investment record over the years. We have commented more than once in these columns on the consistency of performance of all the trusts in the Barclays Unicorn stable.

This does not mean that the Barclays Unicorn investment team can buck the trend when the market turns sour. But it does mean that unitholders will have a far smoother ride for their money.

The unicorn may be a fabulous creature, but the group's record is certainly no fable.

DAILY EXPRESS OCTOBER 6TH, 1971

The case for investing now

In spite of the rise in share prices in recent months, many experts believe that we are still in a strong upward trend. So there should be plenty of growth ahead. This offer of shares provides an excellent opportunity to benefit from this future growth.

Remember too that you can sell back your shares quickly and easily at any time.

Investment in the Trust couldn't be simpler. Just fill in the coupon below and send it with your cheque. The minimum amount is £156·75—there is no maximum. If you have a Barclaycard, and don't want to pay cash immediately, just write your card number in the space provided.

Some other details

This offer will close at 3.30 p.m., Monday, November 15th or earlier if the calculated daily price differs by more than 2½% from the fixed offer price. Applications are not acknowledged but Share Certificates will be posted by 17th December.

After the close of this offer you can always buy shares at the daily offer price, quoted in most newspapers.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your Bank Manager, Stockbroker, Solicitor or other professional adviser.

The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that, a half-yearly charge of ¼ of 1% will be made on the value of the Trust fund. This will be deducted from the income of the Trust fund.

Income is distributed on April 1st and October 1st yearly. If you want income to be automatically reinvested, please tick the appropriate box in the application form.

Selling is quick and easy. Shares can be sold back at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Just return your Share Certificate signed on the back and a cheque will be posted to you, normally within 7 days.

The Managers of Unicorn Capital Trust are Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521 (*Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.*)

Directors: Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, MP (*Chairman*). D.S.G. Adam, W.G. Bryan, TD, Sir Cuthbert Cleag, TD JP, A.W. Fowler (*General Manager*), D.G. Hanson, LL.M, N. McCann, D.O. Maxwell, F.K. Sherborne. Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.



a Barclays Unicorn unit trust

Offer of shares until November 15th at 62·7p each

To: Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB *or* 35 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DS.
Block capitals, please.

Title, Mr., Mrs. or Miss_____ Surname_____

Forenames in full_____ Address_____

Please issue to me/us [*No. of shares*] Unicorn Capital Trust Shares at 62·7p each (*Not less than 250 shares and in multiples of 10*)

A remittance of £[ ] is enclosed. (*Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.*)

*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account ☐ *Tick here if you want income reinvested*

My Barclaycard number is [ ]

*Please apply for my Barclaycard credit limit to be increased to cover the cost of this purchase. *Delete if not required.*

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 36/107

FOR YOUR GUIDANCE: 250 shares cost £156·75; 500 shares cost £313·50; 1,000 shares cost £627·00; 5,000 shares cost £3,135·00. *For every 10 shares add £6·27*

This application form, together with your cheque (unless you are using a Barclaycard), should be posted to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd. (Licensed Dealers in Securities and Distributors of Unicorn Capital Trust Shares), by whom this offer is made on behalf of the Managers. Or applications may be made through any bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant who may deduct commission at the rate of 1½%.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. In the case of joint applicants all must sign.

Signed_____

GREAT GIFT FOR A CHILD

A unit trust investment is a gift that lasts and can grow. You can invest from £5 upwards for a child of any age through our special Gift Plan for Children. And you or anyone else can add to it later. Post this part of the coupon for details to: Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9JB.

Name_____

Address_____

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BARCLAYS UNICORN

A strong rise in profits from now on

Forecasts of Output and Expenditure — First half of 1965 = 100

	1965 (i)	1970 (ii)	1971 (i)	1971 (ii)	1972 (i)	1972 (ii)
In current prices	£mn.	Rec'ded	Estim'ted	Forecasts		
EXPORTS	3,190	173·5	184·3	198·6	200·3	218·5
FIXED INVESTMENT: PUBLIC INVESTMENT	1,360	153·7	163·7	166·2	175·1	185·5
PRIVATE INVESTMENT	1,720	147·1	140·7	155·4	154·0	172·3
PUBLIC AUTHORITIES' CURRENT EXPENDITURE	2,970	157·9	166·8	175·4	184·5	192·9
CONSUMER DURABLES	940	123·1	138·8	153·1	165·5	160·1
OTHER CONSUMER SPENDING	10,110	152·2	150·3	165·9	166·4	180·3
BUILD-UP OF STOCKS*	240	300	105	35	280	270
LESS: IMPORTS	3,350	160·9	170·9	180·5	189·0	197·3
LESS: ADJUSTMENT FOR INDIRECT TAXES AND SUBSIDIES	2,140	186·4	176·6	201·6	195·8	221·9
TOTAL OUTPUT In current prices	15,040	148·3	150·2	162·8	166·5	176·8
TOTAL OUTPUT In 1963 prices: seasonally adjusted	14,440	113·8	111·6	115·2	116·8	119·7

* Shown throughout in £ million

THE Sunday Telegraph team is now confident that the expansionary medicine is beginning to work, and in spite of the considerable uncertainties in the world scene, it believes we are witnessing the beginning of a major, powerful recovery and expansion.

It is also confident that the rise in output in 1972 will be well above the long-run average and will result in a good rise in labour productivity. This improvement will go a long way to offset wage increases and labour costs will therefore show a smaller rise in 1972. The team therefore believes that fears that profits may suffer in 1972 are unfounded; it expects a strong and continued profit improvement. Other main points of the Forecast are:

- Output will be up 4½ p.c. in 1972.
- World trade in volume terms will rise by about 7 p.c. next year.
- In spite of the rise in output the decline in unemployment will be at a slow pace in 1972.
- For this reason the Government will continue to make increases in public spending in order to alleviate regional problems.
- The reason industrial recovery seems sluggish at present is that in the first stages of recovery new orders are being met from stocks rather than from new production. But private industrial investment should revive from the spring of 1972.

During the past month the world economic scene has been dominated by uncertainty. The American import surcharge and the change from fixed to floating exchange rates have created serious doubts as to the future of world trade. There is a danger that more and more countries will adopt restrictive policies. In the last week these fears have been heightened by the U.S. Senate's rejection of the Foreign Aid Bill.

The uncertainties have also been increased by the general weakness of stock markets. The decline on Wall Street has been severe, and all other markets have followed a downward path. The doubts in America concern the President's new economic policies. In particular, the adoption of price and income restraints has led to fears that prices may be held down more severely than wages. In consequence it is felt that profits may suffer in 1972.

The Forecasting Team always takes note of stock market movements. Indeed, on occasions share price movements are one of the forecaster's tools, for the public opinion represented by share price changes can be a short-term economic indicator. On this occasion, however, the Team is inclined to disregard the message of the markets. For one thing, in the U.S. and the U.K. profits are rising strongly. In neither case is there evidence of an imminent profits reversal. In both countries government policies are strongly expansionary and a huge injection of purchasing power has already been made. These measures are only just beginning to take effect.

The parallels are remarkably similar. Unemployment is at a high level and there is a large element of surplus productive capacity. The Team, therefore, has no doubts that the recent recovery in both countries will gather strength and result in substantial rises in output in 1972. These increases will be well above the long-run average and will result in good rises in labour productivity. These improvements will go a long way to offset wage increases and labour costs, therefore, will show a smaller rise in 1972.

It is for this reason that the market fears about the squeeze on profits are largely unfounded. The hard economic facts point to a major recovery and a continued profit improvement.

So far as the fears for world trade are concerned, it must be kept in mind that the strong expansion in the United States in 1972 will have a major impact on the world economy. The U.S. still accounts for 50 p.c. of free world output and a rise (widely forecast) of 6 p.c. in real G.N.P. for 1972 will undoubtedly result in a strong increase in the demand for imports of primary products. This will benefit the economies of countries such as Australia, and will help lift world trade at a faster pace. In addition, other countries, apart from the U.K., are adopting expansionary policies, and the Team expects output in Japan to rise by around 9 p.c. in 1972.

These factors are good for world trade and the problem can best be assessed by measuring the losses due to the surcharge and other restrictions against the expansion in trade that would otherwise take place.

The evidence from the backstage manoeuvring between the major powers suggests that there is a strong intention to obtain some kind of international settlement concerning exchange rates and the surcharge in coming weeks. The Team believes there is an odds-on chance of agreement being reached within the next three months.

In order to persuade other countries to fix their exchange rates at the higher parities, the United States will probably cut the surcharge, if not eliminate it, and raise the price of gold by a modest amount—say 10 p.c. On the other side a number of European currencies will be fixed at the higher parities now ruling with exchange bands of 2¼-3 p.c.

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FORECAST

either side of parity within which rates will be permitted to fluctuate. Within this re-alignment the pound may be fixed at $2·50.

Readers are warned, however, that this will not represent an up-valuation of the pound of 4 p.c. ($2·40-$2·50). The extent of any sterling re-valuation has to be gauged by assessing the changes against all other currencies. Looked at this way it seems unlikely that the pound will appreciate from its old parity by more than 1 p.c. In this respect Britain has little to fear by way of an adverse effect on the prices of its exports and imports.

Even so, should such a settlement be achieved it must still be recognised that world trade in manufactures will be restricted to some extent.

The Team's forecasts are that, allowing for these obstacles, world trade in volume terms will still grow at about 7 p.c. in 1972.

One further area of uncertainty is the unemployment situation. Many people believe that because unemployment is high and rising, that the economy is still deteriorating. This is not so and the evidence to hand is strengthening that consumers' spending began to recover, and strongly, in the third quarter. Although the retail sales figures are only available for August and do not show much increase, there are many other pieces of evidence confirming a broad-based upturn in spending.

Yet employers will understandably continue to be nervous about prospective cost increases. At present nearly seven million workers have wage claims pending negotiation. There is some nervousness as to whether the decline in the rate of wage increases will continue. As a result employers will continue to be reluctant to take on extra labour and in spite of the strong upturn in the economy *The Sunday Telegraph* Business Forecast Team warns that the decline in unemployment will be at a slow pace during 1972.

For this reason the Team expects the Government to continue to make increases in public spending in order to alleviate regional problems. Although there is little scope for further tax cuts in 1972 in view of the huge injection of new purchasing power the authorities have already made, the Team's forecasts are based on the assumption that public sector spending will be allowed to rise strongly next year. On the tax side it is assumed that a cut in purchase tax on the highly taxed items (the so-called luxuries) will be made in order to facilitate a smoother change to Value Added Tax in 1973.

In other respects Government policy will be more concerned with reforms in the next year than further measures to stimulate the economy. The Value-Added Tax legislation, due this month, followed by the Common Market measures and the reforms to company taxation, income tax and surtax, promised for the 1972 Budget, will not have any immediate impact on the economy.

This month's forecasts show little change. The Team still looks for an increase in total output for 1972 approaching 4½ p.c. Consumers' spending will lead the way, and it will be seen from the table that spending on durables is forecast to show a very substantial increase. There have been some revisions to earlier figures, and it should be noted that the Department of Trade and Industry is still making adjustments to the export series. An error appears to have been unearthed in the official statistics for consumer durables for 1970 and the subsequent revision has been incorporated into the figures in the table.

The estimates of stock-building for 1971 have been reduced and the Team believes that the present upturn in spending is having the effect of a reduction in the level of stocks. It would seem that in the first stages of the recovery new orders are being met from stocks rather than new production. As a result the recovery in industrial production may appear to be sluggish.

As for investment spending, the construction industries are doing exceptionally well. Public sector investment has been stimulated, but private industrial investment, on the other hand, continues extremely flat. Indeed, the Team does not look for a revival in private investment until the spring of 1972. Smaller and less expensive capital goods may experience an upturn in demand at an earlier date, but in general the main recovery will take place in the second half of 1972.

Following the recent good spurt in exports the Team expect a slower rate of growth in 1972. For one thing, exports must have benefited in recent months from accelerated shipments to the United States in order to beat the dock strikes. In addition the surcharge will cost British exports around £100 million next year. Imports, on the other hand, will begin to rise strongly in 1972.

For the present, imports in volume terms have been relatively flat and are likely to continue on a plateau until industrial production begins to rise more strongly.

This, the trade balance will deteriorate in 1972. In addition, it must be remembered that Britain has enjoyed a good improvement in the terms of trade this year. The benefits will shortly come to an end and next year's balance of payments on current account will be of much more modest proportions.

The surplus for 1971 now looks as if it will reach £750 million. Next year's surplus is unlikely to reach £400 million—a respectable figure but one likely to cause concern because of the deteriorating trend and the imminent impact of Common Market entry.

So far as interest rates are concerned, the Team expects the present world-wide reduction to continue. The markets have been fed by a large increase in the supply of money. There is no sign of this process being reversed, and in Britain there is still a huge quantity of credit available within the banking system. Moreover, the authorities will continue to be concerned to get the economy moving strongly and to achieve some reduction in unemployment.

Thus monetary policy, too, is likely to remain expansionary. Coupled with the continued good improvement in profits, it will thus be evident why the Forecasting Team continues to be optimistic for the recovery and disregards the recent bear phase in the stock markets.

Galliford Brindley Limited

(MIDLAND BASED CONSTRUCTION GROUP)

At the Annual General Meeting held on 3rd November, 1971 the Chairman Mr. P. Thompson said:—

"My statement in the Annual Report drew attention to new profit records and increased dividends. A very good start has been made to the current year's trading."

"New acquisitions have been made this week that will add further to the strength and profits of the Group. Full details will be circulated to shareholders in due course."

"The financial resources of the Company continue to grow."

	TURNOVER £'000	PRE-TAX PROFITS £'000	DIVIDENDS PAID £'000	RETAINED PROFITS £'000	EARNINGS PER SHARE (ORD. & DEF.)
1968	5,910	317	86	72	66p
1969	7,890	310	89	68	64p
1970	8,882	429	101	130	93p
1971	8,448	483	111	199	125p

THE BROCKS GROUP

Highlights from the statement of the Chairman, Mr. B. R. Clack

- In a challenging year for the Group, profits before tax have risen from £305,274 to £523,027.
- The Directors propose a 1-for-5 Scrip issue and anticipate that the dividend rate of 40% will be at least maintained on the increased capital.
- The Group are not just Burglar Alarm Specialists but an electronics orientated group with interests in leisure and security markets. However, this by no means implies any slowing down in the burglar alarm business and we are budgeting for further increases in turnover and profit this year.
- I look with confidence to further substantial growth.

THE BROCKS GROUP OF COMPANIES LTD - POOLE - DORSET - TEL: 02013 4641

OLD LONDON

GEOFFREY FLETCHER

Christmas Cards

The cards are 6in. x 4in. (folded size). In sets of 6—one of each black and white drawing of some familiar, and some less familiar, parts of old London with a descriptive piece about the picture.

Complete with envelopes—35p per set of 6. Please add postage —1-2 sets 5p, 3-5 sets 10p, 6 sets or more 15p. Send cheque or P.O. to: Dept. C.L., The Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

ROBECO

Meeting Changed Conditions

Never during the past 25 years have such drastic measures been taken in the United States economy as those announced by President Nixon on 15th August 1971. The impact on the American economy is great, and the repercussions on the economies of other countries will presumably also be considerable.

Some German exporters to the United States, for instance, will now have to reckon with a depreciation of the dollar by about 10% against their own currency, as well as with the 10% import surcharge and with the investment allowance which only applies to American-made products. In consequence the competitive position of the United States has been strengthened considerably.

Investment Policy

That is why we retained our holdings in the U.S.A., which now amount to 31.19% of net assets. The principal change in our portfolio since June 1971 concerned the sale on balance of Fl. 55 million worth of German securities. In the Netherlands and in a few other countries on the Continent, too, our sales exceeded our purchases.

Since 1st June our purchases in Japan have exceeded our sales, but moderately so—less than 0.5% of net assets. Yet during this period the proportion of our Japanese holdings has risen from 16.88% to 17.92%. Beside the exchange transactions mentioned in our previous report it is mainly our investments in Japan—and to some extent also our purchases in the United Kingdom—that are responsible for the fact that the 5% fall in the value of a ROBECO share since 1st June has been smaller than the fall shown during this period by the indices of the leading countries, especially if one considers the currency changes against the guilder. Compared with the beginning of the year, the value of a ROBECO share has risen from Fl. 220 to Fl. 227 as at the end of September. Moreover, during this period shareholders have received a dividend of 2½% in stock, worth about Fl. 6. Since 1st June there has been a slight increase in our liquid assets: from 2.47% to 3.80%.

Dividend

The interim dividend, payable early in November, has been fixed at Fl. 7 against Fl. 6.40 last year. We intend, in March 1972, again to recommend a final dividend in stock from the share premium reserve with a distribution in cash as an alternative.

Finally, during the past four months the total shares in issue rose by 101,597, of which 76,597 were issued through the Stock Exchange; 25,000 shares were issued as a result of the stock dividend distribution in April. This shows that during the period under review ROBECO shares again continued to enjoy a good deal of attention.

Copies of the Second Interim Report, the last Annual Report, and a descriptive booklet may be obtained from the Company:—

P.O. BOX 973, ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND

هكذا من الأصل

The most significant new investment since Property Bonds

Because it-Guarantees your Capital. Secures your profits absolutely. *Gives you an annual income free of all taxation.

low your capital s invested

the Slater Walker Life Fund. It comprises a alanced spread of investments, including quities, Property and Fixed Interest Securies, selected and managed by Slater Walker's vestment experts, who will take full advange of opportunities for growth, while at the me time paying due regard to the basic ements of security sought by the majority of vestors.

low your investment is uaranteed against loss

ater Walker Insurance guarantees that our original invested sum can never fall value.

low you participate profits

o avoid your becoming confused by fluctuating nit values and technical terms such as bid and ffered prices, Slater Walker Insurance declare n Annual Dividend, the value of which is dded to your Bond. The Annual Dividend epresents your Bond's share in the profits of he Life Fund and for simplicity, is expressed as percentage of your investment. It is paid not nly on the value of your original investment ut also on the accumulated value of Dividends lready declared. The level of Dividend reflects nvestment performance and the value of the nnual Dividends is permanently guaranteed nce declared.

The Company will announce the rate of Dividend before the end of March each year, and ondholders receive a Notice showing the mount added to their Bond within one month f each policy anniversary.

ividends are free of tax

ividends are free of tax and this means that ie equivalent gross return to a standard-rate ix payer, on the following projected rates of nnual Dividend, would be as follows:-

Rate of Dividend	Equivalent Gross Return
4%	6·5%
6%	9·8%
8%	13·0%

n a projection of 6% Annual Dividends (your ividends could be higher or lower) an investent of £1000 would grow to £1338 in five years, 1830 in ten years, £2521 in fifteen years and 3493 in twenty years.

No additional charges

he cost of life cover and expenses are met out f the Life Fund, and are taken into account efore the Dividend is declared.

There is no initial charge and the whole of our investment qualifies for dividends.

Guaranteed Life Cover

f you should die while the Bond is still in orce, your dependants will receive the Guaranteed Life Cover according to the table below. This Guaranteed Life Cover is always greater han your Bond's accumulated value, and aries according to age at death. Example:—

Age at Death	Amount of cover as % of your Bond's value
30	350%
40	240%
50	140%
60	114%
70	104%
75 or over	101%

The full table appears in the Bond Document.

Commission of 14% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant, Solicitor or Estate Agent. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. Normally no medical evidence will be required. The application and life cover come into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted.

First came the Equity Bond, then the Property Bond, after that the Guaranteed Interest Bond, followed by the combinations of the various Bonds. Now at last Slater Walker provides the answer that Investors have been seeking, offering this unique combination of features for a single investment of as little as £250:-

1. **Investment Management by Slater Walker.**
2. **Absolute security for your capital, which can never fall in value.†**
3. **Annual Dividends which are added to your Bond each year and which can never be reduced in value or taken away.**
4. **The facility to cash-in your Bond with freedom from all charges at the end of five years.**
5. **The facility to take the Annual Dividends in cash each year free of income tax, capital gains tax and surtax.**
6. **Life assurance cover which is guaranteed and is always greater than the value of your investment.**
7. **Significant advantages to surtax payers.**

*Enjoy an Annual Income free of all taxation

In accordance with current legislation and Revenue practice, Policyholders are entitled to withdraw the amount of any bonus additions to their Policies without incurring any liabilities for income tax or capital gains tax or for surtax (or its equivalent). As Dividends earned by a Guaranteed Security Bond qualify in this way you may enjoy a completely tax free income by withdrawing your Annual Dividends in cash each year.

There may, in certain circumstances, be a liability to surtax (or its equivalent) when the Bond is finally cashed-in or on death (see note on tax position).

To: Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited STE 120711

124 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BS Telephone: 01-236 4236

(A member of the Slater Walker Group whose gross assets exceed £180 million)

Full Name MR/MRS/MISS
(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

Address

Occupation Date of Birth

Amount Invested £ (I enclose a cheque (minimum £250) for this amount payable to Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited.)

I wish to withdraw my Dividends in cash ☐ leave my Dividends to accumulate ☐ Please tick

Details of any consultation with any doctor within last five years. (Except minor ailments requiring single consultation only.)

Name and address of your usual doctor *(Normally no medical evidence required)*

Please state height and weight

Signature of applicant Date

DECLARATION: I wish to invest in the Slater Walker Guaranteed Security Bond and I declare that I am in good health and that the above statements are true and complete. I consent to the Company seeking information from any medical adviser who has attended me and seeking information from any other Insurance Company to which I have applied for Life Assurance and I authorise the disclosure of information to the Company. I agree that this declaration together with any signed statement made to the Company's medical examiner shall be the basis of the contract between me and Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited and I will accept the usual form of Policy issued by the Company for this class of Assurance.

SLATER WALKER
GUARANTEED SECURITY BOND

How your profits once added cannot be reduced in value

Once Annual Dividends have been declared they cannot be subsequently reduced in value or taken away.

This means that you cannot lose the valuable gains you have built up in your Bond during good investment years if, at the time you choose to cash-in, investment values generally should be at a lower level.

†Cashing the Bond

Your Bond is designed as a medium term investment and although it is wiser to leave it in force for five years you may cash it in at any time subject to the surrender charges listed below which are deducted from your original investment. Any dividends added are not reduced and are paid in full.

Complete Years in Force	Percentage Deduction from Original Investment
1	9
2	8
3	6
4	4

At the end of five years (on the fifth policy anniversary) you may cash in your Bond and receive the full accumulated value free of all surrender charges and deductions and free from capital gains tax and income tax.

You may keep your Bond in force for as long as you wish. **On the 10th, 15th, 20th—and so on indefinitely—anniversaries of your original investment, you will receive a special Extra Dividend of 5% of the accumulated value of all accrued dividends.**

On these anniversaries you may cash in your Bond with complete freedom from all surrender charges and deductions (you may, of course, cash-in your Bond between these anniversaries subject to a small surrender charge, details of which are contained in the Bond document).

The tax position and advantages to Surtax payers

Under current legislation the proceeds of the Guaranteed Security Bonds are completely free of income tax and capital gains tax.

On cashing-in the Bond there may be a liability for surtax (or its equivalent) if at the time your total income, including a proportion of the profit on the Bond (calculated by reference to the number of years for which it has been held), brings you into the higher tax bracket.

If you have drawn any of your Annual Dividends in cash the total amount withdrawn would be taken into account in determining whether there is a liability for surtax on cashing-in or on death.

The advantage of this provision is that it enables Bond holders who are surtax payers to defer their liability into the future and enables them to choose the most advantageous point at which to cash their Bond, by which time a reduced income (by virtue of retirement, for instance) could mean that the surtax liability is significantly reduced or removed altogether.

How to invest

Simply complete the application and send it with your cheque to Slater Walker Insurance. You will receive an acknowledgement, and subject to acceptance, your Bond will be sent to you when your application has been processed.

POSTAL SHOPPING

MULTI WAVES TO CONQUER SPACE—ONE SIDE OF THE WORLD TO THE OTHER!

AMAZING RUSSIAN 8 'VARIABLE WAVEBANDS' TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS

OUR 'NEVER AGAIN' PRICE £7·97 POST ETC. 33p



These amazing brand-new Russian multi-wave portable radios designed for inter-continental reception are truly fantastic—and brilliantly reflect advanced Russian micro-circuitry developments in space-communications. We've acquired one gigantic parcel, and we're almost giving them away at only £7·97—a fraction of even today's Russian miracle price. We challenge you to compare their performance with that of £30 radios! *You can't lose. Refund if not astounded at value and performance. Superb design and technical specification, incorporating amazing 8 transistor (plus diodes) micro-circuitry techniques. Multi-waveband selector with Standard Long, medium and short wavebands to 'conquer' space. Internal ferrite rod plus 30" approx. extending telescopic aerial. Pick up hundreds of transmissions day and night, yes, even including ships at sea and messages from all over the world. Despite the fantastic range of stations you get pin-point 'interference-free' selectivity with superb extra fine tuner and special Bass/Treble tone controls. Going abroad anywhere? Keep in touch! It's also a 'SUPER' car radio that requires no additional aerial—unique! Quality of tone and volume comparable with that of expensive console models, yet all this performance and power miraculously packed into a superbly designed Black and White portable case measuring only 8½" x 6½" x 2" overall approx. including carry handle. Plus additional aerial and tape-recorder sockets. Only £7·97, post 33p, with written guarantee. BONUS miniature earphone for personal listening AND set of batteries. 37p extra if required.

*Compare its performance with £30 RADIOS — EXTRA TUNER FOR FINE STATION SEPARATION!

GREATEST OFFER IN THE HISTORY OF MUSIC!

NOW NO NEED TO SPEND £80 OR MORE! PORTABLE ELECTRONIC ORGAN

FANTASTIC! ONLY £7·97 CARR. ETC. 28p OR SEND ONLY 28p CARR. ETC.

FOR EASY CREDIT TERMS & 7 DAY APPROVAL

You could pay £80 or more for an electronic Organ! This organ for £7·97, carr. 28p OR SEND 28p carr., etc., for terms & 7-DAY APPRO. Don't confuse with Reed blowing organs or "do it yourself" kits. Has to be heard to be believed. ★ Sharps & flats from G to G! ★ 22 Black & White keys! ★ Electronic variable pitch control to tune with other instruments! ★ Built-in Amplifier & Loudspeaker! ★ Personal earpiece socket for silent practice or an additional speaker! PLUS vibrator switch for that Tremolo sound! EASY to play! Works on standard batteries or can be adapted to work through mains.

WE'VE DISCOVERED GOLD!

A LUCKY STRIKE BRINGS YOU THIS FABULOUS OFFER! SWISS GOLD PLATED 17 JEWEL ULTRA SLIM WATCH — FOR A FRACTION OF PRICE YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY! SEND NO MONEY

BONANZA CASH PRICE £3·97p

Available only because of importer's misfortune, was snapped up for cash—somebody's disaster—YOUR gain! ONE OF THE SMARTEST WATCHES YOU'VE EVER SEEN! A MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK! GOLD-PLATED! 17 JEWELS! SWISS MADE FOR PRECISION TIMEKEEPING! ULTRA SLIM! Shock, vibration, dust, damp and electrical interference resistant! Up to 36-hour unbreakable mainspring! 12 months' Guarantee. Figure or baton dial. Free strap. Send name and address (full Christian names) for easy no deposit fortnightly payment credit terms and 7-day approval. Others could profiteer—Shopertunities will be happy just to make thousands of new friends. Incredible cash price of £3·97 post 13p. Luminous dial 33p ex. Flexi-bracelet (as illus.) £1·05 ex. Ladies model same price and terms.

FRANCE ONLY A MILE AWAY? 25x50 PANORAMIC LONG RANGE PRISMATIC BINOCULARS NOW £10·97

FANTASTIC 25 MAGNIFICATION! These distance-defeating glasses simply "eat-up" the miles! Bring far-away objects so near you feel you could reach out and touch them! Across the street or the sea. Any distance resolves into relative close-up. Real scientific binoculars with coated lenses for finer results and brighter light intake. Only £10·97 plus post, etc., 30p. Case if req. £1·25 extra.

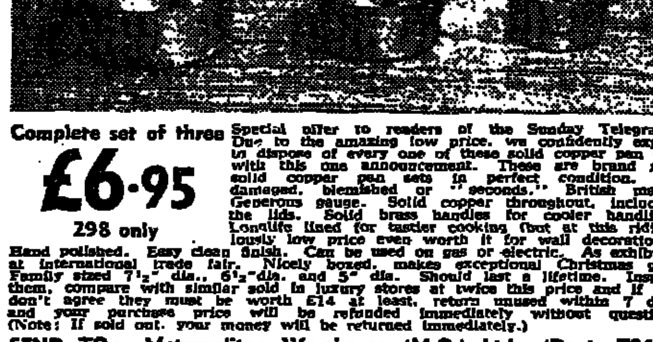
CRACK AN EGG? Don't be old-fashioned! SNIP IT OFF NEATLY! with these amazing CIRCULAR EGG SCISSORS ONLY 8/9 POST ETC. 1/3

Yes, only 44p plus post 6p (50 new pence in all). Don't you hate the messy chore of painfully removing hot eggshell piece by piece or clumsily slicing off the top? Suffer no more! Snip! Snip! Snip! 3 eggs done—hygienically! No running yolks! No mess! No gritty eggshell inside. Highly polished metal. Easily washable. Only 44p post 6p, 2 or more same post. What a gift! Refund g'tee.

Dept. TS/59, 164 UXBRIDGE RD., LONDON, W12 8AQ (Thur. 1, Fri. 7)

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Well-known Makers, SOLID COPPER PAN SET MUST BE COMPULSORILY LIQUIDATED TO CLEAR OVERDRAFT



Complete set of three £6·95 298 only

Special offer to readers of the Sunday Telegraph. Due to the amazing low price, we confidently expect to dispose of every one of these solid copper pan sets with this one announcement. These are brand new solid copper pan sets in perfect condition, not damaged, blemished or "seconds." British made. Generous gauge. Solid copper throughout, including the lids. Solid brass handles for cooler handling. Longlife lined for tastier cooking (but at this ridiculously low price even worth it for wall decorations). Hand polished. Easy clean finish. Can be used on gas or electric. As exhibited at international trade fair. Nicely boxed, makes exceptional Christmas gift. Family sized 7½" dia., 6½" dia. and 5" dia. Should last a lifetime. Inspect them, compare with similar sold in luxury stores at twice this price and if you don't agree they must be worth £14 at least, return unused within 7 days and your purchase price will be refunded immediately without question. (Note: If sold out, your money will be returned immediately.)

SEND TO: Metropolitan Warehouse (M.O.) Ltd., (Dept. TS45), 109, St. James Street, Brighton, 1, Sussex.

FANTASTIC VALUE IN 100% CRIMPLENE

STYLISH SLACKS only £2·50

A winner all the way. Gently flared slacks in beautiful washable Crimplene, styled to flatter with comfort. Covered zip front. Hips 36", 38" £2·50; 40", 42" £2·75; 44", 46" £3·00. P./P. 15p. Lovely cols. White, Camel, Scarlet, Black, French Navy, Dark Brown, Aubergine, Bottle Green, African Violet. Again we offer the best for so little. *Refund guarantee.*

½-LINED SKIRT only £1·40

The best value yet in wonderful washable Crimplene. Lovely figure-flattering skirt with elasticated waist ¾-lined back and front. Hips 36", 38" £1·40; 40", 42" £1·55; 44", 46" £1·70; 48", 50", 52" £1·90. P./P. 10p. Cols. Black, Dark Brown, Olive Green, French Navy, Sky Blue, Kingfisher, Light Green, Camel, White, Aubergine, African Violet (2nd choice). Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Please print name and address. *Refund guarantee.* Giro Acc. No. 509 4259

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GENUINE LAMB-SKIN SEAT COVERS

only £6·75 50p P&P

• No more shiny trouser seats. • Genuine lamb-skin luxury. • Now at saving price—only £6·75. • Guaranteed money refund if not delighted.

Fits over any seat to give you sumptuous warmth in winter and cool comfort in the summer. The ultimate in style and comfort . . . genuine, snow-white, lamb-skin seat covers—specially designed for the man or woman with taste. Sheer luxury without the luxury price tag. Hand-finished by expert leather craftsmen—using only prime quality matched skins . . . Real customised distinction for comfort conscious motorists. Money refunded if returned within seven days.

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SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY—PUT NATURAL LUXURY IN YOUR CAR NOW!

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SAVE £££'s — Spectacular BIG LENS BINOCULARS AT A NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE PRICE!

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8x50 Coated lenses

OUR SENSATIONAL UNHEARD-OF PRICE £3·75 + 25p post

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Further Postal Shopping on Page 14

Scandinavian style ADJUSTABLE WALL-MOUNTING SHELF UNIT

SUPERIOR DE LUXE QUALITY 1972 PATTERN — NOT YET IN YOUR LOCAL DISCOUNT STORE

ONLY £4·95 POST FREE. Attractive occasional shelving in contemporary idiom. Ideally practical for books, records, plants, ornaments, objets d'art, etc. Plastic laminated solid chipboard in natural wood finish. Two 36" & one 31" shelves (approx. 6" wide x ⅝" thick). Easy-fix wall strips with moveable brackets. Also 4-shelf unit, £5·95. ELIZABETH SUMNER (Dept. ST45), Robley House, Orwell Rd., Liverpool, L4 1TE.

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Ventilated with special panel over roof allowing air circ. under cover. Shaped, self-gripping tough P.V.C. 100% water, rot, scratch prf. Free storage case. 4 reflectors.

Car length	1st Qual.	Super Qual. R'forced TERYLENE EDGED
11ft. (Mini)	£1·97	£3·25
Up to 12ft.	£2·10	£3·40
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Up to 16ft.	£3·25	£6·60

P & P 35p. State model

SAFETY CAR CAP FOR CLEAR WINDOWS. Self-fixing design for saloon cars. Protects windows from Mist, Ice, Snow. Tough welded P.V.C. 100% waterp'f. Fitted eyelets. FREE suction pads for fitt'g. without tying. Super Qual. 98p P.P. 25p; with AIRFLO top 159p. P.P. 25p. Estate Cars 30p extra. State model. AQUATEX (ST38), 180, Finchley Road, Ldn. NW3. 01-435 9646. Open all day Sat.

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The only completely undetectable height-increasing shoes for men. The secret—superb West End cut & styling. Bespoke quality leathers, exceptional comfort and fit. Orthopaedically correct with normal heels. The inner sole cushions the feet for easy walking and improves posture. Send for illustrated catalogue. Includes Chelsea Boots and Shoes. Prompt delivery. Cash or terms. Callers welcome. STATUS SHOE CO., 77 (R) George St., London, W1H 5PL. Tel. 01-935 0755.

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2-tier	18"	95p	36"	173p	54"	213p
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Carriage each—18" size 45p, 36" & 54" sizes 75p. Stained and polished to natural beech, teak or mahogany shade furniture finish 63p extra 18", 100p extra 36", 125p extra 54". NADLER & TYLER LTD. (Dept. BST26), Unit 2c, Bantel Works, Hoddesdon, Herts.

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A generous number of bricks are 'worth ten toys'.—Dr. Spock. 83 silky beech BEAVER BRICKS and slats give endless imaginative play. Designed in multiples, children absorb simple maths while playing. Special shapes build curving roads, garages, farms, forts, zoos. Up to 7' long, they're scaled to suit model cars, animals, soldiers. It's many toys in one. Ages 2-10. Lasts generations. Used in schools. 'This is the very best kind of toy. It has almost inexhaustible interest.'—Advisory Centre for Education. 'Bargain price'.—Moira Keenan of *The Times*. £2·62 + p.p. 35p. Strong cloth bag lined in contrasting colour. 42p + p.p. 8p U.K. only.

DEP. 22 BEAVER TOYS, MARLBOROUGH, WILTS.

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New! Baby sitter — door phone. Perfect for invalids, spastics and the aged. Use in home, office, surgery, shops, etc. Instant 2-way conversation. A top quality De-Luxe transistorised dual unit intercom, for desk/wall mounting. On/off switch, volume control. Effective range 660ft. Superb quality and performance. 66ft. connecting lead supplied. Battery 14p extra. Ideal gift. 7-DAY PRICE REF. G'TEE. West London Direct Supplies (Dpt. ST34), 169 Kensington High Street, London, W.8. ONLY £3·35 p & p 25p

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Plain hemmed and beautifully finished. Useful extra length. 5-year Buttercross guarantee.

70" x 104" Pair £2·80
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Send cash with your order. Carr. paid in Gt. Britain (mainland only). Send for your FREE HOME BARGAIN BOOK

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COMPARE OUR REALISTIC PRICES. ALL BRAND NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED. All our machines are sent carriage FREE.

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Try matching at £5!! Save £££'s! Amazing Bargain! New 'credit-squeezed' victim forced to liquidate entire new, perfect stock to raise money! Final clearance—your last chance to buy—at this price! Skilled leather craftsman made in smooth prime real pigskin leather! Executive size 16" x 11". Extending gusset. Plush Moire silky lined interior. Large internal document pocket. Strongly zipped—three sides. Security lock, key. Chestnut Brown pigskin leather only £1·99 plus 30p post/pack. Money back if you don't agree this superb pigskin briefcase is £5 value! (Mail order only). Bison Leathergoods (STG7), 52, Cairnfield Avenue, London, NW2 7PG.

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It will be the best spent money of your life

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Greatest value ever in home entertainment! BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

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Post 2p each, 6 or more, post free

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2 pens in 1! Fabulous gift idea. Ball point for notes; fountain pen for letters. Streamlined plexigum barrel (black, navy or aubergine); satin metal clip. 2 ink cartridges; 6 ball point refills. Complete in presentation box. Send now for Christmas.

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COMFORT SUPREME. ★ No lost cord ★ No riding-up ★ No buttons

The most comfortable pyjamas ever. Slip-over jacket, elastic waisted trousers. Ribbed at wrists and ankles for extra warmth. No cords or buttons. Made from 100% Fully Combed Cotton, fast dyed. Easy to wash.

£1·99 FOR LADIES (all sizes) Bust 34", 38", 42". Primrose, Peach-Blossom, or Ice-Blue, trimmed White.

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Money back guarantee. All post free—prompt despatch. *FREE List of famous R.P. Pure Wool Underwear and Cosijamas for Children.* Please send cash with order (C.O.D. 25p extra) to: BIRKETT & PHILLIPS LTD., Dept. , Union Road, Nottingham, NG3 1FJ

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5 YR. G'TEE

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UP TO 54" HIPS. SUPER QUALITY. Hardwearing, strong, wrinkle-free. Dripdries overnight. Unbeatable prices.

LADIES' Waist Sizes: 24-26" £2·00; 28-32" £2·25; 34-40" £2·75; 41-42" £3·00.

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Add 15p post for 1 or 2 pairs. COLOURS: Black, red, brown, navy, blue, green. *State 2nd choice.*

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Only 60p (plus 5p P & P)

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Super Value in laminated white-wood, ready sanded and with full polishing instructions. Also available in Teak or Mahogany finish. FROM ONLY 70p REFUND GUARANTEED

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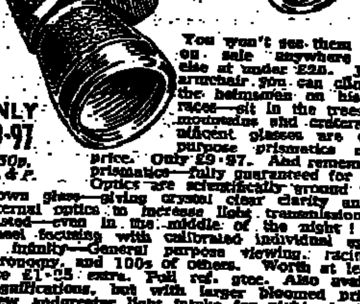
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NATURE
Austin Hatton

Purple patches

IT is part of the phantasmagoria of autumn that a tree is not limited to a special livery. It is, indeed, free, in this season of dissolution and rejection, from the fixed ordinances that govern growth. Blossoms are not given to assuming different colours at will. Among those that, at times, surprise me by shading away from the expected, only a few have a range of variation that is anything but small. Autumn leaves have, quite obviously, far wider licence.

Blue is forbidden to them. The compulsion of change prevents their remaining green. Within these limits, they enjoy ample liberty. After summer has reduced all colour in a wood to its deepest tones, a magnificence that is even more splendid than the glory of spring enables elms, so grubby and so easily ignored in the vernal months of the year, to burn out their dross, on the eve of winter, in fire that becomes an explosion of beauty.

Beech leaves, permitting summer sunshine to filter through them, have a green that is cool but not noticeably distinctive. They were neither so vividly coloured nor so varied then as they are now in their phase of copper and scarlet and gold. For much of the year the English maple is an undistinguished bush, unknown by name to those who, in good faith, consider themselves thoroughly at home in a wood or a shaggy hedgerow.

Although it may still be nameless to many of us who warm the cockles of our hearts at the fires of autumn colours on frosty mornings, it unfailingly demands attention by turning a hollow, sunken lane into a furnace, blazing with an incredible variety of crimson flames. It can be recognised at all times by the singular texture of its bark, cracked and cork-like its elegantly shaped leaves and in these days by its curious winged keys (or seedpods) which turn into a rich glowing purple.

To be enraptured by their rich, glowing colour when today's mellow sunshine penetrates the tree's thin and fading foliage, orange red and speckled with brown, is to feel that we humiliate "acer campestre" by calling it the c o m m o n maple. Though rarely attaining more than the height of a bush, it is a tree with history in its boughs. The name "acer" (which means "sharp") was earned because the tree's beautifully grained and hard wood, when fashioned into a spear, retained a piercing point and a fine cutting edge if carved into a somewhat primitive blade.

Pliny commented, after his tour of duty with a Roman Legion in western Europe nearly 2,000 years ago, on the large sums given by his fellow soldiers for maple furniture which revealed the fascinating veins and spots in the grain of this wood. The sap of a maple is sweet but not so sweet as that of an "acer saccharinium" in an American forest.

As spectacular as *Acer campestre* is *Prunus cerasus*, the wild cherry whose "burst and bloom and blush" of spring has, for so long, enabled poets (because it is "full of smiles") to rhapsodise about joy and melody and love. On sunny, misty-blue days of fall serenity, when the trees are bedecked by gem-sparkling spider webs, its crimson loveliness is even more splendid than the pinker than white blossoms of spring.

The distinctive colouring of a cherry tree, wild or cultivated, now includes every shade of yellow, from the first gleams of lemon tingeing its green to the confines of crimson and scarlet. With maple starting to turn yellow, elm and poplar "trying on" each shade of crimson, an oak lighting a blaze of slow combustion in which green leaves gradually become red before falling from those majestic branches in December, dogwood, another sadly neglected shrub, flaming with mingled reds and yellows in which are the darker tones of slate and a claret which can be virtually black all the many splendid lights of an October sunset appear to be held for us in a wood when even the fading green of brambles can be magnificent.

GARDENING

By Robert Pearson



The low-growing Cytisus kewensis.

Sun-loving brooms

START in these islands with the common broom, *Cytisus scoparius*, and others, sweep across Europe from Spain and Portugal to the Balkans, take in the Caucasus, northern and western Asia, and make brief forays to north-west Africa and the Canary Islands and you have effectively encompassed the natural habitats of the brooms—the cytisuses, genistas and *Spartium junceum*.

These sun-loving shrubs, which revel in light, well-drained soil, include species of great garden value, which, together with a splendid range of garden-raised hybrids and varieties, can variously be used on the rock garden, on dry, sunny banks and, in the case of the larger kinds, in borders and other suitable positions.

With their very real decorative value go ease of cultivation, great freedom of flowering (together, alas, in some cases with a fairly brief life span), diversity of form—for they range in size from the low growing and spreading to the almost tree-like—and an interest which exceeds the period of their flowering. I am referring now to the fresh green colouring of the younger growths which gives these deciduous shrubs almost the appearance of evergreens. In winter this greenness can be an especial pleasure.

Good drainage is particularly important with brooms, for if water stands around their roots in winter it will sound the death knell. Provided the soil is well drained its quality can be very variable, but adding peat to pour soil at planting time will certainly be appreciated. All brooms like soils which are moderately acid, and while most are lime tolerant (especially the genistas and the spartium) there are others, like the hybrids and varieties derived from *C. scoparius* and *C. albus*, which have a dislike for limy soils. The rest of the cytisus will put up with a certain amount of lime in the soil but are better without it.

Getting brooms established can be tricky for they hate being transplanted. Planting them young and straight from pots is the answer. Pruning, too, needs care, for they abhor their old wood being cut into and will not develop new growth on plants given this treatment. The taller kinds should certainly be pruned for if they are not given this attention they can become very leggy and ungainly.

The taller early-flowering cytisus and genistas which flower on wood made in the previous season should be trimmed immediately after flowering—but only cut into wood made in the previous year. The almost tree-like *Genista aethnensis*, of which more later, can be pruned after flowering in its formative years, but after that it should need little attention in this respect apart from the shortening of the odd growth in the interests of symmetry.

Spartium junceum, the Spanish broom, should be pruned in March or April, cutting back only into wood made in the previous year, for this excellent shrub, with rush-like stems and with bright yellow flowers fom June to late August or September, will get tall and sparse if not given this attention. It can grow up to 12ft. tall but is better shorter and bushier. This shrub grows well on chalk and is splendid for seaside gardens. The flowers also last well when cut for room decoration.

Of all the brooms my favourite is *Cytisus praecox*, the Warminster broom. This delightful hybrid makes a dense thicket of growths, both upright and pendant, which covers about 6 to 8ft. of ground to a height of some 5ft. From late April until late May it bears its creamy flowers with cheerful abandon, and as I write on this late autumn day, my plant's mellow green growths glisten attractively in the afternoon sunlight.

Another ground - covering broom of distinction is *C. kewensis*. This is only a foot high but has a spread of 4 to 5ft., and with its sulphur-yellow flowers, which appear at much the same time as that of *C. praecox*, it is a striking shrub to grow on a bank or trail over an outcrop of stone on the rock garden.

The varieties of *C. scoparius*, 5 to 7ft. tall or more, are splendidly colourful but, unfortunately, as shrubs go, they have a comparatively short life span. Five to eight years is perhaps about the period you can expect to keep them. But their attractions more than make up for this shortcoming. The pruning after flowering which I have referred to is especially important in their case for they tend to get leggy otherwise. It should be remembered, too, that they do not take at all kindly to limy soils. Excellent varieties include the rich yellow Golden Sunlight; Johnson's Crimson, with arching branches; Cornish Cream, cream and yellow; and Firefly, yellow and mahogany-red.

Of the genistas I give pride of place to *Genista lydia*, a beautiful native of the Balkans and Syria, which is, sad to say, only reliably hardy in the south and other rather favoured areas. Some 3ft. tall and 6ft. to 8ft. across, it bears masses of golden-yellow flowers in late May and June and is superb for the rock garden, a sunny bank or the top of a dry stone wall over which its growths can hang gracefully. Another delightful broom of semi-prostrate habit is *G. tinctoria flore pleno*. This is less than 2ft. tall but covers quite a few feet of space and has brilliant yellow flowers in June which again are borne with great freedom.

Genista aethnensis, the Mount Etna Broom, can be as much as 20ft. tall, and almost is in my garden. What a treat this is when it produces its golden-yellow flowers on the pendulous branches in July and early August. But even if it is pruned in the early stages it can still be a bit bare around the base, and if it is given short companions this is mutually advantageous.

It grows wild on Mount Etna at heights of 3,000ft. to 6,000ft. and compared with that I should imagine that most of our gardens provide very favourable conditions. In any case there are no hardiness problems, and this handsome Sicilian is well worth growing.

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BRIDGE
K. A. Priday

World at play

ON Thursday bridge clubs throughout the world will be organising a heat of *the English Bridge Union's* simultaneous pairs championship. The event is held annually on behalf of the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Last year an astonishing total of 2,251 pairs took part in the competition, playing 24 boards simultaneously *during* the evening. The winners, Dr. and Mrs. R. Cheah, playing in a heat in Penang, scored an impressive total of just over 76 per cent.

At the end of the evening each competitor is given a printed record of the hands with comments and analysis on the likely auction and play on each deal. An attractive feature of the competition is the high master point award, the winners *receiving 800 local master* points.

Club secretaries who are interested still have time to organise a heat and full details can be obtained from Mrs. M. Cartwright (Bridlington 4942), or from Mrs. A. L. Fleming (Tunbridge Wells 30612).

Alert play was needed on the following hand:

Dealer South Game all

North: ♠ 9 8 3 ♥ K Q 7 2 ♦ A Q 5 2 ♣ K 6
West: ♠ Q J 10 6 5 4 ♥ 10 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ 10 8 4
East: ♠ None ♥ J 9 8 6 ♦ J 10 8 3 ♣ 9 7 5 3 2
South: ♠ A K 7 2 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ K 6 4 ♣ A Q J

Bidding

South	West	North	East
2 N T	Pass	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was unsophisticated but had the advantage of giving the opponents no information. The modern tendency would be to make a Baron 3♣ enquiry with the North hand in an effort to find a 4-4 fit in one of the red suits. South would respond 3♠ and North would jump to 6 N T but West might then be scared off the spade lead.

Against 6 N T West leads ♠ Q and, at first glance, the contract looks easy. There are 11 tricks on top and a certain extra trick *if either of the red suits break*. In addition there is the possibility of a spade break and excellent squeeze prospects. To cover the last two eventualities *declarer should decide to duck* the first trick but he should be very careful to follow with ♠ 9 or ♠ 8 from dummy, an essential precaution which could easily be missed at the table.

When East discards ♣ 2 there is no point in ducking the spade so declarer wins and tries out *the red suits*, noting, without much surprise, that East has four cards in both. But the East West hands are now completely counted so declarer plays off *the three winning clubs and* comes down to the following end position:

North: ♠ 9 3 ♥ 7 ♦ None ♣ None
West: ♠ J 10 6 ♥ None ♦ None ♣ None
East: ♠ None ♥ J ♦ J ♣ 9
South: ♠ A 7 2 ♥ None ♦ None ♣ None

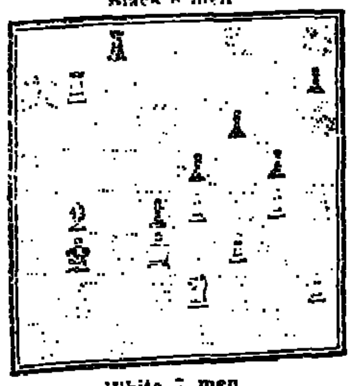
Declarer leads ♠ 2 from hand and, when West wins with ♠ 10, dummy's ♠ 9 is unblocked. Declarer therefore *wins the last two tricks with* ♠ A and ♠ 7.

CHESS

By C. MANSFIELD

One of the most interesting games in the *Fischer-Petrosian* series was played in Round 6 and ran to 67 moves. After most of the *major* pieces had been exchanged Fischer captured his *opponent's advanced QBP* on move 45. He then contrived to manoeuvre his king into the enemy's camp to reach this position. What was his (Black's) next move? Petrosian capitulated nine moves later. See Page 37.

Black 8 men



White 7 men

Next April Fischer will play the reigning champion Spassky for the world title. The match will probably take *place in* a neutral country, unless their two Federations agree to share the event.

ELIMINATION

By Diana Turner-Valdan

ELIMINATE (in each case, two words):

(a) Two associations with crop;
(b) Who sounds too coarse to cultivate?;
(c) Two words to ask;
(d) A low-flying bird;
(e) Two anagrams;
(f) The makings of a poem;
(g) Two paired with rude;
(h) Which is unspeakable to a foe;
(i) Two coupled with tied;
(j) Another name for illicit whisky;
(k) Two associations with wind;
(l) Devilish kind of paving?
(m) Two words to tail;
(n) Rebuff by an organ?
(o) Two synonyms;
(p) A natural kind of hollow?
(q) Two paired with mad;
(r) A singular example.

1 Cap	20 Socket
2 Dam	21 Plates
3 Dew	22 Friend
4 Net	23 Tongue
5 Eve	24 Second
6 Son	25 Pastel
7 Den	26 Hunting
8 Nose	27 Instance
9 Rank	28 Mountain
10 Pony	29 Outsider
11 Pass	30 Solitary
12 Good	31 Concrete
13 Snub	32 Mitigate
14 Eared	33 Awakening
15 Relax	34 Downright
16 Snipe	35 Instrument
17 Piece	36 Permission
18 House	37 Intentions
19 Gutter	

That takes 36 out of the 37 words. *What are you left with?* Solution on Page 37.

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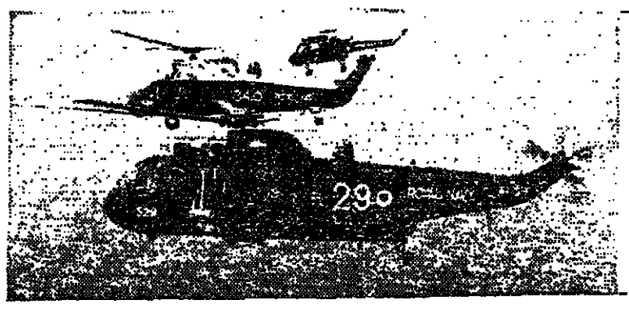
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MOTORING

By Courtenay Edwards

Back-seat for glamour at Turin

FOR once the glamorous dream cars at the Turin Motor Show are overshadowed by a bread-and-butter family saloon: the Alfasud, a front-drive five-seater with a "flat four" engine which goes into production in February at a new Alfa Romeo factory near Naples.

The plant is being built in southern Italy to give employment in what is practically a distressed area, and there is a close parallel between this project and the way the British Government more or less forced the Rootes Group (now Chrysler U.K.) to build their Hillman Imp at a new factory at Linwood, in Scotland.

While there has been much political and trade union controversy over the wisdom or otherwise of setting up a car factory in an area where the workers have no instinct for building cars, there is enthusiasm for the design concept of the Alfasud which has been given the same name as the factory.

It is the first front-drive model built by Alfa Romeo—a firm noted for the quality of their engineering—and one of their smallest. In basic design it closely follows the lead given by Sir Alec Issigonis, when he designed the Mini with space-saving front-drive and transverse engine to give maximum passenger accommodation for minimum overall size.

Sir Alec has been flattered by many imitators. Citroen — pioneer of front-wheel drive — adopted a compact horizontally-opposed engine to save space with their air-cooled G.S. saloon instead of fitting an in-line engine "east to west." Alfa Romeo have done the same, but prefer water-cooling, as do the Japanese firm of Subaru with their "flat four" 1500 model.

The Alfasud has a capacity of 1,186 c.c. and the engine has overhead camshafts driven by toothed belts. The car is not yet available for test, but a top speed of 94 m.p.h. is claimed. There is a rigid rear-axle and front suspension is by McPherson struts. A four-door model will be built first, followed by a two-door version.

Alfa are aiming at a production of 1,000 a day and they hope to start marketing the car by the early summer. It will be on view at next year's London Motor Show with right-hand steering. British deliveries should begin early in 1973.

Alfa have said nothing about prices, but in Britain the two-door Alfasud may cost around £1,200. With assembly line and labour problems still to be solved, Alfa are wise to be reticent about prices at this stage, especially as inflation has already caused production costs in the European motor industry to rocket this year by between 10 and 15 per cent.

Inflation and exchange fluctuations (which now, regrettably, affect a car's export prospects far more than its design virtues) are two reasons why leaders of some of Europe's biggest car firms have been predicting in Turin that from now on new European models will be launched far less frequently than in the past and will have much longer production runs. The spokesman for one firm said the larger models will probably remain in production for five years instead of the customary three, and smaller cars (like the Alfasud) will keep going for perhaps 10 years.

Another reason for this trend is that it now costs about £50 million to design, develop and launch a major new range. One motor industry chief who thinks there will be fewer new models in future is Mr. Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat, but he said he thought this reduction would be accompanied by an increase in the number of variations on basic design themes.

By way of illustrating the point, Fiat announced at the Turin Show a brilliant new version of a well-established basic design: a two-door sports coupé edition of their front-drive 128 saloon, which is another example of the vogue of the front-drive, transverse-engined, small-car formula.

The four-seater 128 is offered with a choice of 1,116 c.c. or 1,290 c.c. overhead camshaft engines and standard or de luxe trim. I tested the more powerful version in Italy and found it a particularly well-balanced car, with good inherent stability, impressive road-holding and a free-revving engine which, however, seemed a little noisy when working hard in the middle ratios. Top speed is around the 100 m.p.h. mark (that for the 1·1 litre edition being just over 90). The wheelbase of the coupé is nearly 9in. shorter than that of the saloon.

Fiat, although dogged by industrial disputes, still claim 64 per cent. of Italy's domestic market, with Ford of Europe (mainly with German cars) strongly challenging Alfa Romeo for second place. Alfa were slightly ahead in the first seven months of 1971, but Ford are hoping to be in the lead by the year's end with an estimated 5·6 per cent. share.

Even including the British Leyland Minis and 1100 saloons built under licence in Italy by Innocenti of Lambretta scooter fame, Britain is a poor third to Germany and France among exporters to Italy, with Germany claiming 110,479 sales in the first half of the year compared with 76,065 by France and 28,970 by Britain.

British Leyland increased their relatively small market share by 11 per cent. during the first seven months of the year and claim that with their newly-formed Italian subsidiary they are poised to take full advantage of Common Market membership when the present 27 per cent. import duty comes off.

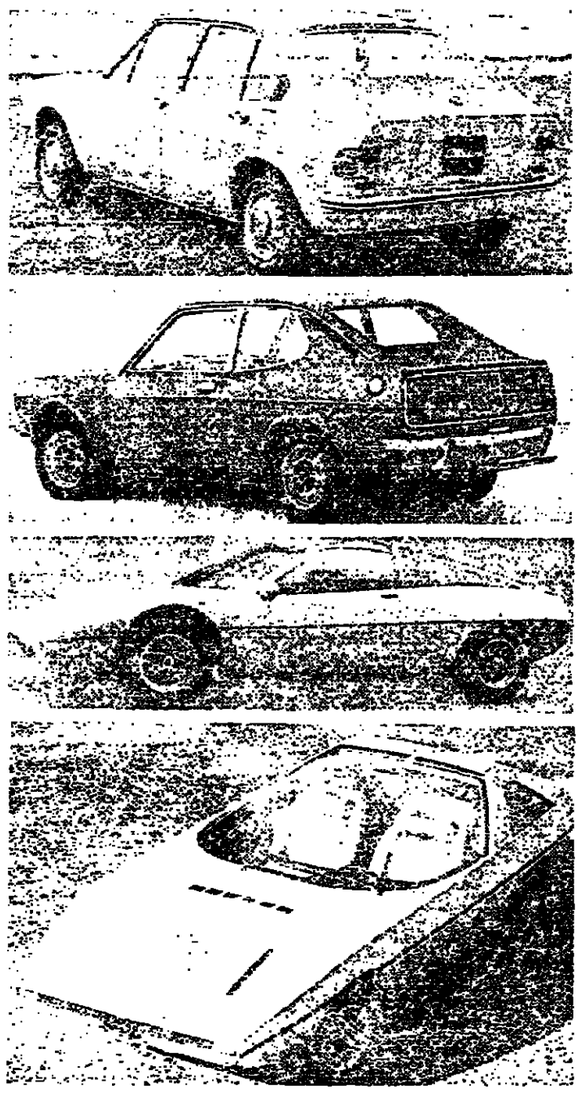
Ford have made a bold effort to improve their image in a country noted for its automotive *haute couture* by unveiling at Turin an attractive version of their 140 m.p.h. G.T. 70 mid-engined, two-seat sports car. The wedge-shaped body is a product of Ford's new design studio in Turin and is the co-operative work of British, German, American and Italian stylists.

Mr. Joe Oros, Ford's European styling chief, claimed that their orange car is "in tune with the mood of youth." There is no plan to put the car into production for sale, but Mr. Walter Hayes, a Ford director, told me he was confident that Ford of Europe would be marketing a sports car within two years if the complication of America's safety demands did not rule it out on grounds of cost.

The most attractive design studies in the section for special coachwork are those of Ital Design (whose Giorgetto Giugiaro was engaged by Alfa to style their new car), Bertone Pininfarina and de Tomaso-Ghia. Ital are showing a striking styling exercise, based on the mechanicals of the Alfasud, called the Caimano. It is a two-seat coupe with a windscreen which also does duty as a roof, the whole thing hinging forward to give access to car and engine compartment.

Nuccio Bertone's main offering is the Stratos H.F.: a low-slung, mid-engined two-seat sports model which he claims is not just another study in advanced styling but a car intended for active rallying. After the Turin show it will be rigorously tested with engines of 1·6 and 2·5 litres.

The Stratos uses Lancia mechanical components and the initials H.F. have been borrowed from the name of the Lancia "High Fidelity" racing team.



Top to bottom: Alfasud; Fiat 128 coupé; Ford G.T. 70 prototype; Caimano styling exercise.



"Distributor cap off — now what?"

EMPIRE STORES (BRADFORD) LIMITED

MANAGEMENT APPOINTMENTS

...ications are invited for middle and junior management ...intments in one of the fastest-growing mail-order depart- ...t stores in the British Isles.

...dicants should be between 30 and 40 years of age in ...case of middle management appointments and between ...nd 30 for junior positions. Full details of educational ...ifications and previous career should be given with all ...ications.

...ay well be that applications could be successful from all ...ls of specialists, i.e.

O AND M
BUYING EXECUTIVES
ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVES
ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR CONSULTANTS

...in fact anybody who has something to contribute to a ...working, dynamic organisation. Salaries will vary accord- ...to the age and experience of the successful applicants. A ...ontributory pension scheme covers all executives. ...ssful applicants will be required to reside in the West ...g of Yorkshire.

...to:
The Managing Director,
EMPIRE STORES (BRADFORD) LTD.,
Bradford, Yorkshire.

LOW'S BUSINESS MACHINES LIMITED

Leading office equipment retailers require a

...IELD SALES MANAGER

for their Manchester Based Area

He must be:

Fully experienced as an Area Sales Manager or equivalent.

Fully conversant with motivating, training and leading a sales team.

Prepared to accept responsibility.

Resident within easy travelling distance of Manchester.

...planned expansion in this area ensures an excellent ...e for the man selected.

...y, etc., will be by negotiation.

...e write in the first instance in strict confidence to ...tor, Low's Business Machines Ltd., 7/8 Liverpool St., ...on, E.C.2.

APPOINTMENTS VACANT

HOTEL AND DOMESTIC

MARRIED COUPLE required. Cook/housekeeper and Handyman. Excellent flat and good salary. 2 in family. References required. Mrs. Stoddart, Funtington House, Chichester, Sussex.

AU PAIRS AND GOVERNESSES required for Italy, Spain, Germany, Switzerland. Opportunity for skiing, apart from learning a language. Doctors' daughters apply to B.M.A., Dept. O.S.A., 45/47, Church Street, Buckmansworth, Hertfordshire. Tel.: 1641-8.

AU PAIRS for Italy and France. Thorn-fields Agency, 12, Grays Inn Road, W.C.1. 01-242 9604.

HOUSEKEEPER. American family, N.J., U.S.A., needs woman as housekeeper-cook in lovely home with three well mannered children. Private room, bath., TV. Transportation paid by employer. Send resume incl. age & snapshot to: E. Friedel, P.O. Box 368, Cranbury, N.J., U.S.A. 08512

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

SPECIAL GIRLS WANTED

As a Sunday Telegraph reader, you will appreciate that we have something special to sell in our Classified Advertisement Department, and so we need Special Girls to join our team of Telephone Sales Canvassers.

Girls with a persuasive personality, maturity, the ability to converse easily and intelligently with business people, patience, and a sense of humour that will keep them going through a full and exacting day.

We pay a basic commencing salary of £1,128 p.a.—plus a weekly bonus potential of £9—to young ladies over 21 years of age who have 4 "O" levels and can convince us that they meet the above requirements.

Full training is given to enable you to make the most of your potential, and enjoy the benefits to be found in selling Classified Advertising for this leading national newspaper.

If YOU are a SPECIAL GIRL, then write to:

Geraldine Elliott,
Classified Advertising,
Daily Telegraph and
Sunday Telegraph,
Gotch House, 30, St. Bride Street, London, E.C.4.

or telephone her on 01-583 3939 Ext 210.

WANTED IN JANUARY, resident (term time) Dame for Eton College boys' house, responsible health, food, staff, accounts. Total household 60. Write WJ 31376, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

GENERAL

AUSTRALIA

McKENZIE & HOLLAND (AUSTRALIA) PTY. LTD.

located in Brisbane, wishes to fill the positions shown below. We are a manufacturing organisation specialising in the manufacture of Railway Permanent Way, Rail Fixings and Mechanical Signalling Components. The organisation comprises approximately 170 employees and the plant comprises a Steel and Iron Foundry, Forging Shop, Fitting and Machine Shop, and a Permanent Way Shop for producing Points and Crossings, Turnouts, Diamond Crossings, etc.

WORKS MANAGER

Qualifications—H.N.C. (Mech. or Prod.). Age 30 to 45 years. Must have experience in at least one of the manufacturing processes described above, and be skilled in the efficient use of labour and equipment.

Salary—In the order of £2,750 to £3,250 depending upon qualifications and experience.

METHODS—WORK STUDY ENGINEER

Qualifications—O.N.C. (Mech. or Prod.). Age 25 to 45 years. Should have received formal training in Method Study and work measurement with 5 to 5 years' experience. Membership of I.W.S.P. desirable.

Salary—£2,100 to £2,600.

The positions are permanent with Superannuation. We will organise movement of families to Australia at our cost, and assist in arranging furnished house or flat at reasonable rent. Interviews will be conducted in England. Applications giving full personal details, qualifications and experience, should be addressed to:

The Manager,
McKenzie & Holland (Australia) Pty. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 10,
Northgate, Brisbane, Qld. 4013
Australia.

REPRESENTATIVES

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

For aggressive salesmen who know how to close. World wide distributor for major auto manufacturer selling to U.S., British and N.A.T.O. military in PX's and Naafi's throughout the world has openings in Europe.

Our professional sales team earns top money plus has opportunity to live in different countries and advance into management.

If you possess the qualifications send complete resume with picture to P.O. 60000, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4. Only experienced salesmen need apply.

SALESMEN

Experienced salesmen and mature young men for training required by leading double glazing, patio door and replacement window company. See our display advertisement in this paper, and ring Mr. Noone at Epsom 5111 or write to Weather Guard Windows Ltd., Rusham Road, Egham, Surrey.

SALESMAN (TEXTILES)

Danish textile manufacturer furnishing fabrics is opening an office in London and we are seeking a salesman to act as our representative in all of U.K. for our old and new customers. Commission about £10 000 p.a. For an appointment, write London Salesman, c/o Thomsen-Gardiner, Tove Parken 5, 2630 Taastrup, Denmark.

TECHNICAL

MECHANICAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Re-organisation has created an opportunity for a keen, energetic engineering supervisor to join the London Office of established engineering consultants.

Wide experience of mechanical services for hospitals and local authority projects essential.

Apply in writing, giving full details of past experience and salary required, not later than 14 days after the date of this advertisement to:

Mr. J. S. Bowen,
Chief Mechanical Services Engineer,
Alistair McGowan and Associates,
15 Greycoat Place,
London, S.W.1.

marking envelopes "Private and Confidential."

THE BARBADOS LIGHT & POWER CO. LTD.

Has available the following CAREER OPPORTUNITY

ENGINEER (MECHANICAL)

A vacancy exists for an energetic young man interested in Electrical Power Generation. Motive Power: Diesel & Steam.

Responsibilities—each engineer will be responsible for carrying out studies and Test Procedures, keeping Diesel and Steam Plant running efficiently and Directing maintenance. He will be required to assist in compilation of monthly calculations and statistics.

Qualifications:
The applicant should possess the Higher National Certificate, B.Sc. or equivalent in Mechanical Engineering.

Salary—The starting salary will be $10,000 per annum.
Preference will be given to Barbados nationals.

Apply in writing to:—
THE MANAGING DIRECTOR
THE BARBADOS LIGHT & POWER CO. LTD.
P.O. BOX 142 BRIDGETOWN

APPOINTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESSMAN visiting U.S.A. will execute commissions, anything considered. B 31564, Sunday Telegraph.

PUBLIC APPTS.

Educational

CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC
Sir John Cass School of Science and Technology

LECTURER (Grade I) in CHEMICAL SPECTROSCOPY

Applications are invited from well qualified persons, with special interest in Chemical Spectroscopy, for the post of Lecturer Grade I in the Department of Chemistry. The appointment will commence as soon as possible.

Applicants should be qualified to participate in teaching theoretical and practical spectroscopy in M.Sc. courses and must have active research interests in some of the areas described above, and be skilled in the efficient use of labour and equipment.

Salary—In the order of £2,750 to £3,250 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Sir John Cass School of Science and Technology, Jewry Street, London, E.C.3.

UNIVERSITY OF READING

Post-doctoral microbial physiologist required as soon as possible in Department of Microbiology for continuation of studies on pathogenesis by Campylobacter, a genus of microaerophilic vibrios associated with some genital and intestinal diseases of domestic animals. The main aim of the work, which is financed by the A.R.C., will be to isolate and purify exfoliative enzymes from campylobacters and to assess their importance both for growth of the bacteria and for pathogenesis. Starting salary £1,491 p.a. with F.S.S.U. Applications, with brief curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees to:

Dr. R. W. A. Park, Microbiology Department, The University, London Road, Reading RG1 5AQ.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES APPEAR ON PAGE 36

MOTOR CARS

PORSCHE

NEW 911T Lux. Signal Yellow.
NEW 914/6 Tangerine.
1969 911S, Metallic Silver, many extras, 19,000 miles, £5,750.
1968 911T, Polo Red, immaculate condition, 35,000 miles, £2,650.
1968 911T, Tangerine, recent overhaul, 37,000 miles, £2,350

J.C.T. 600 LIMITED,
Apperley Lane, Yeadon, Leeds.
Tel.: RAWDON 2251.

MERCEDES 230SL

Pagoda Drop-head, L.H.D. Finished in white with black detachable hard-top. Smoke Blue Leather interior. Fuel injection, power steering, Blaupunkt radio, seat belts. Garage kept. Taxed. M.O.T. New tyres. ANY TRIAL. £7,195
Tel.: 01-229 3253.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR CAR, call 01-353 1175 or 01-353 8161 for expert advice in preparing a compelling advertisement at a surprisingly economical cost.

ALFA ROMEO 1750 Saloon Oct. '69, 4 speed, 4 door, radio, electric aerial, £1,195. Tel.: Brighton 36412 (evenings).

ALFA SPIDER

Giulia 1300 Duetto sports, finished in ... with ... trim and just fitted with new ... hood and radio. An outstanding ... example of a 1972 model. £1,195 H.P. ... arranged. Tel.: 01-455 6360 (24 hrs answer) 01-346 5567.

APBS Automotive for sale on 1958 Austin Ottery over 2,000 to the customer. 01-604 0511 between 9.00 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

AUSTIN 3-litr. 1969 H. auto, P.A.S., ... 1 ... spec. cond. throut, £945. 01-205 4225.

AUNGER, APRIL '72, reversing lights, overseas ... etc. welcomed. Hampstead £775 Lichfield 4567.

BARGAIN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 01-600 2262, later 7 p.m. 01-955 0570.

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN

4.2 Automatic. Delivery mileage. List ... Details: Peter Williams (09455) 3339.

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN

4.2 automatic, Oct. '69, hatched Silver Grey, P.S., radio, ... Sunroof throughout, £1,585. T. Wilson (Keele Staffs) 1.12... 2 ... 2 ...

EG 5

Registration with vehicle for sale. Submit offers. 01-505 0570 or 01-560 ...

FORD TORINO

1969 G.T. model finished in maroon, with black ... and white interior. Fitted with automatic transmission and P.A.S., electric windows and whip-aerial. Has ... Recently serviced. Must be seen. £1,995 or ... Garage kept. 01-958 3565.

GORDON-KEEBLE VS

1965 Jaguar Red Black ... for ... 2 ... 25,000 miles. Just been ... new ... Many extras. £1,995. ... Tel.: Hammer 3364

JENSEN CV8

1963 Auto. Finished in Silver Blue with Royal Blue upholstery. Motorola radio. Taxed and M.O.T. Full service history, new gear box just fitted. A superb, luxurious car that cannot rust.
ONLY £795
Tel. 01-229 3253

FORD CORTINA ESTATE, Dec. 1969, 1600 auto, mileage 7,000, excel. cond. £750 o.n.o. 01-910 6-49 after 4 p.m.

JAGUAR XJ6

4.2, Nov. '69, manual with overdrive, Willow Green, P.B. radio. Supplied and maintained by ourselves. In exceptional condition and ... 1 owner. £2,000. Great Road Motor Co. Tel.: North Shields 71355.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1970 model, registered Dec. 1969, Dark Blue, 4.2 automatic, ... windows, heated rear window, power steering, radio. One owner from new. £2,350. H.P. arranged. Winchester 511 between 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. weekdays.

Jb55 on M.G. Magnette, £400 o.n.o. Tel. Cranham 37-5320 or 43956.

JM8

Registration with vehicle for sale. Submit offers invited. 01-505 0570 or 01-560 6606.

LAND ROVER S.W.B. DIESEL

1960. High and low range gears, 4 wheel drive. Fitted with MANN EGERTON PRAME. Fully equipped for break-down, ... etc. £... Tel.: 01-... 3...

LAND ROVER, ... KEY ... SELL. Good selection ... Service and ... Tel.: 01-977 5116.

LOTUS ELAN ... 1971. 6,000 ... Bronz Red Silver, Tinted windows, Genuine reason for sale. £... Drone Thorney (SE. Peterborough 331.

MARCOS 1600 GT

Yellow, 1966, chrome wires, radio, 17,000 miles, 1965, Farnborough, Hants (0252) 45001.

MERCEDES 230SL AUTO. Hard top (as new). Finished in gold. Two owners. Blue ... radio, 29,000 miles, price £2,550. Watford 28491.

MERCEDES 280SL

First registered November 1970. White with black interior. Removable hard-top, automatic version. 1,500 true mileage. 16,000 miles ... remaining at £2,150. H.P. & P.X. arranged. 01-228 6336 (24 hrs) or eve weekend 01-852 5565.

MORRIS 1300 1971, 1 ... Aqua, 1 owner, as new, 6,000 miles only. Many extras, £810. No offers. Cranbrook 2616.

MV4

1961 Jaguar 2·4, M.O.T., etc. Offers invited Hornchurch 56856.

POST-VINTAGE THOROUGHBRED

Bentley 3½ litre 1934 sensational Hooper saloon, extensively overhauled to body, chassis and engine. Cost to date £1,600 but reasonable offers considered.
RAMAGE, MACCLESFIELD 22417

PERSONAL EXPORT SALES & Export Home Delivery at Concession prices. Home and Overseas Motors, 180, Finchley Road, London, N.W.3. Tel. 01-435 9282 3511.

ROLLS-ROYCE Pre. 1940 horsepower. Pale ... Black and yellow. Body ... Upholstery needs attention. £1,000 Tel. Hampshire ...

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER DAWN. Fine example of this ... car. £1,450. Gerrards, 263 Streatham Road, Streatham ... 653...

DATSUN 240Z ONE OF FEW IN COUNTRY

White with blue upholstery.
NEW AND UNREGISTERED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
West End Garage, Woking, Surrey.
Phone 04862 (Woking) 3124 (Code 048 62)

DISTINCTIVE REGISTRATIONS on vehicles for sale. JEBN, FGS, TEKO, GYTH, SHONKA, NOSE, SCON, IBLI. 01-575 0570 or 01-550 6606.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS (CONTD.)

NEW ZEALAND

Opportunities in the

MEDICAL PROFESSION

There are vacancies for medical staff in New Zealand's Hospitals.

HOSPITAL BOARDS
Specialists ... Registrars
Medical Officers (Special Scale)
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Medical Officers of Health
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Full ... New Zealand will be met by the ... and ... will be both ... and ...

PRIVATE PRACTICE
... in urban and rural areas. Certain areas may ... be granted by the ... Authorities.

... for ... and general information ... are available from the High Commissioner ... New Zealand, ... House, Haymarket, London, S.W.1.

Please quote reference B.12.9.56 when enquiring and indicate the appointment in which you are interested.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

1922 ROLLS-ROYCE 20 TOURER

With Bodywork by Barker

Finished in Deep Carriage Green, with black wings, Green upholstery, nice interior and trunk carrier. This vehicle has been restored to original specification, and is in excellent order throughout.

A very rare example of the touring Rolls ... to be driven, or just to be admired.

£6,750

Contact HILLS OF WOODFORD,
536-564 High Road Woodford Green
Essex 01-504 9511

1971 BMW 2800 CS

J REG.

Finished in Dark Metallic Blue, with grey velour upholstery. Tinted glass, electric sunroof, electrically operated windows, power assisted steering. Fitted with H.F. radio. Serviced by BMW Specialists. A very lovely car at £4,950.

ALL SAINTS MOTORS.
Burton - on - Trent 5994 or 3170.

1 NNY

On 1963 Mark X Jaguar. 60,000 miles but not in pristine condition. Please write offers above £500 to Mr. C. Pitt, TNEWYDD, Old YNYSYBLE, Nr. Pontypridd, Glamorgan.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Silver Shadow LX Reed ... 9,000 miles. Royal Red ... £5,150. Motor House Ltd. Tel.: STROUD (Glos.) 2000.

Rolls SEPT., '70, 8,000 mls. Palma Green, immac. £2,000. Ridley 4805.

REG. NOS. for sale: LJ299, 30ML, ... SRIE, RS99, ... MT52, GFC4, ... FMU, ... MOE4. Many more. Phone 01-... 3565 (not Wed. or Thurs.) or 01-550 6677.

SAME DAY SERVICING. Repairs for all ... of cars. RODNEY MOTORS 9, ... Road, ... Rodney Street, N.1. Tel. 01-278 2254.

SCEPTRE, 1968. Immaculate. Low mileage. £925. 01-350 7952.

SILVER SHADOW 1967

Smoke Green over shell, low mileage. Full history. £5,495. Tel. 01-303 6361.

TRIUMPH STAG

Delivery Mileage. £2,565. Details: Phone Welwyn (0438) 3124.

TRIUMPH STAG

Dec. '70, Red, hardtop, radio, 13,500 miles, ... car in good order and condition, ... holiday touring. £2,175. Tel: PENN 3220

TRIUMPH. Immediate or early delivery of most models. 01-459 7645.

TRIUMPHS for Immediate Delivery. 2·5, 2000, 1500, Tow-to Six, Vitesse, Spitfire, TR6. Tel. Maidenhead 01-400 2288. (After 6 p.m. 01-955 0572).

TR6 1969

White with black upholstery. 1 owner, garage kept, low mileage. £1,095. Tel. 01-... 3...

VOLVO SPORTS Coupe P1800E fuel injection, ... in red ... Black interior, radio, one owner, 12,000 miles. Registration No. PBK 114H. Price £1,950. Watford 24491.

WE BUY, we sell, Volvo, FIAT, RENAULT. Top prices paid for your car. Tax ... when you ... Tel. 01-567 1182 or 567 4152.

XJ6 4·2

Automatic. Delivery mileage. List Price. Details Phone Welwyn (0438) 3124.

1970 ALFA ROMEO 1750 Saloon. Superb condition ... maintained by Alfas. £1,295. 01-455 6172.

1970 E TYPE

ROADSTEP with hard-soft tops finished in white with red interior, and fitted with chrome disc wheels. 1 owner, 16,000 miles. Exempt at £2,150. H.P. & P.X. arranged. 01-228 6336 (24 hrs) or eve weekend 01-852 5565.

1971 MKIII 1602 S.R.V. 1,000 miles H.R.W. £1,575. Horley 1029434 6340.

1 BCH ON 1962 TRIUMPH VITESSE ... running ... offers around £400. Tel. Wickfield Row 3657.

1 XKE

On Imac Jen. Mail 10 with XKE engine. ... mileage ... £700 o.n.o. Hadley Down 5516.

WANTED

PRE-WAR SPORTS CAR wanted. Cash. Tel. Crosby ...

WANTED FOR ... Triumph 6/12 Trafalgar ... Triumph 6/12

CAR HIRE

CONTRACT HIRE ... of ... maintenance new cars ... private rate ... Contact P. ... Tel. ... 01-... 3...

HIRE A MORGAN! MORGAN CAR HIRE LTD. Tel. 589 ...

NEW B.M.C., FORD CARS for self-drive ... Reasonable ... Hilton Garage, Chesil Place, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-589 1770.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

"THE HAND REARED BOY" ... £1·65; ... £1·75; ... £2·75; ... £2·75; The Crazy ... £2·10; ... Little Mermaid ... £1·50; all post free ... Tel. ... 31 ... Station Road, Rainham, ...

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS FOUND. ... Tel. ... Specialist ... Wrexham ... Tel. ... 61 Claremont Avenue, Sidcup ...

PENTOLAMPS. ... — Dr. ... Lewisham Road, Harrow Middlesex.

OF THE SIXTH FORMERS WHO READ THIS, 120 COULD EARN £1132 A YEAR ON BECOMING UNDERGRADUATES.

That's how many of you could be awarded ...val University Cadetships this year.

Which means that if you're fortunate ...ugh to gain one, you'll be one of an exclusive ...d of students.

For, apart from earning £1,132 a year, ...tion fees paid, as a college student, you'll also ...a naval officer starting your career.

With training during certain vacations, ...netimes at sea, to prepare you for your life ...ad.

For your degree and naval experience will be enough to earn you £1,719 a year on becoming a naval officer full time.

And that's when the big test comes. For you'll have to face up to early responsibility; learn the complex techniques of sea warfare; cope with the ever-present problem of man management.

The ability to think quickly, act decisively will be vital.

We know it's a lot to expect. But if you can prove you have the potential qualities, a Naval University Cadetship could be yours.

What we'll look for.

To be awarded a University Cadetship, you must show us you have the initiative and personality to become a naval officer.

And this is something we can assess even before you get to college.

You actually receive the award, however, as soon as you're up at University or on a full-time CNAA degree course at Polytechnic or college of technology.

If you'd like the full facts, send the coupon. You won't be committing yourself.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Date of birth _____

School _____

Captain R. A. Stephens, R.N.,
Officer Entry Section (RNGA5),
Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1.
Please send me details of University Cadetships in the Royal Navy ☐ Royal Marines. ☐ (tick which)

ROYAL NAVY

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST: BARNARD Peter late of 255 Cemetery Road, Sheffield; BISHOP Thomas Arthur late of 52 Peabody Road, Farnborough, Hants; BOULT Grace Irene late of 61 Portland Street, Northampton; BRACHER Ronald Norman late of 11 Oxford Grove, Ilfracombe, Devon; BURNS William late of 22 Lydgate Green, Thornhill, Southampton; CAHALANE John Patrick late of 6 Brook Street, Cardiff; CORBETT Thomas Alan late of 15 Bradbury Street, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire; DOVER Geoffrey Louis late of 21 Evandale Court, Leeds 17; ELSON David Cyril late of 19 Brigfield Road, Billesley, Birmingham; FREEMAN Richard late of No. 15 St. Patrick, Icewell Hill, Newmarket, Suffolk; GOODWIN Jack late of 10 Sherwood House, Sticker Lane, Bradford; GRIMSHAW Malcolm late of 60 West Bank Road, Birkenhead; GRIST Paul Ronald late of c/o Caister Holiday Camp, Caister-on-Sea, Gt. Yarmouth, Norfolk; GUADAGNO Alfredo late of 244 Via Piare, Soccaro, Naples, Italy; HARDING Brian Frederick late of 60 Woodlands Trailer Park, Almondsbury, Nr. Bristol; HARRIS Edward late of 5 Dane Road, St. Leonards on Sea, Sussex; HARRISON Roger Nelson late of 4 Milner Flats, Brighton, Sussex; HUMPHRIES John Edward late of 5 Fairfax Close, Banbury, Oxon; HUNTER Brian David late of 197 Iffley Road, Oxford; KAUR Shindo late of 28 Westminster Gardens, Barking, Essex; KINSMAN Donald John late of 18 Cecil Street, Glasgow; LAL-KISSOON Hazel Jean late of 238 High Street, Canvey Island, Essex; MARSHALL Kate late of unknown; McGUIGAN John Joseph late of Cortubber, Carrick on Shannon, Eire; MOON Alan Hermin late of Coed Glas, Aberdare, Glamorgan; PAVELY Gordon Stanley late of 31 Prospect Park, Exeter, Devon; REYNOLDS John Antony late of 2 Ley Road, Farnborough, Hants; SIMMONDS Alice Rosaline late of 16 Hampstead Road, The Mount, Saltdean, Sussex; SLATER Eva late of 76 Wood Road, Chaddesden, Derbyshire; SNELL Catherine late of 55 Brumby Wood Lane, Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire; STOTT Joseph late of 136 Belgrave Road, Oldham, Lancashire; URQUHART Roderick late of 10 Innerbrook Road, Torquay, Devon; WHITE Raymond Stanley late of Vale Road Witney, Oxfordshire; WILKINSON Kenneth late of 92 Nelson Street, Hyde Park, Doncaster; WILLIAMS Leslie late of 3 Brook Street, Higher Ince, Wigan.

Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, London, W.C.2. for copies of the Petitions against them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry, the Court may hear the cases in their absence.

COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST: BAILEY Colman late of 26 Bridge Street, Shotton, Flints; BOYNTON John Leonard late of 35 Arnold Road, Darlington, in the County of Durham; CAMPBELL Thomas Francis late of 3 Major Street, Mansfield Road, Nottingham; CAUSON Lily Ann late of 5 Harewood Close, Tuffley, Gloucester and 50 Bishop Street, Manchester, 16; GEENS Ivor Bernard late of Dantwyn, Wilkins Road, Bilston, Wolverhampton, Stafford; WYNN-GREEN Gordon late of 18 Wilkinson Close, Eaton Socon, Huntingdon; HIGGINS Thomas Patrick late of 7 Sudeley Terrace, Brighton, Sussex; HOMER Michael Anthony late of 313 Greenlands Road, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham; JOHNSON Edward Frank late of St. Davids Barracks, Bicester, Oxfordshire; JONES Betty late of 3 Carr Lane, South Kirkby; JONES Kenneth late of Union Rose Inn, Milnrow Road, Rochdale; LUSTY Sheelah Valerie late of Vermay, 2 Hilldene Estate, Lightpill, Stroud, Glos; LUTTMAN George Alias "WOOLF Charles" late of St. Vincent's Seamen's Hostel, Paradise Street, Liverpool, 8, and 13 Carlton Road, Wallasey, Cheshire; MASON Thomas Henry late of Blackhall, Durham; MINTON David James late of 111 High Street, Alsager; MOLL Ronald Hogg late of 7 Dean Street, Marlow, Bucks; MUSGRAVE Alan William late of 135 Delamore Street, Liverpool; POTTS Agnes Margaret late of 7 Handsworth Wood, Birmingham; QUINN Michael Joseph late of 64 Hampden Road, N.19; SMITH Donald Walter late of 66 Highmead, Rayleigh, Essex; STEEL Edwin James late of 163 Meldon Street, Newcastle Upon Tyne; TALBOT Terrence Allan late of 2 Lansdown Place, Coventry, and 1 Daniels Road, Bisley Road, Stroud Gloucestershire; TOCQUE Gordon Philip late of 62 New Chester Road, Birkenhead; WAITES Margaret late of 21 Hollingate, Otley; WARMINGTON Clovis Albert late of 22 Mayfield Road, Birmingham; WHITTLE James Anthony late of 18 Boundary Street, Leyland, Lancashire; WOOD John Harold late of 26 Stafford Road, Bristol.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED NAMING: READ Joyce late of 104 Alexander Gardens, Chiswick, London, W.4; TAYLOR Dorothy Stirrup late of Union Rose Inn, Milnrow Road, Rochdale.

AN ORIGINATING SUMMONS HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST: HIGGINS William Horwood late of Flat 4, 1 Festing Road, Southsea, Hampshire.

Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, Strand, London, W.C.2. for copies of the Petitions, Originating Summons against or naming them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry, the Court may hear the cases in their absence.

COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been made to this Court by Minnie Bailey for an Order under Section 4 of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act, 1970 that the interest of HERBERT CLARENCE otherwise BERTIE CLARENCE BAILEY formerly of 199 Burnham Road, Dartford, Kent in the leasehold property known as 199 Burnham Road, Dartford, aforesaid being the former matrimonial home were extinguished as if he were dead. An Order has been made that a copy of the Application be notified to the said Herbert Clarence Bailey by advertisement and it is Hereby Directed that if the said Herbert Clarence Bailey shall not within 21 days hereof communicate with the Registrar, Bromley County Court, Court House, College Road, Bromley, Kent, the Application shall proceed as if the said Herbert Clarence Bailey has been duly served with a copy of the said Application.

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SPORT 1 — From The Pavilion

OUR PATHS OF GLORY

By ALUN REES

SOME heat has been engendered by Roger Bannister's statement that he opposes state aid for sport on Eastern European lines. This is nothing new from the Sports Council chairman, and in any case it should not pass unnoticed that new patterns are emerging in Britain which render such a system irrelevant.

Criticism of Dr. Bannister is both tardy and unnecessary. The "let's be good losers" philosophy is long dead. Individual initiative is beginning to perform, with advantages, the function of Iron Curtain governments.

Results may not be obvious for a few years, but they will come. Just examine half a dozen sports, and the most convinced pessimist will surely find some cause for cheer.

Swimming—Britain lags far behind Australia and the United States, but top coach Hamilton Bland has produced a report which will have far-reaching consequences. If his recommendations are adopted, centres with full-time coaches and guaranteed pool-time will give our swimmers the chance to compete with the world on equal terms.

Lawn tennis—Junior schemes backed by B.P., Green Shield and Nestlé are already producing the goods. And just listen to author/coach R. A. Fish, who has a squad of boys working under him, in *Lawn Tennis*:

"I have set myself a target, which everybody tells me is completely impossible, of helping to produce several world-class players over the next 20 years."

That's a brave statement, and an important one. Whether Fish succeeds or not is beside the point, except to the man himself. The thing is that it reflects a new attitude, a burning desire to succeed without waiting for a hand-out from the civil servants.

Badminton — Squad training, starting as a private venture, is now officially recognised and backed.

Squash—As I reported recently, Jonah Barrington took his lead from badminton and is assembling a squad of promising players with the object of finding someone to follow in his world championship footsteps.

Amateur boxing—A.B.A. chief national coach David James is leading a quiet revolution. His training techniques would have many professional boxers screaming for mercy.

Rugby Union—Wales led the way with squad training, the British Lions demonstrated triumphantly the value of coaching and an integrated approach. There is no going back now, for the sweet smell of success is too strong.

Enthusiasm for coaching and concentrated effort spreads from sport to sport like a brush-fire, but provision is still made for those who just want a bit of fun. Top talents are being brought together, developed, and encouraged to set out to conquer the whole world.

Changes will now proceed even more rapidly, and Dr. Bannister is right to set himself against government control. We do not want a joyless race of supermen. We want the chance to enjoy ourselves, and admire the elite who soar above us.

That elite will emerge, have no doubt. The future is full of hope. And we have that vital safety valve—withdrawal from commercial sponsorship is always possible, private policies can be altered. But try changing the mind of a government. . .



"Don't disturb your daddy—he's gone into strict training for the Olympics."

Long shadow breeds bright rays of hope

MARTIN Howgill casts a long shadow. Apart from being 6ft. 8in. tall, he is travelling many a mile to help Britain's basketball team qualify for the Olympic Games.

A graduate of Fort Hayes State University, Kansas, Howgill is studying for a master's degree at Columbia. He is also working at the university to support a wife and baby. That can't keep him from Britain's Munich drive.

He flew the Atlantic in the summer for a training session and does the same at the end of this month to join the British squad for a three-match series in Sweden.

In February he links up with his team-mates in Canada, and comes back home with them ready to travel to Amsterdam in March. Then there are pre-Olympic tournaments in Amsterdam in May and Augsburg in August.

With only 12 countries to compete at Munich, and four places more or less settled, it will take a superhuman performance by Britain to qualify. The team, however, is in great shape, and Howgill's dedication could provide any extra boost that is needed.

Rallying cry

MANY sports administrators will welcome the Duke of Edinburgh's rallying cry at the annual meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation on Wednesday. Prince Philip, the president, made it clear that he believed that the C.C.P.R. should continue in existence.

There are those who, while bowing to what seemed inevitable, have been waiting for such a lead. The applause from the gathering, and the strong support lent by deputy chairman A. H. Gem, was music in their ears.

Next month, an extraordinary general meeting will decide to transfer staff and assets to the Sports Council. It will be asked to agree to voluntary winding up as well, but may now rebel.

Such a decision would ensure a fully representative forum for ideas and complaints. A planned standing conference of sport's governing bodies is a good idea, but faintly ludicrous if the C.C.P.R. can carry on.

Half way there

FACED with the prospect of raising £65,000 to stage the world championships at Worthing next June, the English Bowling Association is already just over half way towards the target.

Over £20,000 has been raised, County associations will provide another £7,000 over the next few weeks. Advance ticket sales have topped £5,000, and lapel badges to mark the occasion so far have grossed over £3,000.

With tactics

RETURNING from an expedition to darkest Fourth Division soccer, a colleague declared himself impressed by the way modern ideas filter down to the lower depths. "It's still kick and rush," he said. "But it's kick and rush with tactics."

Motoring—P 35

GOLF

Australians demanc nothing but best

By DONALD STEEL in Sydney

LAST Sunday Jack Nicklaus faced a putt of six feet on t 72nd green at Royal Hobart to win the Quantas Australi Open by ten strokes. He hit it two feet past the ho missed the return and afterwards said: "I now know it not pressure that causes me to miss short putts."

He had just achieved the sort of victory that is seemingly inevitable if he assembles his game at its right pitch. But the remarkable thing was that, though it confirmed him beyond doubt as the most formidable player in the world when he chooses to be, it cannot be said that everything went right. He missed at least eight putts of six feet or under, never once made four at the third which was well within his reach in two, and dropped several strokes at holes where second shots left him in shorter or mid iron range.

This vulnerability, similar to that he showed at the 10th at Merion, one of the simplest holes in this year's U.S. Open, seems to stem from an awareness that such holes place less demand on his game and he goes to sleep on them. All of which was just as well in Hobart, or an embarrassingly wide margin of eight strokes might well have been 18.

A compliment

For the thriving golfing community in Tasmania, which can boast over 50 courses including a new one at the Tasmanian Club where the scenic splendour is a mixture of Turnberry and Pebble Beach, the result was disappointingly one sided, but it was indeed a compliment to the championship which Nicklaus rates next in importance to the big four to see the world's leading player as they used to say in days of vaudeville "in the flesh."

The Australian circuit has come a long way since the days when young, aspiring Peter Thomson had no sponsored tournaments in which to play in his own country and, though having risen to the office of president of the Australian P.G.A., he is now not in favour of paying the likes of Stockton, Hill, Littler appearance money and expenses to play in Australia, the plain truth is that the international element is essential to success and survival.

The P.G.A. holds that all money go towards the prize fund while sponsors are equally adamant that the only way to lure big names is by offering guarantees. My impression is that the P.G.A. are in danger of cutting their own throats and may take a step backwards rather than forwards if they insist on an out-dated principle.

Nicklaus, who spent last Monday playing tennis at Sydney cricket ground is, of course, contracted to appear in Australia every so often and, while he receives no appearance money for doing so, it pays him to show the flag to maintain the flow of sales of golf clubs bearing his name, an inco which it is estimated earns h around 100,000 dollars per year America alone. I was extrem impressed by the organisation both tournaments I saw and I sure that, having once got to the international field, Australians, the most sport gambling crazy people in world would be loth to settle anything less.

Before I left Australia Thursday the Australian bo makers had already instal Nicklaus as firm favourite for tournament beginning at Ma although the course is on short side. But what bookmakers lost on Nicklaus week they certainly recouped Gay Icarus, hot favourite for Melbourne Cup which, as favourites have been known to, before, finished ninth.

Only in Australia could a hor race stop a nation and, wh Gay Icarus was losing a milli friends in last Tuesday's M bourne Cup, Sydney golf c where I played a pleasant rou was deserted. Almost as desert in fact as Sydney cricket grou the day before for the Sheffi Shield match between New Sou Wales and Victoria which yea ago would have packed t famous hill.

As it was the hill was emp and silent and the scene mig well have been at Derby, C chester or any English count ground, but it is not every d that Nicklaus plays tennis a there was no doubt which w the greater attraction.

Nicklaus leads by five strokes

Jack Nicklaus was leading b five strokes after the 3rd round the Dunlop International 25,0 dollars golf tournament in Ma despite a one over par 73, whi included three putting six time He has a twelve under par total 204 with one round to go, writes special correspondent.

Sharing third spot on 210 follow ing a 69 is Peter Oosterhuis wh was unlucky not to improve on bag of 4 birdies. He missed fro three feet at the first and seco and failed to sink a 4-footer for birdie at the 17th. Oosterhu struck a purple patch on the ba 9 when he holed birdie putts fro 20 feet at the 14th and a beau from 40 feet at the 15th.

204—J. Nicklaus (U.S.) 69, 62, 73; 209—D. Graham 70, 70, 69; 210—B. Crampton 70, 68, 72; P. Oosterhuis 71, 70, 69; 211—G. Player S. Africa 74, 69, 68; 212—G. Wolstenholme 70, 71, 71. Other British scores: 213—M. Bembridge 74, 71, 73; 219—P. Ackerley 76, 71, 72.

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Mark, Chap. XI, v. 25.

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SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Two-in-One Crossword

Prize Puzzle No. 559

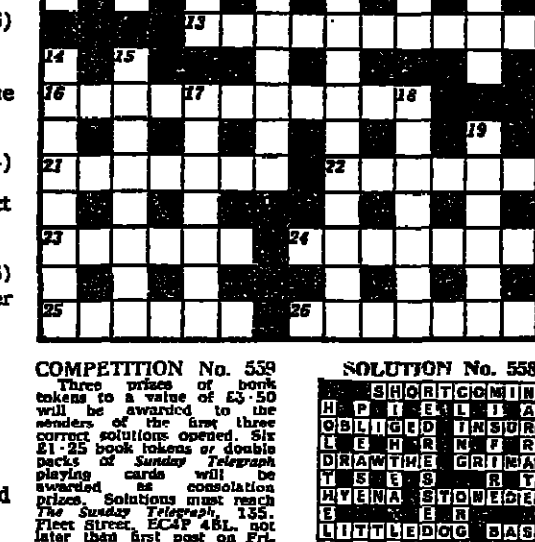
ACROSS

1 Mountain range known to Rip Van Winkle—or Minnie Mouse's warning to her offspring? (8)
5 Serfs—he precedes many (6)
9 Estrange a mischievous goddess following a legal right (8)
10 The frying-pan that terrified Miss Muffet (6)
11 Breathing space (7)
12 Eastern language (Belgian, possibly!) (7)
13 Realistic way in which Reynard goes home (4, 2, 5)
16 Previous issues support an O.T. book (4-7)
21 Drinking habit? (Age won't reform it!) (3-4)
22 Bar (4, 3)
23 "All the perfumes of ——" (Macbeth, Act V) (6)
24 Achilles' heel two speak about (4, 4)
25 Irritable in complaint, etc., hypercritically (6)
26 If need be, in close proximity to a nipper (2, 1, 5)

DOWN

1 Bondage in La Mancha in Spain (6)
2 English racing centre (6)
3 Benevolent revolutionary family (7)
4 Novel Lilliputian characters (6, 5)
6 Cost suggests an unknown number of old coppers (7)
7 Hal, the devil (3, 5)
8 A good man, right about a virtuous epithet (8)
12 Plant a self-contradictory confection (6-5)
14 Take away the summary (8)
15 Play—on one's own? (3, 1, 4)
17 Hotel in ruins—an ancient stone structure (7)
18 How the arrogant fly was caught? (5-2)
19 A successful hit on presenting the voucher (6)
20 Pain developed by a needlewoman (6)

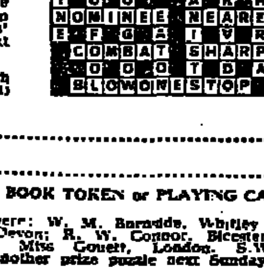
CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 558.—The first three prizewinners of last Sunday's Crossword Competition were: D. K. Cassels, Great Barford, Bedford; H. Unger, West Shrubbery, Bristol 6; Mrs. D. Wild, South Street, Eastbourne. Consolation prizewinners were: W. M. Baradde, Whitley Bay; Mrs. J. Clift, Wieleigh, Devon; R. W. Connor, Bicester; F. D'Albertanson, Harrogate; Miss Gouett, London, S.W.14; M. K. Hirst, Stockton. Another prize puzzle next Sunday.



COMPETITION No. 559
Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £3·50 will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened. Six £1·25 book tokens or double packs of *Sunday Telegraph* playing cards will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach *The Sunday Telegraph*, 135, Fleet Street, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Friday. Envelopes must be marked "S.T.559" in top left-hand corner. Winners' names will appear next Sunday.

Use Chambers's Twentieth Century Dictionary (Revised)

SOLUTION No. 558



Name and Address ....

....

Please underline preference: BOOK TOKEN or PLAYING CARDS

On the far left are clues for the prize puzzle: below, clues for a simpler quick crossword. Pick which you want to complete. The same frame is used for either.

'Quickie' No. 289

ACROSS

1 Checked (8)
5 Bits and pieces (6)
9 Hung on (8)
10 Part of a jacket (6)
11 No romantic, this (7)
12 Argued (7)
13 Achieve mastery (4, 7)
16 Feature of a room perhaps (5, 6)
21 Boy's name (7)
22 Illness (7)
23 Overseas (6)
24 English county (8)
25 Neatly (6)
26 Very thin material (8)

DOWN

1 Overlords (6)
2 Raccoon-like animals (6)
3 Vent (7)
4 Source of heat and light (11)
6 Shakespearian monster (7)
7 3 (8)
8 Quickly (8)
12 Resolved on leaving (7, 2, 2)
14 Shrink (8)
15 Boiled gently (8)
17 Drop (3, 4)
18 Rascals (7)
19 Any healing agent (6)
20 He owes (6)

Solution on Page 37.

هكذا من الأصل

ennings . . . a victim beneficiary?

By JOHN OAKSEY

w end at first sight inous shadow fell he lives of all profes- jockeys last week ter a long and com- ies of medical exam-

Tommy Jennings that his licence to not be renewed.

nmy is the first victim— prefer it beneficiary— rule introduced by the lub this season. It lays effect that after the age 40 on the flat) all pro- jockeys must be passed doctor before they are icence.

pe

itial reaction to this a 42-year-old amateur happily the rule does was that it might well a gratuitous interfer- every free man's right is neck—just one more the red tape which and regiments so many ctivities in our welfare age.

g jockeys are admittedly tric breed—often as far wn health is concerned to a point of madness. ve always believed that zealous limitation of dom would strike at the of a sport, which, after all, was not in the first place designed for the over-cautious.

Of that I remain convinced, but on second thoughts the new rule may have a good deal to recommend it — always provided, of course, that it is administered humanely and with real understanding of the special problems involved. And Mr. Frank d'Abreu, the Harley Street surgeon who has for several years now been chief medical adviser to both the Jockey Club and the Levy Board, is fortunately for all concerned a humane and understanding man.

He has from the first insisted that all these "age limits" examinations (over 50 have already been made) are his sole responsibility. For Mr. d'Abreu believes, quite rightly surely, that if several different doctors were employed different standards would almost inevitably be applied. And that, of course, raises the all-important question of what the proper standards are by which to decide whether a man like Tommy Jennings shall or shall not be allowed to go on risking his bruised and battered body.

The first and most vital distinction to be made I think should be between "ordinary" everyday injuries to bone and muscle—and those far more serious ones which involve the head or spine, and are therefore likely to affect the brain and central nervous system. Apart possibly from broken collarbones, concussion is, in fact, the jumping jockey's most common occupational disease.

And also, because it is so often disregarded, almost certainly the one which causes most lasting damage.

One-point landing

Only recently I heard a race-course doctor talking to a jockey who, having just made a one-point landing on his head, not only had no idea whether it was Christmas or Easter but couldn't even remember what horse he had been riding. Just about all he did know were the names of two fancied mounts next day, and in answer to his anxious questioning, all the doctor said was, "Oh yes. That'll be O.K. Just as long as you haven't got too bad a headache."

Well, you don't need to be Hippocrates to appreciate that the 24 hours after a serious concussion should not ideally be spent careering round a steeple-chase course.

The fact that the horses in question both won does not, in my opinion, excuse that doctor's by no means unique attitude. And, if as a result of many such incidents, a man's brain is in obvious and imminent danger of deteriorating permanently, no one in their senses can question the Jockey Club's right, indeed duty, to refuse him a licence.

But injuries to the central nervous system are one thing. Very different and far more difficult are the equally common cases of men who, while their brain and nerves may be as good as new, have acquired enough fractures over the years to fill a fair-sized casebook. And it is here I believe that the new rule might, if too literally applied, have unfair and undesirable results.

Popular argument

An argument popular in official circles is that a too much injured jockey might be "a danger to his colleagues." But this theory (except of course where a man is liable actually to pass out or have a dizzy spell during a race) bears precious little relation to the facts of a jockey's life. These are that the only people likely to endanger others on the race-course are beginners (professional as well as amateur) who simply have not had time to learn the rules, mostly unwritten, by which the game is played.

No experienced jumping jockey even if forced by injury to ride virtually one-handed, would ever cause half as much trouble as these. And from this I conclude that if a 35-year-old jockey wants to go on riding, the condition of his arms and legs and bones in general should, except in very extreme cases, be irrelevant.

The question whether such a man is "fit to ride" should be left to him and to the trainers who employ him. For the hard fact is that no one can afford to go on putting up a jockey who because of past injuries can no longer deliver the goods.

But jumping is not subject to the rules laid down in medical text books. Men with skeletons like half completed jigsaw puzzles can, and do, still ride like champions. And the day they are discouraged from doing so will be a sad one for the sport.

Compensation?

Another problem thrown up by the new rule and as yet unsolved is whether a jockey forced by it to retire will be entitled to compensation. Because if his disability is the cumulative result of many falls he may not necessarily, on the face of it, qualify under the existing Levy Board scheme.

From what Mr. d'Abreu said last week, however, and from what I know of Lord Wigg's long-standing concern for such cases of hardship, I don't think there is much doubt that a way will be found to give Tommy Jennings and those who come after him their due. And, in any case, I am glad to say that the injured jockeys' fund stands ready and willing to fill any gaps which the official scheme may of necessity have to leave open.

This is, I am afraid, a gloomy piece, but in case you get the idea that jumping jockeys are the only people in racing who take risks, spare a thought for all the flat-race stable lads whose vital and hazardous job at the moment is to break and educate the thousands of yearlings coming into the sport.

Last week at Newmarket alone one man, a 58-year-old employed by Tom Jones, was killed, one fractured his pelvis, one broke an arm and another needed 24 stitches in his face. Such is the price paid to produce all those shiny prancing two-year-olds on whom we shall be losing money next spring.

oung Ash Leaf upsets Titus

G ASH LEAF caused a real surprise in the Doncaster ern Chase yesterday when she floored the odds laid Oates, writes Our Northern Racing Correspondent.

ates had beaten Young f by a length in the d Gold Cup at Sandown and was now 22lb.

arcy, who rode Titus d: "Maybe the ground too quick for him today. take a fence in his le. This is one of the ss he has given me."

ates made the early run- Young Ash Leaf who, itting the eighth fence, ad immediately after- h Titus Oates keeping in h.

other runner S.J.H. was down the far side, and nothing in it between h Leaf and Titus Oates fifth from home. Young was just first over the t and, although hitting two really hard, she toughness by retaining tage to win by four.

Bonis deserves great his handling of Young and stuck with her like when she made her stakes.

week before her defeat Whitbread" Young Ash n the Scottish Grand nd it is now even more le to assume she had not from her exertions at n she went to Sandown. by Ken Oliver. Young is owned by Mr. Robert , who farms at Duns- wick on Tweed, and bred Young Ashdrop. The two hunter chases for ohald.

Scene was an impressive rst time over jumps in orge Lodge Memorial qualifier).

on of Pampered King made rapid headway from last place on the turn for home to jump the third last close behind the leader Centaur. Clive Bailey took Royal Scene to the front after jumping the next to win in great style.

Made up ground

AT WORCESTER Bighorn, steadily making his way from the rear of the field to jump into the lead at the last fence, won the Ansells Brewery Handicap Chase from Grand National candidate The Inventor, and the top-weight favourite Tantalum.

Four fences from home David Cartwright really began to make up ground on Bighorn. Here Blackthorn Winter was joined by The Inventor, with Tantalum well there. The Inventor got his head in front at the second last, but by this time Bighorn had his measure, and came away to win fairly comfortably.

The Hennessy Gold Cup will now be an objective of Bighorn. Leading jockey Bob Davies brought his score to 44 when New Member won the November Hurdle.

Winning return

AT NEWCASTLE Irish jockey Tommy Carberry returned to British racing with a winner when Erring Burn won Division One of the Medburn Novices' Hurdle.

Erring Burn (7-1) scored by three lengths. Headsprite, 9-4 joint favourite, fell two flights from home when disputing the lead, and the other 9-4 chance, Salson was third.

Pat McCarron was knocked unconscious when Headsprite fell.

BLACK MAGIC STOPS UNBEATEN CRISP

CRISP tasted defeat for the first time in England yesterday, but it took a record-breaking performance by Black Magic to beat him, writes John Oaksey.

And in his conqueror, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's Black Magic, jumping has found a new and spectacular hero.

The Sandown Pattern Chase had two heroes in fact—for Crisp, though beaten fair and square, had nothing whatever to be ashamed of. His prospects of winning a Gold Cup are certainly no worse than before, and probably rather better.

The moment of truth for the big Australian horse came as he chased Black Magic pell mell round the downhill turn into the back straight.

'On two wheels'

"We came round on two wheels," Richard Pitman said afterwards, "and there was the fence before he knew it."

The result was the first noticeable mistake Crisp has ever made at an English fence. And as he landed, understandably put off his stroke, Black Magic stormed away down the railway straight as though the last train home was leaving.

He had jumped magnificently from the start, and although Crisp made no further error his relentless rival never gave him a chance to recover.

Up the hill the Australian did gain a few yards under pressure, but one more fearless leap carried Black Magic clear on the Flat and the hats were off for a Royal victory.

The winner's time was by some calculations a track record and, in any case, quite exceptionally fast. So the fact that Crisp was still running on strongly at the end was distinctly a hopeful sign for the future.

He will run next over 2m 6f at Nottingham and Black Magic goes for the Black and White Whisky Gold Cup at Ascot in a fortnight's time.

Far behind these two, incidentally, The Laird made a perfectly satisfactory reappearance.

Any disappointment Crisp's trainer Fred Winter may have felt was soon swept away when Bula got back on the winning trail with a smooth, if not over spectacular, victory in the Ackermann Skeaping Trophy. He is now 7-4 favourite to win a second Champion Hurdle.

But although yesterday's race revealed no obvious claimant for that title, I would not take all its facts and figures at face value.

The old champion, Persian War, for instance, though last in the end, was by no means disgraced and the young pretender, Boxer, who only finished seventh, was bang there until condition stopped him at the second last.

Not disgraced

The race was run at a comparative crawl for the first mile, and Boxer, instead of forcing the pace as usual, was allowed to lie second behind Churchwood. But a slow gallop can't have suited Bula either, and when they finally quickened, turning up the hill, he had as usual plenty still to do.

Paul Kelleway was, however, showing no signs of anxiety and it wasn't until after the second last, which Bula casually kicked out of the way, that he made any serious move to win the race. Then, switching right handed behind Churchwood and the tiring Boxer, he launched Bula with a run which never looked like failing.

It is true that the Champion's tail went round twice as Kelleway hit him on the Flat, but I hope and believe that this was merely a sign of understandable irritation, not unwillingness.

Phaestus ran on best of the others to be second just ahead of the courageous pacemaker Churchwood.

Bula will run next in the Cheltenham Trial Hurdle and then go back to Ireland for the Irish Sweeps just after Christmas.

Sandown proved once again how unnecessary big fields are in its unique arena, and each succeeding race seemed more exciting than the last.

Odds-on failures

A total of four odds-on favourites were bowled over so the bookmakers enjoyed it, too.

Richard Dennard inspired by what must have been a memorable ride on Black Magic, slipped Jack Palmer through inside Terry Biddlecombe and Chatham to win the Littleworth Handicap Chase.

And then in the Hampton Court Handicap Chase, Philip Blacker having made a miraculous and limpetlike recovery when Trysting Dav ploughed through the Pond fence first time round, got her going again wonderfully well to hold the favourite Rouge Autumn.

Trysting Day ran 19 times last season and this was her tenth race since August. Of those ten she has won seven and been second in the other three.





VIRGINIA WADE, who played with power and confidence to beat Evonne Goolagong; and Bob Hewitt who had a comfortable win over Gerald Battrick.

LAWN TENNIS — *Dewar Cup*

MISS WADE'S REVENGE

By HENRY RAVEN in Aberavon

AFTER waiting nearly a year for victory, Virginia Wade, Britain's leading player, defeated Evonne Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion, by 7-6, 6-3 in the final of the third tournament of the Dewar Cup at the Afan Lido yesterday. In the men's final Bob Hewitt, of South Africa, beat the Welsh favourite Gerald Battrick, 7-5, 6-4 after a game somewhat spoiled by an argument over a linesman's decision, in which the crowd chipped in.

Miss Wade and Miss Goolagong had met four times since the start of the year—in the Federation Cup at Perth, at Johannesburg, Nottingham and Toronto—and each time the Australian had succeeded narrowly. At Nottingham in June she won after saving five match-points.

But Aberavon is one of Miss Wade's happier tournaments. Margaret Court beat her in three sets in the final in 1968, the first Dewar year, but since then she has not been defeated. She beat Julie Heldman in the 1969 final and Ann Jones last year. Perhaps she finds the noisy enthusiasm of the Welsh crowd and the general atmosphere of Port Talbot inspiring.

On this circuit she has played with the kind of confidence and control, both of her strokes and her temperament, which brought her the Italian title in May. It took her a little time to work up to full pace and accuracy on her service and, in fact, it was not until she held service for 4-2 in the first set that either player won a service-game.

In the second set Miss Wade broke at once for 2-0 and although Miss Goolagong retrieved valiantly, the British player used the court too well for her. Any British relaxation or miscalculation was punished, but Miss Wade kept cool and kept ahead.

Umpire's rebuke

Britain's other finalist, Gerald Battrick, who comes from Bridgend 12 miles away, delighted the locals last year by winning the title. Yesterday he encouraged them again by breaking service in the first game against Bob Hewitt, the South African, who beat him in the first tournament of the circuit at Edinburgh, and stayed in the lead until the eighth game. There, Hewitt, hitting accurately and powerfully, drew level and took command. He won the first set 7-5, and held three match points at 5-1 in the second before Battrick began a determined recovery.

The Welshmen fought back to 4-5 and saved two more match points. But at deuce, Hewitt complained about a linesman's decision. Battrick said that the South African's shot had been out and the players began to yell at each other across the net. Hewitt, apparently, thought that Battrick had influenced the linesman.

Sections of the partisan crowd joined in, and the umpire, Mr. Sam Williams, said: "We don't want any spectators taking sides. These gentlemen are here to play a game, and it would help if the players did not shout at each other."

FINALS.—Miss S. V. Wade bt Miss G. F. Goolagong (Aus.) 7-6, 6-3; R. A. J. Hewitt (S. Africa) bt G. Battrick 7-5, 6-4; Miss Wade & Miss F. Durr (France) bt Miss Goolagong & Miss J. Heldman (U.S.) 7-5, 6-4; Hewitt & N. Sergeyev (U.S.S.R.) bt J. Clifton & J. Paish 6-2, 6-4.

STOCKHOLM (Open Ch'ship).—Semi-finals: A. Ashe (U.S.) bt A. Gisbert (Spain) 6-4, 6-3; J. Kodes (Czecho-slovakia) bt C. Drysdale (S.A.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

CRICKET

Victoria in commanding position

By RAY ROBINSON in Melbourne

THANKS chiefly to Paul Sheahan, Victoria headed the World XI by 82 runs yesterday with five wickets standing before the thickening rain stopped play.

Although the pitch's variable pace demanded watchfulness Sheahan's 67 provided the only bright patch in weather which must have reminded Lloyd and Engineer of Manchester! Averaging two runs an over off his own bat he put Victoria in front by driving Gifford over the sight-screen.

Pakistan and India combined to remove Sheahan when his cut at Intikhab Alam's leg-break tickled a catch into Engineer's gloves.

Although Gifford is rather substantially built for swallow swoops he made one from close short leg for a left-hand catch that brought cries of admiration from the players. Gifford grasped the catch so close to the ground that Redpath stayed until the umpire confirmed it.

REST OF WORLD XI.—1st innings: 156.

VICTORIA.—1st innings

W. M. Lawry, b Intikhab	32
K. R. Stackpole, c Engineer, b Greig	7
K. Eastwood, c Gayadar, b Greig	4
I. R. Redpath, c Gifford, b Greig	31
A. P. Sheahan, c Engineer, b Intikhab	67
A. Sheir, not out	46
P. Bedford, not out	26
Extras	7
Total (5 wkts)	218

Bowling: Greig 12-3-56-2, Cowie 9-5-54-0, Hutton 15-0-55-0, Intikhab 15-3-51-2, Gifford 15-2-45-0.



Model action. Graham McKenzie bowling in the new Wrigley Foundation film produced by the National Cricket Association and obtainable from their library at Edgbaston. The commentary is by Colin Atkinson, Headmaster of Millfield School and formerly captain of Somerset.

CURRIE CUP (Durban).—Natal 260-5 dec. & 134-2 (B. Richards 84 not out), Eastern Province 152 (C. Pollock 61) & (Pretoria).—N. Transvaal 288-7 dec. & 229-7 (K. Burrow 106, M. de Villiers 97). Griqualand West 220 (M. Doherty 67, P. Pocock 5-55).

BOWLS

E.B.A. gamble paying off

By JAMES MEDLYCOTT

Signs are that the gamble taken by the E.B.A. in running the world championships at Worthing next year without sponsorship is going to turn out profitably. When the E.B.A. decided to ignore sponsors and raise their own money the projected expenditure of £55,000 seemed formidable. But the counties are all exceeding the target figures they were given and advance sales of tickets for the Championships themselves have already topped the £5,000 mark.

This is no time to slacken effort and a further determined drive by the counties and those near to the game could well ensure a profit as well as make the championships the most outstanding event in bowls history.

YACHTING

Oakeley in charge again

By JOHN CHAMIER

JOHN OAKELEY in Elusive added another first to last weekend's double by taking yesterday afternoon's race in the Soling Class in the winter Olympic training series organised by the Hamble River Sailing Club.

He finished ahead of Terry Wade in Sjo Skoveler, with Graham Pike third in Alicia. Jack Knights in Bad News won the Tempest Class, while the Flying Dutchmen went to brothers Tim and Jonathan Lester in Sirocco. They finished first in last Sunday's race—no Dutchmen having started in the Saturday fog. Behind them and almost certain for second place was 5-0-5 ace Larry Marks, but he retired on the last leg with gear trouble.

Courses consisted of a triangle, a shuttle or sausage, and a final triangle. They were started east of the Calshot Buoys with a beat to windward to the Sposs mark off Chilling followed by a fairly close reach down the Hampshire shore to Meon before reaching again out to the starting mark.

Racing continues today with a start at 11 a.m.

In the Dragon Class, which fielded seven starters, the lead boat was Simon Tait in Royalist.

Redman is victorious

Britain's Brian Redman and Clay Regozzoni of Switzerland, driving a 3-litre Ferrari, won the International nine-hour endurance race at Kylami, near Johannesburg, last night, reports Reuter.

Sports books — *By Michael Melford*

Lions victorious and lion called Fred

WRITING a book about a tour has its problems, even when the tour is as successful as that of the British Lions in New Zealand in 1971.

The main problem is how much to stick to the operations on the field which, when recounted in detail, can be heavy going, and how much to lighten them with off-the-field activities, which can be over-hearty and, however droll at the time, wonderfully unfunny. Another difficulty is that much of the book has to be written while the tour is still going on and when the author does not know whether he is writing a critical analysis of failure or a glowing eulogy of triumph.

John Reason negotiates these attendant pitfalls with much skill and immense thoroughness in The Victorious Lions (Rugby Books, 12 Belsize Park, London, N.W.3: £2). Knowing no doubt that modern Rugby can be made to sound practically impossible to the layman, he keeps even those potentially boring topics, refereeing and practice, mercifully simple.

Bloodbath

His reflections on the place of the tour in Rugby history are not the least interesting part of a book which in its comprehensiveness is a veritable *tour de force*.

"No wonder", he writes after the Canterbury bloodbath, "the Lions found so many parents in New Zealand turning away from Rugby football in disgust".

This was a trend which I myself noticed there in March. A country can be steeped too much in one game. As success comes in other sports—New Zealand's remarkable rowing successes must now be attracting many of their more muscular young men—the need to maintain the standards of behaviour as well as of skill becomes still more important.

* * *

The British Lions in New Zealand 1971 published by the R.U. Writers' Club (18, Myddleton Park, London, N.20: 60p) is a largely pictorial record of the tour with articles by players, members of the accompanying Press party and not least Dr. Douglas Smith and Carwyn James. Not surprisingly it has already been reprinted.

* * *

Amid the books on the Lions' tour has emerged one about a leonine figure of the cricket field, F. S. Trueman.

Fred by John Arlott (Eyre and Spottiswoode: £2) is roughly what one would expect, for the Fred in question makes an excellent subject for a skilled pen. Mr. Arlott deals almost as comprehensively and frankly with the various Fred Truemans known to players and public as Mr. Reason does with life with the Lions. Few could do it better and I have only one small reservation about an otherwise admirable book.

Testing job

In his kindly attempt to give his hero a chance to show that the brushes with authority were not always all his own fault, Mr. Arlott does not always seem fair to Sir Leonard Hutton, Vic Wilson and others who had the testing job of harnessing an independent and ebullient spirit.

They will not give their respective versions of what happened and by slighting, even indirectly, men who are not going to answer back, the biographer can inadvertantly put his subject in an unsympathetic light. For myself, Fred in his mellow middle years with a great bowling career behind him needs no retrospective apologia and in all other respects Mr. Arlott does him proud.

ANGLING — by GEORGE EVANS

Job worth tackling

MOST anglers buy their tackle rather than make it themselves. But is there, in fact, any reason why the average fisherman should not take up fly dressing or turn his hand on a winter's evening, say, to making his own tackle, or even a rod?

Seemingly not. And the most convincing argument for actually doing so is probably the simple truth that to the real enthusiast the pleasure of making his own tackle almost equals the pleasure of using it.

Such at any rate is the theme of Fly Tying, Rod & Tackle Making (Barrie & Jenkins £1.00), the latest addition to the admirable Angler's Library series. Edited by Kenneth Mansfield, who also contributes a valuable section on the making of floats, sea fishing end tackle and sinkers, this compact volume provides an extremely clear and well-illustrated guide to the home manufacture of a whole range of tackle, whether for game, coarse or sea fishing.

Achievement

Two separate sections by L. Vernon Bates deal with artificial flies and how to tie them, and how to make a variety of spinning lures with no more specialised equipment than the tools and materials to be found in the average home. The fly dresser's best friend, it should be noted, is still the family poulterer. The more ambitious aim of making a good functional rod, as described by J. B. Walker, is clearly also within reach of the amateur.

Basically, as Mr. Bates sees it, the biggest consideration in this sphere of do-it-yourself is not economy—though that counts—but the sense of achievement, which he defines as comparable to the satisfaction of taking a good basket of trout.

There is nothing, he maintains, mysterious or complicated about tying flies, for if this were indeed an art requiring a genius of a Leonardo, it would simply not be possible to buy flies by the dozen at such relatively low cost. Spinning, on the other hand, is undoubtedly one of the most expensive forms of angling. The home manufacture of lures such as spoons and plugs offers a definite incentive as well as a challenge, not only because they are more costly in the first place but far more expendable.

Enthusiasm, patience and a modicum of skill are obvious assets to the complete angler in this respect, but lack of time is certainly not an acceptable excuse. Let no one, Mr. Bates concludes sternly, say he has not got the time. "There is always time to do a worthwhile job, even if it means giving up the nightly dose of television-hypnosis, or getting home a little earlier from the local."

Today's sport

BADMINTON.—Camborne (11 a.m.) Cornwall v Warwicks; Harlow (2). Essex v Herts.

CRICKET.—Blackwell Wigorns G.S. v Camb. Univ. Quins; Southfields, Oxford Univ. v Oxford and Camb G.S.

HOCKEY.—Maidenhead: Berks v Kent; Slough, Bucks v Middlesex; Southampton: Hants v Devon; Worthing, Sussex v Surrey; Luton, Beds v Lincs; Cambridge, Cambs v Norfolk; Broxbourne, Herts v Essex; Wittering, Hants v Suffolk; Bath, Somerset v Glos; Devizes, Wilts v Devon; Sunderland Durham v Cheshire; Wylam, Northumberland v Lancs; King's Heath, Worcs v Notts; Newport, Monmouthshire v Hereford; Llanelli, Staffs v N. Wales (3).

LACROSSE.—Christchurch Col. v Buckhurst H.; Hampstead v Q. Stoke-ford; Wimbledon Com. Sch. v Cranleigh; Chelsea v Cliff, Sussex; Ox. Fernham, Berks; Hammersmith & Fulham, Gr. London; Wrekin, Surrey.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Featherstone R. v Bramley (3); Huddersfield v Doncaster (3.30); Salford v Bradford N. (3); Wakefield T. v Leeds (3.30); Warrington v Rochdale H. (3); York v Swinton (3).

RUGBY UNION.—Middx Cup: K-O Cup, 2nd rnd (2.30): Imperial Col. v Twickenham; Mill Hill v RAC; London Univ. v Old Grammarians; Staines v Bordesley; O. Isleworthians v Sudbury Court; Middlesex Poly v Southall Col.; London Fire Brigade v O. Thamesians; Grasshoppers v Barrow; O. Meadonians v Wembley; St. George's Hosp. v Hendon; Haringey v Met. Police; Cuetzal Kooks v Barnes Bank; London N. Zealand v ROAC; O. Mulhillians v Pinner & G.; STC (Southgate) v Civil Service; Oatery v Roehampton; Mayor of Lndn v St. Mary's Col.; Hounslow v Maidenhead; University Col. v Ealing; Finchley v Bank of England; O. Hamptonians v O. Aldenhamians; Middlesex Hosps. v O. Paulines; Antlers v St. Nicholas; Old Borough R.C. v UCBOBS; O. Haberdashers v Old Cheltonians; Leicester Tigers, Leics v Orrell, Lancs; Hinckley v Wigston O.B., Kent Cup, 1st rnd: Blackheath v O. Shooterslillians (3); Essex Cup, 2nd rnd: U. Clayton v Wanstead (2.30); Other match, Midsomer Norton v Co. International XV (2.15).

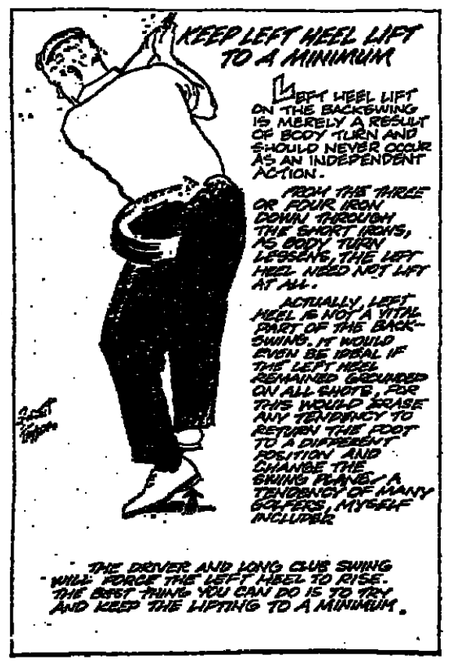
SQUASH RACKETS. — Malvern: Marvin Open tournament.

TABLE TENNIS.—Greenwich: Satby (10 a.m. and 7 p.m.), Woolwich open.

TUG OF WAR.—Crystal Palace Sports Centre (12.0): National indoor championships.

Better golf with Jack Nicklaus





WHISTLER'S HINTS FOR THE WEEK

RHAMPTON	KELSO—Wed.	MARKET RASEN—Fri.
Mon.	3.0—Pravona	1.30—Ebony Prince
bury	WINDSOR—Wed.	CHELTENHAM—Fri.
dien	2.45—Pharaoh Hophra	2.5—Golden Ridge**
LL—Mon.	3.45—RA	CHELTENHAM—Sat.
or Dance	CARLISLE—Thurs.	2.5—Simlan
ocate	4.0—Front Bencher	3.45—Burns
TON—Tues.	TAUNTON—Thurs.	CATTERICK—Sat.
dmaster	2.15—Brumby Hill	2.30—Duforge
Weary Friar		WINDSOR—Sat.
		3.15—Game Spirit*

STERDAY'S RESULTS

WN Good

m 3-Y-O Hdle (£476) — LAD Mr. P. Cadbury's Portion—Chinese Girl 11-5 (11-1) 1: Royal Mat (W. 2: Tudor Jewel (J. Haine) ace ran; 9-4F Hush Money, 14 Feral Fire (4th), 16 nd, 20 Queensland Court- nd. 6 ran 1½l.; SL (F. ote 75p 19p. 13p. 28p. £2.25.

m 18y. Chase, £1,407)— AGIC Queen Elizabeth the ier's b g Black Tarquin— 1-0 (R. L. Pennard) (5-1) 1: (Hunt) (2-7F) 2: The Laird 0-1) 3. Also ran: 14 New ran. 2l.; 6l. UP. Cambo. F'cast.: £1-74.

m Hdle. £2,647)—SULA, Edwards-Heathcote's b g Prego's Fancy. 6-11-10 (P. Sidd- 5F) 1: Phaetus (M. Biddle) 2: Churchwood (D. Bar- 3. Also ran: 11-2 Boxer, 14 (4th), 16 Zimmerman's Pet, ot, 40 Fenston Wyn, 66 Boy ran. 2l.; 1l. (C. Winter). 11p. 25p. 39p. Dual F'cast:

m. 58y. H'cap. "Chase, E PALMER, Mr. G. Bird's Ruskins—Belle Esprit 6-10-0 (D. 4-1) 1: Cathkin (T. (4-1F) 2: High Havens (P. 1) 3. 5 ran. Nk.; 15l. (M. ter. 62p. F'cast.: £1-52.

m 115y. H'cap "Chase RYSTING DAY La Chel- Black Tarquin—Last Resort Blacker) (evens) 1: Rouge Thorner) (5-4F) 2: only (C. Bewicke). Tote: 17p.

Hcap. Hdle. £620)—WINDSW rcer's ch h Mussborough— 11-12 (W. Smith) (7-2) 1: (M. Blanchard) (11-2) 2: e (Mr. Salaman) (14-1) 3. 180-30F Bold Surprise, 7-8 9-2 Choral Wonder 5 Pentadon, 33 Purbeck Echo, 1l. Dr. Kenpardi). Tote: 1p. 24p. Dual F'cast:

n. 6-Y-O Hdle. £476)— AMBER; Mr. R. Linsmore's Light—Border Pride 11-0 (16-1) 1: The Shate (P. 11 2: Zarib (T. Biddlecombe) Also ran: 3 Nordic Knight ssively. 12 Birdland, Black Lazy Living, 20 Hunting s Lad, 25 Cecile Queen, Scarbold. 12 ran. 4l.; 20l. Tote: £3-48. 58p. 24p. 14p. ble: £1-70. Treble: £55-60 X won. Consolation Dividend paid on first five winners (T

STLE Good to Firm

RING BURN (T. Carberry) ter Guards (C. Parker) (8-11 Scott) (9-4JF) 3. 12 ran. Sparite (8-4JF). Tote: £1-54: 56p.

LLYATH (T. Black) (18-1) 1: Moorehead) (16-1) 2: Zabaret (2-1) 3. 5 ran. 2½l.; 7l. (4-5F). N.R.: s.: Segway, Stop Moments. Tote: £3-28. Dual F'cast.: £4-24.

ROCASTLE (D. Munro) (2-1) e Boss (T. Smith) (4-5F) 2: Barlight) (14-1) 3. 5 13l.; nose. Tote: 29p.

AVE'S DREAM (S. Fisher) ed Rum (T. Black) (18-1) 1: (M. Barnes) (16-1) 2: 7 51. Irish Rute (5-4F). N.R.: Sock. Tote: 57p. 18p. 50p. F'cast: £2-89.

MZ GAB (P. Broome) Kenneth (J. Doyle (10-1) 2: Mischievous Monk (S. Hayhoe) (3-2) 3. 11 ran. 3½l.; 2½l. Celtic Gold (G. Lee). Tote: £1-26. 34p. 41p. 80p.

2.50: GALLEY'S BARGEST (R. Fletcher) (7-1) 1: James Jaspers (T. Carberry) (12-1) 2: King Light (Mr. G. Cholmondeley) (14-1) 3. 14 ran. 4l.; nse. Clifton Abbess (6-5F). N.R.: Other Charms. Tote: 44p: 16p. 25p. 28p. Tote double: £12-15. Treble: £196-85.

DONCASTER Good to Firm

1.0: ASKERVILLE (P. Cook) (11-4F) 1: Bellman (G. Holland) (7-1) 2: Smart Lad (C. Bell) (10-1) 3. 9 ran. 2½l.; 3l. Tote: 25p; 15p. 25p. 28p. Dual F'cast.: 56p.

1.35: PANDOLFI (G. Griffin) (10-1) 1: Tuscan (R. Barry) (11-4F) 2: Wise Master (R. Reid) (7-1) 3. 7 ran. 6l.; 7l. N.R.: Supermixture. Tote: 48p; 16p. 15p. Dual F'cast: 86p.

3.45: SOMERS OF WOLSTON (Mr. R. Smith) (16-1) 1: Sebastapol (Mr. R. Crank) (14-1) 2: Last Ted (Mr. N. Mitchell) (12-1) 3. 12 ran. 1½l.; 2½l. Low Esteem (11-10F). N.R.: Stockline. Tote: £3-20; 67p. 61p. 57p. Tote double: £17-50. Treble: £45-03.

WORCESTER Good to Soft

1.0: SKY LIFT (D. Nicholson) (1-2F) 1: Hopper Boy (R. Barry) (7-2) 2: Gold Rose (Mr. N. Brookshaw) (50-1) 3. 5 ran. 6l.; over 15l. Tote: 15p; F'cast.: 26p.

1.30: NEW MEMBER (S. R. Davies) (11-10F) 1: Rol-Del (D. R. Hughes) (15-2) 2: Gay Navy (R. Lamb) (50-1) 3. 10 ran. 2l.; 5l. Tote: 19p; 62p. 75p. Dual F'cast: £4-46.

2.0: BIGHORN (D. Cartwright) (2-1) 1: The Inventor (R. White) (16-1) 2: Tantalum (D. Nicholson) (6-4F) 3. 9 ran. 4l.; 2l. Tote: 48p; 19p. 58p. 15p. Dual F'cast: £3-25.

2.30: IDWYN (D. Cartwright) (15-8) 1: Pips Sosa (R. R. Davies) (evens F) 2: Tacle (R. R. Evans) (25-1) 3. 7 ran. 15l.; 12l. Tote: 47-2½: 24p. 12p. Dual F'cast: 95p.

3.0: SONNY SOMERS (G. Mitchell) (7-4F) 1: Tanks Massacre (C. F. White) (15-2) 2: Vision Fire (S. R. Davies) (16-1) 3. 10 ran. 1l.; nk. Tote: 34p; 20p. 23p. 30p.

3.30: WALKHAMPTON (P. Broad) (5-1) 1: Rose Bowl (Mr. R. Lamb) (5-1F) 2: Dream Mistress (A. Lovell) (5-1F) 3. 5 ran. 1l.; 10l. Hard Facts (5-1F). Tote: 91p; 41p. 24p. F'cast: £5-48. Tote Double: £3. Treble: £108-80.

NAAS.—1.15: Raptor (4-1); 1.45: Bold Sir (5-1); 2.15: Sportsyard (4-1); 2.45: Escape (2-1); 3.15: Miss Hunter (2-1); 3.45: Idle Talk (20-1); 4.15: Happy Abbot (5-4F).

LEADING JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl	Mts
B. R. Davies	44	30	22	51	159
J. Burgess	31	22	16	33	102
T. Carberry	31	17	14	44	106
W. Smith	27	23	14	36	100
B. Barry	26	19	21	30	96
J. Haldsworth	20	19	8	54	101

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD (*Page 36*)

Across: 1, Reproved; 5, Scraps; 9, Lingered; 10, Sleeve; 11, Realist; 12, Debated; 13, Gain control; 16, Oriel window; 21, Timothy; 22, Disease; 23, Abroad; 24, Somerset; 25, Tidily; 26, Gossamer.

Down: 1, Rulers; 2, Pandas; 3, Opening; 4, Electricity; 6, Caliban; 7, Aperture; 8, Speedily; 12, Decided to go; 14, Contract; 15, Simmered; 17, Let fall; 18, Wasters; 19, Balsam; 20, Debtor

CHESS (*Page 33*)

Fischer gave back the pawn by 1. . . . E—QR1; 2. E×P, E—R8; 3. K†×Peh (forced for if 3. Kt—Kt5, R—R7; 4. Kt—B1, R—KB7), P×Kt; 4. K×P. E—Q8ch; 5. K—K2, E—B4ch; 6. K—K2, E—KR8; 7. P—B4, K—B5; 8. P—B5, E—B7ch; 9. K—K1. K—Q6; 10. Resigns.

ELIMINATION (*Page 33*)

The remaining word is "Concrete." (a) 26-14; (b) 8-29; (c) 2-36; (d) 19-16; (e) 21-25; (f) 5-4; (g) 33-34; (h) 11-22; (i) 23-18; (j) 28-3; (k) 24-35; (l) 12-37; (m) 10-17; (n) 13-8; (o) 15-32; (p) 5-20; (q) 7-1; (r) 30-27.

Oxford learning the hard way

Oxford Univ. 13 pts., Cardiff 30 — *By MICHAEL MELFORD*

THIS morning Carwyn James, inspiration of the Lions, is expected to address a few helpful words to an Oxford side knocked about and largely outplayed by Cardiff yesterday. It will take all his wizardry to reverse present trends, for it seems there are not enough players of the required standard available this year.

It is some consolation that the score did not reach the proportions which seemed possible when Oxford were shoved easily off the ball in the first scrum. Their scrummaging and tackling improved a little and they held Cardiff to two tries in the second half, though they were without their number 8, Hawkesworth, for the last 25 minutes.

But otherwise the disorganisation and lack of cohesion were in gloomy contrast to the spirited, highly promising performance given by Cambridge in beating Northampton a week ago.

The score of two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a try, and three penalty goals did not flatter Cardiff.

Ineffective pack

Against a robust, competent Cardiff pack the forwards were no more effective in the rucks than in the tight. But they had their moments in the line-out, often through Witney, who was about the best of them.

Carroll, nearly always in retreat, had a difficult afternoon and the heart bled for his new partner Lee, another Australian, for whom nothing went right. It bled, too, for the captain, Jones, who looked painfully out of his element at full-back, and though the three-quarters, notably Kent and Beamish on the left, did some good things, the midfield defence in the first half invited anyone to pass through.

When I last saw Cardiff play at Iffley Road, some venerable Welsh forwards, who had come, it seemed, with every intention of conducting themselves in a manner befitting the dignity of the surroundings were shocked out of their respectability by young opponents who hammered everything in sight.

Yesterday the Cardiff forwards were palpably not going to fail through squeamishness, and for some time it seemed that Oxford's only hope of keeping the score within bounds lay in some of the Cardiff forwards incurring the ultimate penalty from Mr. Pattinson.

Brief lead

Pengilley soon kicked a penalty goal but Oxford led briefly when Kent and Beamish eluded tackles and Beamish scored a good try in the left corner.

Cardiff then scored tries through W. Lewis, McCann, and Pengilley, One was converted by Pengilley, who also kicked his second penalty goal.

Oxford's place kicking into the wind had not been very good, but at the end of the first-half Douglas kicked a penalty goal to bring the score up to 20-7, and after half time he bounced one on the bar and over it from 50 yards downwind.

A good movement down the left wing involving Kent and Jones was one of the few heartening movements in an unambitious performance by Oxford in the second half, though in all fairness they had injuries as well as inexperience working against them.

Douglas kicked his third penalty goal, but defensive mistakes let in Rees for a try and in the last minute Finlayson ran through a weary defence to score the fifth try, which Pengilley converted.

Oxford Univ.: R. O. P. Jones (capt.); I. T. Dunbar, P. S. Bisham, P. C. Kent, S. H. Beamish; R. Lee, B. Carroll; A. Douglas, A. Jenkins, D. Badenoch, N. Witney, M. Pender-Cudlip, S. James, C. Hawkesworth, T. Donovan.

Cardiff: M. Pengilley; S. McCann, N. Williams, A. Finlayson (capt.), W. Lewis; I. M. Lewis, G. Treharne; C. H. Norris, B. Rees, M. Knill, L. Baxter, I. Robinson, R. Lane, C. Smith, M. John.

Referee: K. Pattinson (N. Midlands).

County championship

Lancashire looking good

LANCASHIRE and Yorkshire began their effort in the County Championship with convincing victories yesterday. Lancashire, who relinquished the Northern Group title to Northumberland last season, revealed that they will be strong contenders this year with a handsome win by 31-4 over Cheshire at Broughton Park.

Although there is still room for improvement in one or two phases of play, Lancashire still look to have the best side since they won the Championship three years ago. Their pack was in superb form, while Horton at outside-half passed and kicked with distinction and was always seeking openings.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northumberland	2	2	0	0	40	7	4
Lancashire	1	1	0	0	31	4	2
Yorkshire	1	1	0	0	19	9	2
Cheshire	2	1	0	1	39	35	2
Durham	2	1	0	1	32	39	2
Cumberland and Westmorland	2	0	0	2	17	37	0

Yorkshire, after holding a slender lead of 6-3 at half-time, eventually accounted for Cumberland and Westmorland by a goal, a try and three penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal. There was much to commend this performance, but with sterner tests to come it should be noted that half their points came from the kicking of Carter and that in defence they sometimes looked decidedly ragged.

Richmond go down bravely

By WILFRED WOOLLER

Llanelli 26 pts., Richmond 6

THE anticipated Llanelli victory was both poor in quality and fortunate in quantity, and the latter only made possible by injuries which depleted the Richmond ranks.

Indeed Richmond, the first English side to visit Stradey Park this season, with only 13 effective men, fought back to such excellent effect that the right wing Deller scored a splendid try, converted by Clarke, in the closing minutes, and they very nearly scored again.

Richmond lost their full-back Barclay in the third minute when he was involved in a violent collision. He left the field with a suspected fracture of the leg. Kitchen, normally a wing-forward but yesterday playing on the wing, moved to full-back. Then midway through the second-half Lavery, who was working effectively, twisted his ankle and cruised around as an assistant full-back.

Llanelli scored the only try of the first-half when Hefin Jenkins fell on a loose ball. Llanelli at last succeeded with a handling move from which Roger Davies scored. Next it was the turn of James and John Davies and then came a good orthodox three-quarter move leading to a try by Mathias.

With Richmond tired and jaded, Brian Llewelyn collected a try at the posts which Roger Davies converted. Richmond, however, found new life and fought back for their try.

Llanelli: R. Davies; J. Davies, R. Gravell, B. Thomas, R. Mathias; P. Bennett (capt.), S. Williams; A. Crocker, R. Thomas, C. Charles, R. Fouracre, B. Llewelyn, A. James, H. Jenkins, G. Jenkins.

Richmond: P. Barclay; J. Deller, M. J. Sale, G. F. Clarke, P. A. Kitchen; P. H. D. Lavery, N. G. C. Wilson; B Strong, H. Mathus, D. F. Buchanan, S. J. B. James (capt.), W. Ralston, J. H. Aarvold, L. C. T. Merrick, A. Bucknall.

Referee: E. Lewis (Abertillery).

Dawes returns

Lions captain, John Dawes, made a match-winning return to British rugby yesterday. In his first game since the final Test in New Zealand in August, he turned out for the London Welsh second team and scored a 79th minute converted try to give the Druids a 14-8 win over Moseley United.

Rough, tough and smiles so wicked

By MICHAEL NIMMO

L. Irish 3 pts., Saracens 26

EVERYONE thundered, but Saracens plundered while the Irish blundered in the London area's first national knock-out tie involving senior clubs at Sunbury yesterday. It was rough and it was tough, particularly on the man underneath the piles of bodies and the Irish were without Bell from the moment he tried to stop Dobbs bulldozing through for Sherriff to put Saracens 11-3 ahead early in the second half.

Even Alder, who had kept his head for so long while others were losing theirs, eventually threw the ball down in disgust—which was no better advertisement for this ill-designed competition, in which the main stake is survival to the next round, than the total of 25 penalties (if I didn't lose count) against the Irish.

Battering ram

Saracens were no angels either, and Mr. Coombs was lucky that no one used his head as a ball when he wandered between the lines at a throw-in laying down the law. Instead, the forwards just smiled wicked smiles, which perhaps proves they are human after all and not entirely the iron men they seemed.

Nor was the attendance much better than at an ordinary club match, certainly nothing like the one which graced Tony O'Reilly's brief return two years ago. If this is the Rugby of the seventies, he's well out of it in Pittsburgh.

Saracens won easily enough, by a goal, two tries and (inevitably) four penalty goals to one penalty goal, and they might go quite far in the competition if they fancy the idea.

They have a pack who know what it's all about, with McElwee from New Zealand, Moore from Australia, and Sherriff from darkest Wheathampstead forming a devastating back row. Outside, there is always Alder, while the battering-ram Dobbs and the speedy Janaway seem to have recovered their old form.

Janaway scored two tries, the second from 70 yards in the last minute after an unexpectedly dainty interception by Dobbs, and Croydon kicked the goals.

Carroll and Molloy won the Irish some good balls from the line-out early on, when Grindrod kicked their goal. And if Grindrod fumbled a lot under pressure, he at least deserves credit for not turning tail as the hordes descended.

There may be no cup but the war-cry could yet become "Let's hack for the plaque, lads."

L. Irish: J. Grindrod; M. R. Randell, D. Quaid, M. A. Grimshaw, J. Farrelly; R. A. Bell, J. Ridout; W. Lyons, T. A. Hall, D. Paddy, M. G. Molloy, J. Carroll, R. W. Rea (capt), A. Laffan, R. Wilkinson.

Saracens: R. Heady; C. McGregor, D. J. Croydon, W. V. Dobbs, A. J. Janaway; M. J. Alder, R. Hill; R. Bloom, J. A. Lockwood (capt.), G. Pudney, J. Daniel, K. Gaughran, C. Sherriff, A. Moore, B. McElwee.

Referee: D. W. Coombs (London Soc.)

SCHOOL RUGBY

Oakley out of luck

By Frank Spragg

Bedford 10 pts., Oundle 12

OUNDLE, scoring a goal and two penalty goals against a goal and a try, emerged breathless winners of this keen struggle between two well-matched teams.

The excitement of the second half amply compensated for an undistinguished first half and a notable lack of scoring power on both sides.

With Kingston shining at the line-out, Bedford were never short of possession, but both sets of backs were too laboured in their passing and prone to errors of handling and of judgment.

Bedford's best running came from the forwards, notably Kingston and Allen. Oundle's hard-working pack, in which Wood and Parlby were conspicuous, won most of the rucks, and Gilthorpe rarely failed to catch the ball safely and do something with it.

In the first half neither side looked like scoring except with penalty kicks, and Gilthorpe succeeded with his third attempt for Oundle.

Oakley was unlucky to hit the upright with a good kick for Bedford, who later made an abortive attempt to run the ball from a penalty close to Oundle's line. Just before half-time good runs by Bullock and Allen had Oundle at full stretch.

A penalty by Sunderland increased Oundle's lead, but when they fumbled Ballingall's kick ahead, Kingston gobbled up the chance to put Connolly over. Oundle, switching direction after winning a ruck, replied with a try by Moore-Gilbert, converted by Sunderland.

But Bedford were not done with. Bullock ended a fine run with an inside pass to Ballingall, who scored for Oakley to convert.

Bedford: R. M. Davies; A. J. P. Hentschel, J. M. W. Oakley, R. D. Ballingall, R. H. I. Bullock; S. M. Fayre, M. R. Williams; P. M. Connolly, N. A. H. Musgrave, M. C. Dalton, J. Kingston (capt.), M. W. Paterson, A. J. Makgill-Crichton, M. C. Allen, H. J. F. Norman.

Oundle: I. M. Gilthorpe; N. E. R. Sunderland, B. J. Moore-Gilbert, D. G. Padley, S. B. A. Ellis; R. A. Blackburn, C. R. Jones; C. C. S. Gray, A. R. Buttanshaw, R. H. Wilson, P. C. C. Simeons, M. Collett, D. S. Parlby, R. C. R. Wood (capt.), A. C. Dobson.

Referee: W. Davis (London Soc.).

Little case for bonus

BY the end of October, Gloucester had lost just one of 13 rugby matches this season, yet had scored only 16 tries and all of 40 penalty goals. So much for the four-point try!

That may be an extreme example, yet even at four points fewer tries seem to be being scored in senior rugby than there used to be, and the game is becoming more and more dominated by the penalty goal. Below is another *Sunday Telegraph* survey, breaking down the scoring of 22 senior clubs in the five Saturday (or Friday) matches in October, compared with their figures for five corresponding matches in 1964 and 1968.

In 1964, when the laws had been adjusted to give the backs more scope, these clubs were scoring almost five tries per penalty goal. By 1968, despite the further incentive to opening up play of the dispensation discouraging direct kicking to touch, the ratio was down to barely two to one.

Now, even with the bonus fourth point for a try, it is down to one and two-thirds tries per penalty goal, and the dropped goal, which though not a try, at least has some spontaniety about it, also becomes less in evidence.

On the face of it, the extra point affected only three or four of the 22 clubs' results last month, the best example being Pontypool 25, Bedford 25, which would have been 20-22 last season. Though in these cases the bonus obviously favours the sides who score the tries, it really does seem that there was less of a case for upgrading the try than for downgrading the penalty goal. MICHAEL NIMMO

OCTOBER COMPARISONS

	1964 Try	1964 PG	1964 Pts	1968 Try	1968 PG	1968 Pts	1971 Try	1971 PG	1971 Pts
Aberavon	30	0	140	10	6	57	17	9	117
Bedford	21	4	100	15	10	84	13	4	85
Blackheath	10	5	57	12	6	71	6	7	51
Bridgend	9	3	54	20	4	90	23	6	139
Bristol	11	1	54	6	9	56	20	10	135
Cardiff	6	3	38	12	4	71	14	3	82
Coventry	29	5	128	9	11	72	20	9	127
E. Vale	21*	2	89	28	2	114	17	11	119
Gloucester	9	5	57	17	3	92	4*	13	59
Harlequins	26	4	118	16	8	95	10	4	58
Leicester	5	4	33	9	14	80	5	11	45
Llanelli	14	4	78	18	5	93	17	6	105
L. Scottish	20	1	83	13	1	57	6	12	80
L. Welsh	11	0	48	8	10	60	21	7	128
Moseley	15	1	66	17	11	116	15	11	108
Neath	11	4	61	13	5	56	11	5	75
Newport	19	3	86	24	6	118	7	4	48
Northampton	15	2	70	11	7	60	11	7	78
Richmond	16	7	89	10	6	64	10	3	65
Rosslyn Park	11	1	47	9	5	55	15	8	95
Swansea	9	5	53	4	2	29	7	7	58
Wasps	9	2	45	2	5	21	7	6	52
	327	66	1608	281	138	1616	272	163	1905
Average tries to pen goals		4·95			2·04			1·67	
Dropped goals		36			21			16	

* Only four weekend matches.



Cardiff's Baxter prepares to pass as his legs are firmly gripped by Oxford's Witney.

QUINS' EARLY FIRE QUELLED

Harlequins 10 pts., Bristol 22 — *By J. A. BAILEY*

BRISTOL took their time. They coughed and hiccupped their way through much of the first-half, allowing Harlequins to plunder the first ten points and fritter ample possession by a mixture of inaccurate, overdone kicking and a relish for unorthodoxy which led nowhere.

In the five minutes spanning half-time, however, they scored two goals to take the lead and at last looked like the team which had lost only to Cardiff in 15 matches this season. Now the machine purred along in top gear, and there it remained as Bristol added a further goal and a try, denying Harlequins any addition to their early tally of a goal and a try.

The back row was outstanding. Defensively adequate, often brilliant in attack, Rollitt, Hannaford and Munden were the cornerstone for a series of dangerous thrusts. The backs possessed the prime asset of taking the ball on the burst and backing up relentlessly.

That little of this was apparent in the early stages was due, as I say, partly to Bristol's own tactical waywardness. But credit should also go to a determined Harlequin effort which prevented Bristol from settling down early on.

It was then that the defensive prowess of the breakaways disrupted Bristol, then that Hiller, with some immaculate defensive kicking and timely appearances in the line, showed his class.

Starmer-Smith and Kirton, well as they played, had too little good possession to be thoroughly dominant in attack, and the three-quarters suffered accordingly. Grant, as usual, played his heart out in the centre and Bristol's mistakes were seized on avidly as Harlequins, anxious to eradicate memories of London Welsh last week, hammered away.

After only six minutes, Lloyd pounced on the ball in the Bristol 25, dribbled through, picked up and sent in Cooke. Kirton, Hiller and Grant combined for Harlequins' second which Hiller converted from the touchline, and Bristol were stunned, if not positively groggy.

Not for long, though. A movement started by Watt from a line-out shortly before half-time, saw Knight knife through the middle and Gabitass cross for a try, which Pearn converted. And in the second-half, the traffic was largely one-way. In true Bristol fashion, Knight (2) and Tyler scored tries and Pearn put the finishing touches to two of them.

Harlequins: R. Hiller; D. Cooke, P. Grant, R. H. Lloyd, C. Forth; E. Kirton, N. C. Starmer-Smith; P. Johnson, J. Whipp, J. Joannou, N. O. Martin, M. Trapp, A. Lewis, M. J. Mason, P. Hayward.

Bristol: N. D. Evans; D. G. Tyler, J. R. Gabitass, C. J. Williams, P. M. Knight; A. H. Nicholls, A. F. Pearn; A. J. Rogers, J. R. White, R. D. Bryce, D. E. Watt, R. J. Orledge, D. M. Rollitt, R. C. Hannaford, A. C. Munden.

Referee: D. W. Gray (London Soc.).

TOP GEAR BEDFORD

By REX ALSTON

Bedford 28 pts., Waterloo 4

BEDFORD proved too strong in the pack against Waterloo and though Janion went off at half time after twinging a recent ankle injury, they won comfortably by three goals, a try and two penalties, to a try.

The Bedford pack put up a tremendous performance, giving a splendid service to Lewis from scrums and rucks and when, at full strength, the back division had ample scope.

But for me the men of the match were the Bedford loose forwards, Slaughter, D. Jackson (ex-Loughborough) and Hollins (Devon), supported by Hart, converted to lock. These four, until Hollins had to go on the wing at half-time, were the scourge of Waterloo. Hart and Jackson scoring tries, as also did Landon, a powerful prop who showed speed and strength in the breakaway.

The first try scorer was Janion, after a burst by Towersey, then a ruck, and quick passing to Janion who sold an impudent dummy and ran round to the posts. Page converted three tries and kicked the two penalties.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

County Championship

Camb. & W. (3) 9	Yorks	(6) 19	
Lancs (12) 31	Cheshire	(4) 4	

Tour Match

French Reg. (7) 16	Australian (6) 9

National K.O.—1st Rd.

London Irish (3) 3	Saracens (7) 26

Bath	22	Bridgend	34
Bedford	28	Waterloo	4
Birkenhead Pk	13	Wilmslow	11
B'ham	40	Roundhay	16
Camborne	13	Bart's Hosp	3
Cheltenham	7	Ebbw Vale	31
Coventry	36	Wasps	6
Cross Keys	6	Pontypridd	14
Esher	11	Abertillery	6
Exeter	30	Taunton	13
Glamorgan Wdrs	7	Penarth	3
Glas High Sc FP	13	Edin. Wand.	12
Harlequins	10	Bristol	22
Hayle	6	Falmouth	15
Highland	7	Gala	38
Huddersfield	10	Broughton Park	12
Hull & E.R.	14	Morley	10
Leicester	31	Gloucester	9
Liverpool	10	Halifax	6
Llanelli	26	Richmond	6
Lond. Hosp.	13	Tredegar	20
Ldn. Scottish	28	Camb. Univ.	0
Lydney	13	U.S. Portsmouth	9
Manchester	4	Nuneaton	5
Melrose	7	Hawick	7
Met. Police	32	Plymouth Alb.	3
Moseley	18	Ldn. Welsh	10
N. Brighton	10	Rugby	15
Newport	19	Newbridge	7
Northern	41	Preston Grass	4
Northampton	24	Aberavon	13
O. Edwardians	13	O. Whitgiftians	6
Oxford	17	Maesteg	21
Oxford Univ	13	Cardiff	30
Pontypool	6	Neath	27
Redruth	0	Penryn	42
Rosslyn Pk	23	Gosforth	6
Ryl High Sc FP	8	Watsonians	10
St. Mary's Hosp	3	Loughboro Coll	23
Sale	7	N. of Ireland	12
Selkirk	4	Heriot's FP	22
Sheffield	26	Middlesbro'	0
Stewarts Col FP	21	Jedforest	16
Streatham Croy	4	Notts	15
Swansea	16	Blackheath	6
W. of Scotland	39	Melville Coll FP	9
Weston-s-Mare	14	Bridgwater & A	10

CANCELLED.—Clifton v Univ. Coll. Cork—Instonians v Fylde.

AERE Harwell	6	Abbey	12
Alton & F	20	Shire Hall	3
Ashford, Kent	9	O Dartfordians	25
Aylesbury	12	Shirley Wand	16
B.O.A.C.	14	Ldn Cornish	21
Barnet	3	O Albanians	15
Basildon	79	Blackheath Bris	11
Basingstoke	37	Chippenham	22
Beckenham	6	Ldn Scottish Ext	23
Bedford Ath	46	Stockwood Pk	14
Betteshanger	18	Cranbrook	4
Borough Rd Cll	24	Ldn Welsh Drag	17
Bournemouth	16	Aldershot Serv.	3
Braintree	7	O Elthamians	5
Bury St. Eds	8	W Norfolk	33
Burgess Hill	0	Bognor A	10
Camberley	40	Centaurs	8
Canterbury	0	Gravesend	30
Charing Cr Hos	15	Barclays Bk.	8
Cheshunt	14	Eton Manor	16
Chichester	35	Reigate	13
Chiltern	22	Ruislip	16
Chingford	9	O Westcliffians	22
Chipstead	6	Warlingham Ext	17
Chobham	6	Kingston Poly	4
Colchester	18	Chelmsford	7
Crawley	66	Brighton Poly	6
Custom & Ex.	13	Wasps Cas.	7
Dorking	0	Warlingham	30
Dover	20	Tunbridge	16
Ealing	3	Pk House	8
Effingham	3	Mitcham	21
Esher Ath	10	Orleans FP	6
Esher Card	14	City Univ	12
Essex Inst of Ag	4	Mayfield O.B.	17
Fairbairn House	30	Charlton Pk.	7
Felixstowe	0	N Waltham	43
Finchley	10	Harrow	9
Grasshoppers	32	H.A.C.	13
Harlequin Wand	42	O Haileyburians	15
Harlow	12	O Hertfordians Ext	9
Harpenden	12	O Creightonians	0
Hawker Siddeley	4	Kodak	24
H. Hempstead	22	Ipswich	15
Hendon	18	Twickenham	9

English and Welsh overall club table

Sunday Telegraph pennant holders: L. WELSH

(Only matches between two clubs in the table are counted)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%
Bridgend	7	6	0	1	155	78	12	85·71
Bristol	9	7	1	1	210	109	15	83·33
Coventry	6	5	0	1	135	71	10	83·33
L. Scottish	5	4	0	1	80	66	8	80
Llanelli	8	6	0	2	146	69	12	75
Rosslyn P	4	3	0	1	87	62	6	75
Gloucester	10	6	2	2	123	98	14	70
L. Welsh	6	4	0	2	138	82	8	66·67
Newport	13	7	1	4	187	171	15	62·5
Bedford	5	3	0	2	105	63	6	60
Neath	7	4	0	3	137	109	8	57·14
Cardiff	9	5	0	4	142	143	10	55·56
Northmptn	8	4	0	4	150	109	8	50
Moseley	6	2	1	3	109	117	5	41·67
E. Vale	6	2	0	4	68	101	4	33·33
Richmond	6	2	0	4	83	126	4	33·33
Leicester	8	2	1	5	111	144	5	31·25
Aberavon	7	2	0	5	96	118	4	28·57
Newbridge	7	2	0	5	56	106	4	28·57
Swansea	9	2	1	6	85	163	5	27·78
L. Irish	4	1	0	3	50	101	2	25·
Harlequins	8	2	0	6	96	168	4	25·
Bath	8	1	0	7	86	164	2	12·5
Blackheath	7	0	1	6	69	166	1	7·14

OTHER LEADERS.—Clubs in England: Bristol (93·75%). Coventry (83·71). L. Scottish (80). Welsh: Bridgend (81·82). Aberavon, Llanelli & Neath (all 70). North: Sale (100). Headingley (83·33). Waterloo (80). S. West: Penryn (100). Exeter (91·67). Barnstaple (90).

Renley	39	Gosport & F	4
High Wycombe	8	Borderers	12
H.K. & Sh Bk	6	Bart's Hosp XV	12
Horsham	43	Tunbridge W Sk	4
Isle of Wight	16	Havant	11
Kent Univ.	16	Rochester	10
K.C.S. OB	10	John Fisher OB	15
Kingston	7	Sutton Swall.	4
Law Society	8	Westminster Hos II	0
Leighton Buzz	30	Wigston OB	8
Letchworth	17	Rosslyn Pk Stags	3
Lewes	34	University Vand	7
Lloyds Bk.	17	Lensbury	9
Ldn N.Z.	15	Ldn F.S.	12
Ldn Transport	7	B.B.C.	19
Lowestoft & Y.	24	Crusaders	8
Luton	10	Blackheathians	16
Maidstone	71	Bromley	0
Maldon	7	Southend A	42
Mill Hill	22	O. Purleians	0
Newbury	3	Salisbury	22
N. Coll. Oxford	20	Gosford AB A	0
Norwich Lions	10	Norwich Union	11
O Actonians	21	O Abbotstonians	21
O Alleynians	20	Hampstead	0
O Anchorians	22	O Gravesendians	0
O Askeans	4	O Dunstonians	0
O Brocklians	3	Midland Bk	10
O Cantabrigians	9	Norwich	14
O Caterhamians	9	E. Grinstead	65
O Citizens	18	Cuaco	0
O Colfeians	44	O Citizens	6
O Dunstablians	24	Biggleswade	9
O Elizabethans	12	Bacavians	3
O Elthamians	9	O Walcountians	21
O Emanuel	22	Brighton	7
O Erithians	0	O Croydonians	30
O. Freemens	9	LSE	20
O Guytonians	5	Ilford Wand	13
O Grammarians	7	Wanstead	20
O Guildfordians	6	O Beccehamians	22
O Haberdshrs A	12	Tring	15
O Hertfordians	11	Barking Pk M OB	7
O Hinchleyans	3	Ldn Irish Wand	46
O Hurstjohnians	9	O Reedonians	3
O Isleworthians	23	O Epsomians	6
O Johnians	10	O Ruislipians A	15
OMT	23	UCS OB	4
O Meadonians	28	O Ignatians	8
Mid-Whitgiftns	13	O Shootershillians	4
O Paulines	11	St Thomas's Hs	15
O Reigatians	12	O Tiffinians	12
O Rutlishians	8	O Wandsworthians	10
O Surbitonians	19	Civil Service	9
O Verulamians	0	O Windsorians	29
O Williamsonians	16	O Bealonians	15
O Wimbledonians	16	O Wiverstonians	36
Osterley Mag	16	Sudbury Court	6
Oxford Nomads	13	Beaconsfield	28
PLA	9	Strthm/Crydn A	6
Phoenix	32	O Mariovians	3
Portsmouth	6	Eastleigh	19
Raynes Pk OB	45	King's Coll.	4
Redingensians	4	Reading	22

Richmond Vik	24	Southend	10
Rochford Hndrd	16	O Tottonians	3
Romford & G.P.	44	Middlesex Hosp	6
Roxeth Man OB	24	Southern	3
REME Arborfield	8	Winchester	12
RMA Sandhurst	6	BRNC Dartmth	10
Royal Exchange	6	Shene OG	44
Royal F Hosp	37	Borough Poly II	3
Royal Vt Coll	0	Shuttleworth Cll	22
Royston	12	O Fullerians	13
St. George's Hsp	3	Univ Hosp	10
St. Nicholas OB	24	O. Cooperians	6
Seaford	26	O Azurians A	6
Sidcup	74	O Millhillians	0
Slough	12	Welwyn	22
Snowdown Coll	52	Aylesford P. M.	8
Southampton	66	Petersfield	0
Southend Priors	27	Billericay	7
Southend Ex.	0	Bloomfield	4
Staines	10	Maidenhead	3
Staines Cobs	21	Hayward H	6
Standrd & Ch Bk	6	Antlers	34
Stroud	34	O Haberdashers	3
Surrey Univ	9	Guildford & God	3
Sutton & E	10	Lcdn Univ	20
Tabard	0	Bishop's Stort	40
Thanet Wand	46	Wye Coll	16
Thurrock	21	Orpington	4
Trojans	10	Marlow	25
Utd Srv. Chthm	34	Sheppey	12
Univ Coll Plebs	4	St. Albans	17
U Clapton	9	Bk. of England	4
Westcombe Pk.	14	Nat West Bk	4
Westminster Hos	29	Sevenoaks	13
Wimbledon	25	Haslemere	6
Witham	22	Battersea Irons	15
Woodford	3	O Bancroftians	12

Schools matches

Abingdon	3	H. Wyche RGS	26
Aske's, Elstree	15	St. Albans	0
Aske's, Hatcham	0	Shooter's Hill GS	3
Bec	12	St. Marylebone	8
Bedford	10	Oundle	12
Bedford Modern	11	Wyggeston	7
Berkhamsted	37	U.C.S.	0
Bish Stortford	11	Perse	0
B'sh Wordsworth	32	St. Peter's Bmth	0
Blundell's	64	Kingswood	3
Brockley G.S.	54	Sutton Mnr H.S.	3
Carlton le W GS	43	Trent College	0
Cheltenham	14	Clifton	14
Chislehurst & S	7	Judd	4
Chiswick	6	Hampton G.S.	21
Christ's Hosp	24	Cranleigh	6
Churcher's Col	29	Chichester HS	9
City of London	14	Colfe's	23
Cranbrook	27	St. Lawrence	12
Emanuel	12	Reigate GS	20
Felsted	35	The Leys	6
Giggleswick	10	St. Peter's, Yrk	20
Gillingham GS	27	Chatham H	0
Gravesend	14	Erith	0
Haileybury	13	Uppingham	3
Harrow Cnty	28	St. Nicholas GS	4
Hurstpierpoint	27	Dover	12
Ipswich	32	Norwich	0
Kilburn	0	Isleworth	42
Kingsbury	6	Broxbourne	53
K. Eds., Birm.	6	Bromsgrove	9
King's, Cantbry	6	Harlequins XV	20
K.C.S.	39	Strthm/Crydn C	0
King's, Taunton	28	Monkton Combe	0
Latymer Upper	34	Shene G.S.	14
Mag C Sc, Brkly	18	Dunsmore	3
Magdalen Cll Sch	7	Douai	22
Maidenhead GS	44	Wallingford	3
M.T.'s, Crosby	0	Stonyhurst	10
Merchiston Castle	7	Strathallan	3
Mill Hill	6	St. Paul's	21
Portsmouth GS	33	Priory, Lewes	9
Raynes Park	26	John Fisher	14
Reading	24	Wellington	4
Rivermead	48	Ashmole	0
St. Dunstan's	3	Q.E.'s Barnet	7
St. Edward's	18	Radley	6
St. G.'s, Wbdge	38	Worth	0
St. Ignatius	17	Cheshunt	14
St. John's L'thrhd	8	Epsom Coll	19
St. Jsph's Acad	18	Cray Valley	0
St. Mary's Sidcup	4	Dartford G.S.	26
Seaford Coll	12	O Seafordians	10
Sedbergh	4	Ampleforth	12
Shiplake	4	Bearwood	20
Surbiton C.G.S.	12	Langley Pk	13
Sutton Valence	10	Sevenoaks	6
Tonbridge	9	Eastbourne	10
Trinity, Croydon	17	Wimbledon	16
Westcliff H.S.	22	Wasps XV	0
William Ellis	14	Ealing G.S.	8
Worthing H.S.	20	Haywards Hth	4
Wymondham	26	Cambridge H.S.	9

RUGBY LGE.—3rd Test: Great Britain 12, New Zealand 3. Lge.: Castleford 15, Blackpool 4—Dewsbury 2, St. Helens 4—Hull K.R. 13, Workington 8—Huyton 15, Hull 11—Keighley 12, Barrow 5—Oldham 31, Hunslet 0—Whitehaven 8, Bradford 18—Wigan 15, Halifax 21.

By DAVID MILLER

IT is one of the more absurd aspects of the club-or-country issue which has been raging in soccer that the international prestige of England, who after all invented the game, should be jeopardised, among other things, by the marketing interests of a petrol company.

Stoke have to replay Manchester United tomorrow in the League Cup — itself a competition of questionable priority — because of Stoke's participation in that piffling bandwagon, the Texaco Cup.

Before we know where we are, Alan Hardaker will have done a secret deal with some toilet roll manufacturer — after all, they have a vested interest in the game—and we shall be lumbered with the Jeyes Relegation Cup, another vital cog in the financial survival of the game.

Incidentally, should England lose to Switzerland on Wednesday with a restricted side, will the Texaco Oil Co. and the Football *League Provident Fund reimburse* England for the financial loss of elimination from the European Quarter Finals?

GRASS ROOTS

The League clubs claim a moral right to their players on *the grounds that they pay their* wages, yet seemingly they never stop to consider the cost to the F.A., indirect, but just as important, of nourishing the game's grass roots—at which level the League contribute nothing — to ensure the continued supply of players who eventually reach League level.

The F.A. are considering using their powers of sanction to restrict a club's entry to either European competition or the League Cup. But they are aware if they adopt this attitude, that they risk the same priority accusation being levelled at their *own F.A. Cup semi-finals in April* which coincide with the European semi-finals, though involving fewer clubs.

The F.A. point out that entry to their competition is entirely voluntary, but they can hardly risk a boycott by leading clubs as has happened on occasions to the League Cup. They are caught in a cleft stick.

Somehow a system of priority has to be thrashed out, but for the moment Sir Alf Ramsey is left with the problem of how to beat Switzerland. Frankly, he should be able to do it with his second eleven, but that is begging the question.

Defensive discipline and tactics are so good and so *widespread* nowadays, all the way down the scale, to Albania and El Salvador, that there are genuinely no easy matches. Ask Chelsea. Brazil drew their first two home games, after winning the World Cup, against Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and immediately the public were *demanding* Zagalo's head.

Clearly it would be no great hardship to have to play Shilton instead of Banks, if Stoke cannot release him. The one instance where Ramsey has applied in vain for the co-operation of a club manager is Chivers, and it seems certain that, although Bill Nicholson insists on using Chivers at Preston, Ramsey will send him out two days later at Wembley.

England's main need for two seasons or more has been for someone "to put ball in net" and Chivers has shown himself best at it, though his form with Tottenham in recent matches has left something to be desired.

I suspect that although Channon and Marsh are in the squad, it will be Hurst and Lee who are again given the other striking roles. It is certain that Ramsey, as ever, will see the match in terms of character and resilience rather than flair, and will not consider this the moment to introduce the effervescent, but unpredictable and untried, Marsh.

By the same token, Storey seems an obvious starter in midfield, with Bell and, possibly, Todd. Ramsey could safely include Todd almost anywhere and I should be sorry if he is left out. Presumably Ramsey will have taken Ball into account when watching him yesterday, but three matches is hardly sufficient preparation after injury even for such a competitive player. The team, therefore, could be something like this:

Shilton: Lawler, McFarland, Moore, Cooper; Todd, Storey, Bell; Lee, Chivers, Hurst.

HONEYMOON

No article on the game this week would be complete without comment on the astonishing edict from the League, *instructing* linesmen to inspect studs and remain in the dressing-room until players go out on the pitch. It's a bit like taking your solicitor with you on your honeymoon.

For all I know Mr. Hardaker did, but he has seriously misjudged the reaction of the managers, who reckon they earn their money in those last ten sacrosanct minutes when not even the chairman is admitted.

Besides, what's the point in having a fuss about studs when the referees then let the teams kick each other's knee caps off when they get on the field. The League have got their priorities wrong again.

CLUB OR COUNTRY?



More oil on the troubled waters

RUGBY LEAGUE

Atkinson stops Kiwi grand slam

By MICHAEL CROSSLEY in Leeds

Great Britain 12 pts., New Zealand 3

BY preventing New Zealand from becoming the first tour side in history to pull off the grand slam of three test victories in this country, Great Britain salvaged a little self-respect from this humiliating Rugby League series.

New Zealand were handicapped by the absence of three key players, but Great Britain displayed far more fibre than on the two previous unhappy tests.

The match was a triumph for Leeds winger Atkinson, who returned to the test scene in front of his home crowd, and scored two fine tries to provide Great Britain with the finish so badly needed on the wings.

Holmes, 19, also from Leeds, kicked four goals, including two drops, in his first test. Atkinson opened the British scoring with a try and New Zealand levelled with a Greengrass try.

Holmes had two penalties to put Great Britain ahead at half-time. Atkinson had another try and Holmes dropped two goals, worth one point each in international matches.

HOCKEY

Collins hat-trick sinks Hampstead

By Desmond Eagar

Hawks 4, Hampstead 0

A SECOND-HALF hat-trick by Collins gave Hawks a comfortable win in an extraordinary game which featured some entertaining hockey. Hampstead looked the most likely to score in the first half as both teams went all out to attack.

All the early pressure came from Hampstead. Twice Rao hit the ball into the net at a penalty corner. Each time he was penalised for sticks.

Madrira was often to be seen up with his forwards in an attacking role, a point not lost on Hawks, and Collins in particular, in the second half. It was against the run of play when Andrew Hamilton put Hawks ahead with a fine individual goal. He controlled the ball cleverly past four defenders before firing in his shot.

From this point, confidence came to the Hawks' attack. Osborn and Ian Hamilton found they had the speed to round Aurel and Oliver. Andrew Hamilton made two more lovely solo efforts, one of which brought a good save from Ratcliffe.

Leg drive

Thus to the astonishing second half and an early penalty corner for Hampstead taken by Madrira. He hit strongly but Berrett glanced the ball round the post with a true cricketer's leg drive.

The Hampstead backs were inclined to bunch and were often found too square, Hawks were *now to capitalise on this and* the fact that Madrira was not keeping a close watch on Collins. The through pass down the middle was much in evidence and led to all three goals scored by Collins.

For the first, he ran past Ratcliffe, who came halfway to meet him. The second and third were identical. Collins burst through the gap in the centre, Ratcliffe met him on the edge of the circle, tried to play the ball with his stick and missed.

Hawks: P. Dodsworth; T. Nicholas, R. Berrett; J. Robertson, A. Stoughton-Harris, D. Becket; R. Osborn, P. Rodwell, T. Collins, A. Hamilton (capt.), I. Hamilton.

Hampstead: D. Ratcliffe; A. Key, S. Rao; J. Aurel, G. Madrira, S. Oliver; B. Owles, C. Briars, S. Cleal (capt.), A. Watson, D. Vautier.

ROWING

SAD KEBLE

By a Special Correspondent

IT was a sad day for Keble in the finals of the Oxford Fours. Both their crews, starting short-priced favourites, hit the bank and went down to defeat.

But both accidents were of their own contriving and neither explained their failures.

Keble's second boat led Worcester by seven seconds at Weirs Bridge and the same amount at Tims, all the time they were striking four strokes higher.

Results: Christ Church bt Keble by 10½ secs., 7m. 6s. Div. II: Worcester bt Keble II by 7½ secs., 7m. 34s.

HEAD OF THE CAM SCULLING CH'SHIP.—C. L. Baillieu (Jesus Coll.) 11-18·8. Fastest Novice: C. C. Wright (Jesus Coll.) 13-15·6. Fastest Veteran (32-45): M. Spracklen (Marlow) 12-6·4. Veteran over 45: J. D. Lever (1st & 3rd Trinity) 12-34·2. Fastest Cadet: D. Carpenter (Kingston) 13-35·4. Fastest Coll.: P. Colaluca (Becket Sch.) 13-51·4. Team trophy: Marlow R.C. Junior Team Trophy: Becket Sch.

Badminton

Talbot recovers

By a Special Correspondent

After the humiliation of losing the first game 1-15, England No 1 Derek Talbot fought back tenaciously to win the final of the Wimbledon Open championships last night.

England No 2 Raymond Stevens played flawlessly in the opening game and, although Talbot was by no means playing badly, he was completely outclassed.

A great fighter, Talbot matched points from one-all to 12-all in the second game before forging ahead. Stevens was well beaten in the decider.

SINGLES FINALS (Men).—D. Talbot (Northumberland) bt R. Stevens (Essex) 1-15, 15-12, 15-2. (Women).—Miss M. Beck (Middx, holder) bt Miss M. Leusken (Netherlands) 11-6, 11-6.

RESULTS

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Durham	0	Cheshire	1
Northumberland	2	Lancs	2
W'm'land & C.	1	Yorks	4

LONDON LEAGUE

Beckenham	1	Dulwich	8
Cambridge Univ	2	Wimbledon	2
Cheam	2	Surbiton	8
Hawks	4	Hampstead	0
Hounslow	1	Spencer	0
London Univ	4	O Kingstonians	1
Mid-Surrey	0	Oxford Univ.	3
Purley	2	Blackheath	2
Richmond	2	Maidenhead	1
Southgate	2	Bromley	1
Tulse Hill	5	Teddington	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Havant	1	Trojans	2
Royal Engineers	2	Aldershot Svcs	0

NAT. CLUB CH'SHIP—Sthern Qtr final

Chichester	1	Slough	0

SURREY K.O. CUP

Bank of England	3	Sanderstead	2

SOUTH-EAST LEAGUE

Reigate	1	E. Grinstead	0

CLUBS

Ashford, Kent	1	Maidstone	0
Aylesford PM	1	STC, Woolwich	1
Barclays Bank	0	Lensbury	0
Basingstoke	1	Bracknell	1
Bexleyheath	1	Sevenoaks	2
Bishp Strtfrd	1	Harlow	5
Braintree	2	Camb Nomads	1
Brighton	0	Lewes	2
Britannic H	7	Unilever	0
Broxbourne	2	W. Herts	1
Brunel Univ	3	Surrey Univ.	2
Barnt Ash	3	Marden Russets	1
Chelmsford	0	Bluecharts	5
City of Oxford	1	Marlborough	1
Cliftonville	3	Canterbury	1
Cranes	5	Crusaders	2
Croydon M.O.	1	Crawley	1
Eastcote	1	Harrow	1
Eastbourne	3	Mid-Sussex	0
Eastleigh M	1	Bognor	2
Epsom	0	Merton	1
Folkestone Opts	2	Rochester & G	1
Harpenden	3	Nrthmptn Sts. II	0
Horsham	0	Crowboro'	1
Ilford	5	Brentwood	0
Ipswich	0	Lowestoft	3
Ipswich YMCA	5	Harleston	1
Kenley	3	O. Creightonians	1
King's Lynn P.	4	Spalding	1
Kingston GS	1	Cambridge U W	0
Letchworth	0	Hendon	1
Lloyds Bank	3	Met Police	2
London CS	1	Croydon Gas	1
Marlow	0	Farnham Com	2
Middleton	0	Brighton Poly	0
N.P.L.	0	Sunbury	2
Norwich G'hpprs	2	Colchester	1
O Anchorians	3	Wye Coll.	0
O Beccehamians	2	Midland Bk	1
O Southendians	1	O Loughtonians	1
O Williamsonians	2	Tonbridge	1
Reading	1	Guildford	2
Richings Pk	0	Mid-Surrey H.	0
Romford	2	Gore Court	0
RMA Sandhurst	1	BRNC Dartmouth	4
Royston	1	Enfield	2
Shoreham	0	S. Saxons	3
Southampton	1	Fareham	0
S. Essex	2	Havering	0
Staines	4	GWR	0
Tring	0	Aylesbury	0
Tunbridge W	3	Thames Poly	0
Upminster	5	Orpington	0
Uxbridge	0	Mill Hill	0
Welwyn GC	2	Hayes	2
Westcliff	1	Gravesend	1
W. Essex	1	Crostyx	0
Westminster Bk	2	O Cranleighans	1
Weymouth	0	Bournemouth	3
Worthing	3	Walton	3
Worthing P.	0	Southwick	1

WOMEN'S UNDER-18s

Kent	2	Herts	2
Kent II	3	Herts II	3

CLUBS

Ashford, Middx	1	Winchmore H	1
Brunel Univ.	0	Claygate	1
Chilton	2	Hendon	0
Gore Court	2	Marden Russ	3
Hayes, Middx	5	Chiswick	0
H Hempstead	3	Southgate	1
Hounslow	3	Rye	1
Hythe	4	Maidstone II	2
Ipswich YMCA	2	Lowestoft	1
Lensbury	3	N.P.L.	0
Lewes	3	E. Grinstead	1
Maidstone	6	Dartford	1
Reeds	1	Crowborough	5
Sevenoaks	6	Crawley	2
Smarden	4	Westgate II	0
Thanet N.	3	Ashford Pll II	3
Westgate	3	Ashford Pll	5

SCHOOLS

Westcliff H.S.	2	Southend H.S.	1

LACROSSE

SOUTHERN SEN. FLAGS.— 1st Rnd.: St. Helier 10, O Sedcopians 9.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LGE.—Div. I: Cambridge Univ. 7, Lee 13. Div. II: Buckhurst Hill A 16, St. Helier A 4—London Univ. 19, Kenton 5. Div. III: Lee B 4, Marjons 6—O. Hillorovians A 6, Oxford Univ Iroquoise 13—O. Sedcopians A 17, Buckhurst Hill B 1—St. Helier B 1, Imperial Coll. 19.

OTHER MATCHES.—Purley 13, O. Stopfordians 10—Hampstead Huron 5, Purley C 8—Purley B 9, Croydon A 13.

WOMEN.—Windsor Wands. 2, London Univ. A 3—W. London 14, Putney H 2—Abbots Hill School 11, Harch End 11.

BOWLS

DENNY CUP.—First rnd.: Atheist 93, Worthing Pavilion 70. Clubs: Boshill 60, Worthing 49—Worthing 86; Banbury Cross 65—Worthing 86. Worthing Pav. 58—Bognor, Southdean; King Alfred 56—Bognor Southdean 33; Bognor Police 49—Worthing Pav. 39; Eastbourne 41.

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...ammy in the Best style



BUT ROUGH EDGE SPOILS THRILLS

Soccer Summary by C. A. Coughlin

SAMMY McILROY, 17, from Belfast, who was the first professional signed by Manchester United manager Frank O'Farrell when he took over at Old Trafford, was blooded in the battle of the Manchester giants at Maine Road yesterday and made a dream debut.

Brought in for the unfit Law at the last moment, he gave United a 40th minute lead in an action-packed thriller before 63,368 fans.

Kidd increased United's lead and then Manchester City pulled level through Lee (penalty) and Bell before the game swung United's way again with a goal by substitute Aston. But with four minutes to go Summerbee but a dramatic equaliser for City.

Perhaps, inevitable, there were bookings; City skipper Book, England star Lee and United back O'Neil all had their names taken. And O'Neil's partner Dunne was carried off with a leg injury.

Spoken for

For Lee, it was his second booking in successive weeks. Since he was recently fined £150 and given a suspended five-week sentence he has promised to pay £50 to charity for future bookings. At this rate, if he gets picked for England against the Swiss next Wednesday his match fee is already spoken for.

The result means that United stay top of Division One with 24 points, one ahead of Derby who beat Crystal Palace 3-0 at the Baseball ground. Manchester City are third with 21 points.

Ban warning

Derby warned their 30,000 supporters that they are starting a Black List of trouble-makers who will be barred permanently from admission. Descriptions of the hooligans will be issued to gatesmen to ensure entry is barred.

It was also dream debut day for ex-Leeds striker Rod Belfitt who signed for Ipswich in the week for £55,000. In the 75th minute he flung himself across from Robertson and chested the winning goal in the 2-1 defeat of Wolves.

At Elland Road, where his former club beat Leicester 2-1, the referee, Mr. Tom Dawes of Norwich switched to being a linesman for the final quarter because of a wrist injury. Leeds and England trainer Les Cocker strapped up the wrist and Mr. Dawes attempted to continue refereeing but later swopped places with a linesman.

On the day West Ham manager Ron Greenwood was announced as Manager of the Month by the Bell's whisky firm, his team ended a run of ten games without defeat, going down 2-1 at home to the season's early table toppers, Sheffield United.

Arsenal lost 3-2 at Liverpool while Spurs beat Everton 3-0 and Chelsea scored a dull 2-0 win over Nottingham Forest. The Spurs match was watched by England team manager Sir Alf Ramsey.

...HELSEA ...WAITING ...IE CURE

...OHN MOYNIHAN

...ea 2, Nottm. Forest 0

...EA may be forgiven ...r fantastic European Winners' Cup failure the Swedes of Atvida-...ther sooner than poor Tudor was for losing But in yesterday's match Nottingham Forest their ...eemed to hang low with gloom.

...making certain of the ...the first half with goals ...e and Osgood, they totally ...ed to their hangover, and who had put up a brave, ...us performance in the and might have scored three but for Bonetti's ..., were unable to supply ...ing remedy in an awful ...5 minutes.

...been a cheeky willingness ...t to hit in shots from all ...hat had worried a waver-...lsea defence in the first ...ons, replaced by McIntosh second, was the first to ...go and Bonetti was down ...ing the ball away.

...was one of the few Chel-...ers not in mourning, and ...ibly, he registered his first ...oal of the season after 13 Osgood headed down a pass down to him, and ...on into the box to chip in.

...r confused

...ght of the goal by Cooke ...we seemed as novel to a crowd as a blue whale down the Thames. But returned when Kember, ...l seems confused as to he should be a midfield ...or breathless chaser, ...through to shoot yards

...had earlier chipped a ...lly flighted free kick ...the underside of Bonetti's ... When you are strug-...t the bottom, these are ...ots that don't go in. brutally robbed this in ...o astonishing saves from ...son and Robertson.

...in the 38th minute, Kem-...ted in a perfect cross Fraser could only head ...e path of Osgood, who ...smacked the ball be-...ulme. The second half was ...ed by another leopard ...y Bonetti to save from ...son. Richardson at least constant interest in the proceedings.

Manager David Sexton ...no injuries after the ...he only worry Chelsea will tomorrow night's League ...lay against Bolton will be ...n mood.

...: Bonetti; Boyle, Harris; Dempsey, Webb; Cooke, Kem-...ed, Hudson, Houseman. ...Holme; O'Kane, Fraser; Chap-...dey, Richardson; Lyons, Mc-...ickley, Robertson, Moore. ...: K. Sweet (Aberdare).

...arland doubtful

...centre-half, Roy McFar-...missed the match against Palace is doubtful for ...s game against Switzer-Wembley, next Wednes-



A spectacular effort by Pratt as he twists in the air to reach a ball from Neighbour and heads past West to put Spurs one up.

KNOWLES IS THE SPUR

Tottenham 3, Everton 0 — *By HOWARD FABIAN*

SPURS were slow to get into their stride in the first half, but they just about deserved their one goal lead against a disjointed Everton. In the second half, encouraged by an early goal, they played with increasing authority and confidence and thoroughly deserved their victory.

Knowles had a splendid game, positioning beautifully his attack and defence, passing accurately and crisply, and crowning his fine display by appearing on the goal line to rob McLaughlin of a certain goal in the final minute.

Neighbour, too, distinguished himself by his accurate centres and ability to beat a man, and Spurs' attack moved sweetly in the second half.

Everton tried hard—none harder than McLaughlin—but they are just not clicking. *Passes keep going astray* and this makes the difference between success and failure. Relatively little was seen of Ball—watched by Sir Alf Ramsey—on his return from injury, and until late in the game Royle was anonymous.

Chances missed

West was soon in action, saving a header by Pratt after Knowles had put Neighbour clear. Some risky close passing by Spurs in defence gave Everton chances, but they were not sharp enough to take them, and in the 19th minute Pratt headed a fine goal after a good run and centre by Neighbour.

After a dull period the game came to life just before half-time, West saving superbly from Peters' header, and within seconds Jennings had caught Newton's fierce shot splendidly.

In the 52nd minute, Chivers shot *a great goal from Pratt's through* pass, and this set Spurs alight. Five minutes later Spurs went three up when West's weak goal kick was intercepted by Gilzean and pushed through to Chivers, whose shot entered the net off the heels of the advancing West.

This was the end of the scoring, but Spurs continued to play exciting incisive football with Chivers, Gilzean and Peters producing their most, not to be outshone by Neighbour and Pratt.

For Everton McLaughlin made three great efforts to score, and near the end Royle brought Jennings to two fine saves, but they never looked like saving the game.

Tottenham: Jennings; Evans, Knowles; Pratt, England, Beal; Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Peters, Gilzean.
Everton: West; Wright, McLaughlin; Newton, Kenyon, Harvey; Royle, Ball, Husband, Hurst, Morrissey. Sub.: Kendall (68 mins.).

Gift from Palace

Derby 3, Crystal Palace 0 — *By a Special Correspondent*

NO team *can afford to give Derby a gift goal in the second* minute and expect to survive these days. Crystal Palace discovered this to their cost when Bell made a tragic back pass which caught Jackson running out of goal. The ball rolled gently past Jackson and into the net to give Derby the best possible start.

Poor Palace just did not have enough skill to get back into the game and Derby, although guilty of a score of missed chances, never looked in danger.

It was fortunate for Palace that Jackson was not shaken by the early *mishap. The Palace* goalkeeper pulled off a string of fine saves including excellent efforts from O'Hare.

Palace were rarely seen as an attacking force. Former Celtic stars Hughes and Wallace looked bewildered by the pace of Derby's football and although missing the injured McFarland, Derby's defence gave little away.

Brave dive

In fact, Palace's first real chance came in the 21st minute when Tambling broke through but Boulton raced out to dive bravely at his feet. Tambling had a 20-yd. shot saved by Boulton soon afterwards but that was all that was seen of him.

A left-wing corner by Hughes, which Boulton was forced to punch off the line, completed Palace's scoring chances. Three minutes after half-time, Derby increased their lead through the transfer-listed Wignall, who headed in a Hinton corner.

Derby irritated their supporters by failing to take all their chances but there could be no doubting their superiority. Palace's inability to create any moves from midfield, where McGovern and Durban were dominant for Derby, meant that Palace were frequently under pressure.

Three minutes from time, Hector was finally rewarded for his hard work when he raced on to a pass from O'Hare to shoot past Jackson from 15 yards out. It was *his first league goal since Sept* 4—a statistic which illustrated Derby's need of a regular goal-scorer to boost their championship hopes.

FRANCIS ENDS ORIENT HOPES

Birmingham 2, Orient 0

WITH a goal from £80,000 signing Hatton on his first home appearance and a second from the burly Latchford—his 12th of the season—Birmingham recorded their first win in seven games.

Orient, suffering their sixth successive away defeat, had little to offer except brave defence, with Rofe and Hoadley excelling and the lone efforts of former Birmingham striker Bullock.

In a drab first half, Birmingham took the lead after nineteen minutes with the goal by Hatton, fashioned from nothing by the skilful Francis. He sent a superb through ball to carve open the Orient defence. Birmingham did miss several more chances before Latchford atoned in the 66th minute after a bad mistake by Orient's Brisley.

Brentford top

Brentford 3, Newport 1

Brentford, having fallen from grace in recent weeks, advanced their claims as Fourth Division championship contenders by thrashing Newport 3-1 and regaining the leadership. Docherty hooked in the first goal from a cross flicked on by the head of Ross, who also scored from the penalty spot six minutes later.

It was also Ross who ended a series of missed chances with a *fine goal off the angle of the post* from a cross by Docherty. Thomas headed home for Newport. Harris and Thomas were booked for tackles from behind.

O'Rourke goes near for Q.P.R.

Cardiff 0, Q.P.R. 0

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS did well to hold a much-improved Cardiff side, despite ineffective shooting by the home forwards.

Rangers possessed a solid back four in Clement, Hazell, Mancini and Hunt, who combined strong tackling with effective long-range passing *to send their forwards* away. Venables acted tirelessly as linkman and, in addition, his long-range shooting kept Irwen strictly on the alert.

Marsh was too well policed by Carver to make much effective *contribution*, but Francis and Morgan were quick and smart breakers, who were both penetrative and skilful.

Both succeeded in bringing out the best from Irwen, who made a couple of brilliant saves from O'Rourke.

SOUTHERN AMAT. LGE.—Broomfield 5, Nat. West. Bk. 2—Ibis 1, O. Parkonians 0—W. Wickham 2, Norsemen 0—Winchmore H. 2, O. Stationers 2. Div. II: Alleyn O.B. 4, Cuaco 2—0. Bromleians 1, O. Latymerians 2. Div. III: O. Esthameians 2, O. Lyonians 2—Polytechnic 1, Brentham 0.

Bumper dividends

Telegrams required for 24pts. on Treble Chance. Dividend forecasts fairly good.

Arsenal carry too many passengers

Liverpool 3, Arsenal 2

David Miller reports

"HOW did you win the Cup?" inquired the Kop, with its deafening mega-decibel voice, *bent on revenge* for Wembley. On yesterday's performance by Arsenal it was a fair question.

Not only did Arsenal lose the advantage of a scintillating early goal and then the match, but in a team whose sole reputation has been built on effort and endurance there were now several passengers.

Angrily, with a scowl of disgust, McLintock threw a fistfull *of mud on the* ground as Ross was swamped by jubilant colleagues after popping up to score the winner with four minutes to go. Only 10 minutes previously Arsenal had levelled the score from 1-2 down—admittedly with an own goal by Smith.

The result was the more odd—although, as a match, this had been, throughout, the best possible entertainment—because Liverpool, trailing for most of the first half, had presented anything but formidable opposition, exhibiting the same *lack of midfield direction* and authority which has been a cause for concern in recent weeks.

False security

The verdict after their elimination from the Cup Winners' Cup by *Bayern was "too many runners*, too few thinkers." Perhaps it was this which lulled Arsenal into a security which none can ever assume at Anfield.

Storey, playing these days like a man who is still waiting for a new set of dentures, the somewhat anonymous George and Graham started playing "pat-a-cake." Inspired by the indefatigable Callaghan, Liverpool began to swing the game after half-time where least expected—in midfield.

Liverpool might have put the result beyond *doubt* but for the continued resistance of McLintock and Roberts. Yet there was an element of justice about the finish, because, for half an hour in the first half, Roberts and one or two others had used every available means, legal and illegal, to halt that eager, but less than expert trio, Evans, Toshack and Heighway.

Roberts, I thought, impeded Toshack almost every other time they went up for the ball together, while there were some tactical "hip thrusts" at close quarters—the foul so many referees do not spot—by Storey, Graham and Kennedy.

Yet Arsenal's opening gambit had been so flawlessly swift and precise, epitomising everything that was best about them last season, that there did not look to be much future for Liverpool, with whom they started the day on 18 points.

First time

McLintock, making one of his rare excursions across the half-way line, set up the move with a diagonal pass to Kennedy deep in the heart of the defence. Kennedy played the ball back first time, George hit it first time again *to Radford on the left* and his square pass, aided by a minor deflection, was snapped up by Kennedy and driven high and wide past Clemence.

A few minutes later Clemence had to dive at the feet of Kennedy to cut out a clever, curling, dipping pass from Graham to the near post—just about the last really positive thing Graham did.

From now on it was a question of Liverpool harassing Arsenal's defence, but not getting much encouragement. Wilson palmed out a dangerous cross from Callaghan, but in a breakaway, as slick as it was swift, between Radford and Kennedy, George was left with a chance which he let slip.

Five minutes before half-time, *from a free kick by Smith for a* foul by Roberts on Toshack, Hughes hammered the ball through a crowd of static defenders and past the unsighted Wilson.

Fooled defence

The taste of blood always raises Liverpool's game and they were off like greyhounds at the start of the second half. After one great save by Wilson and a near miss by Evans, they went in front. *Arsenal's defence was caught* coming forward as Toshack and Evans retreated and Smith, with an astute ball, chipped over them all. Almost before the ball left his foot Callaghan was sprinting through the middle and, from 20 *yards, he lobbed* the ball first bounce over Wilson, who was caught two yards off his line—and knew it was a goal the moment Callaghan let fly.

With a quarter of an hour to go Clemence did well to parry a shot by Kennedy and the unfortunate Smith, hurrying *in* to assist, knocked the loose ball into his own net.

Liverpool threw themselves back into the assault and, with Arsenal now clearly anxious, another goal was on the cards. *It came as Smith found Hughes* on the left. He sent the ball through to Toshack who, with his view of the goal too narrow, moved away turned back and rolled the ball into the path of Ross, whose shot flew into the roof of the net.

As at Wembley, George almost had the last word with a snap shot that went a foot wide.

Liverpool: Clemence; Lawler, Lindsay; Smith, Lloyd, Hughes; Ross, Evans, Heighway, Toshack, Callaghan.
Arsenal: Wilson; Rice, Nelson; Storey, Roberts, McLintock; Armstrong, George, Radford, Kennedy, Graham.
Referee: V. James (York).

Something stirs down in Den...

By ALUN REES

Millwall 3, Watford 2

AFTER a first half which plumbed awe-inspiring depths of ineptitude, things began to happen. Only at The Den are *such transformations believable*. The pantomime developed into a drama and ultimately we saw something clearly recognisable as football.

It all began with Eddy, the Watford captain, tripping Allder and getting *himself* booked. That was nine minutes into the second half. Burnett's free kick was half cleared, Brown lashed into the ball on the edge of the penalty area and Millwall were one up.

Nine minutes later Baxter made his *first important* contribution to the proceedings, pulling down Possee as he homed in on a low cross from Bridges. Bolland all but put the spot kick too high, but found the roof of the net.

Eddy superb

Five minutes after this, Eddy, sparing no effort to atone for his aberration, sent Lindsay through to pull one back, but only two minutes later Baxter, perhaps feeling his first offence lacked real flair, whipped Possee's legs away enthusiastically and Bolland blasted his second penalty in low and true.

Now Watford, who had crowded together in defence like sheep in a snowstorm, started to play. Eddy was quite superb, Lindsay showed a sophistication far beyond most of his colleagues. Franks plunged about with great gusto and Packer was constantly dangerous with long shots, until a *kick by Coxhill* slowed him down and put him off for the last two minutes.

Looking as much like a bottom of the table team as Millwall resembled promotion candidates—which was not at all—Watford pulled one back through Franks three minutes from the end. Eddy jostled the ball in right at the end, but it was disallowed and Watford were left to regret earlier caution.

Millwall are no team against whom to pack back into the penalty area. There's no need for it. Before half-time, Millwall insisted on keeping four men back even against a lone striker in Franks and it seems strange to use Possee and Bridges, whose virtues do not include excessive *height, as strikers and feed them* high balls.

There is talent in this side. Burnett, Allder, Dorney, King, Possee and Bridges would thrive in any company and Smethurst shows signs of real development. There is, however, no coherent design. Luck was with them here. You need real method against the day it runs out.

Fulham sparkle

Bristol City 1, Fulham 2

Fulham stamped their authority on this game in the first half-hour and never surrendered the initiative. In defence and attack Fulham dictated the terms.

Only in the closing minutes did City raise the hopes of their supporters. A goal, headed in by Galley seven minutes from the end, offset Fulham's two goals by Barrett and Cross in the 25th and 39th minute.

Reece snipes at West Ham

West Ham 1, Sheffield Utd. 2 — *By DAVID BLOOM*

A PHONE call to a local newspaper that a bomb would go off at 3.10 p.m. at Upton Park proved not to be such a hoax as all that. In fact, one did explode. It was a little *bundle of Welsh gelignite* labelled Gil Reece. Yet Reece might have been left out of Sheffield United's front line had Dearden been fit.

But with two headers, his first goals of the season, in the 42nd and 76th minutes of a pulsating and hugely entertaining game he ended, temporarily at least, both the resurgence of West Ham and aesthetic Sheffield's run of five League games without a win.

For a long time *it* seemed as if Sheffield's fire power was as potent as a damp squib left over from the night before. West Ham neatly picked off all they could mount with Taylor striding through one difficult situation after another as if above the mere mortals around him.

Then *in a three-minute spell* just before half-time the Sheffield fuse was lit. Scullion, chasing a Woodward corner out on the right, lifted the ball high across goal. It was deflected, seemingly too high and going over the bar, but *it dipped and Reece somehow* squeezed a header, between Ferguson and the near post.

Oozing confidence

West Ham, oozing confidence at the *start* after a 10 game unbeaten run were flummoxed as Colquhoun and Flynn increasingly put Best and Hurst in irons. But they were still able to mount sporadic bursts and from one in the 50th minute Robson equalised with a volley that Hope got a hand to.

The crucial point came soon after as Hope parried a Best shot and Hurst, moving in for the kill, saw the ball hooked away from him in a despairing last-ditch effort by Hemsley.

Thereafter Currie, Hockey and Salmons bestrode the midfield as if they were lording it in their own back garden and only fine saves by Ferguson from Currie and Scullion and two glaring misses by the latter deprived Sheffield of a mighty haul.

The winner came after Reece had brought a tremendous save from Ferguson. From Woodward's corner kick, the mighty little man, with defenders head and shoulders above him all around, *still* managed to pop up between them to plant it firmly in the net.

Reece was injured, yet he still kept going and made an opening for Scullion then limped off before the end. The hoaxer should really have warned West Ham of *this sniper*.

West Ham: Ferguson; McDowell, Lampard; Bonds, Taylor, Moore; Redknapp, Best, Hurst, Brooking, Robson.
Sheffield Utd.: Hope; Badger, Hemsley; Flynn, Colquhoun, Hockey; Woodward, Salmons, Reece, Currie, Scullion.

F.A. Cup

Haider's ace stuns Barnet

By LANCE MASTERS

Hendon 2, Barnet 2

A SUPERB goal by Rodney Haider gave Hendon a second chance against Barnet in the F.A. Cup after a match that came alive rather late as if responding to a tonic.

The replay is at Barnet on Tuesday. The contest was a docile affair until it was given a massive injection of skill with a masterly goal by Haider 11 minutes from the end.

Haider floated a free-kick from the right and then took a return header from Bass before shooting between three defenders from an angle so narrow it did not seem possible for more than a paper dart to pass through.

After a goal like that, you could almost forgive and forget the banality of the first-half. Neither side looked capable of forcing a goal until Connell scored shortly before the interval.

Quick step

Spectators who were wishing they had never left their firesides on a chill day were rewarded when Eason equalised for the Southern League leaders five minutes into the second-half. Swannell plunged at the feet of Powell, who neatly rounded the goalkeeper, and slipped the ball to the oncoming Eason.

Barnet's second goal 10 minutes later was almost a repeat of their first. Powell, operating more *effectively* in the centre, passed to Eason, who side-stepped Swannell with all the suave grace of a Victor Sylvester at his ballroom best. With *Swannell* staring moodily at Eason's twinkling feet, Embery scored easily.

A rejuvenated Barnet, suddenly alive to their long history of cup warfare with Hendon, controlled most of the remainder of the game. But their defence wilted under pressure and finally broke when probed by the skill of Haider.

PEACOCK RAPS LUTON

Luton 1, Charlton 3

LONG afterwards Luton were still wondering how they lost a match of which they had complete control in the first half. Yet at the finish Charlton, on the receiving end of a battering before the interval, were deserved winners.

Certainly it took courage to come from behind after having been so outplayed, but at the start of the second half Charlton started to go in and meet the ball.

Suddenly they were transformed and Luton never seemed to recover from the shock of realising that such an improvement had taken place. First hint of Charlton's revival came after 62 minutes when Peacock equal*ised*. From that point Charlton never looked back and Peacock, given plenty of room in which to operate, added another seven minutes later.

Hard as they tried Luton could not regain the first-half smoothness that could have brought them three or four goals. That they were limited to one from Keen after 13 minutes was due to a mixture of bad luck and shooting that was slightly off-beam.

Luton: Read; Ryan, Slough; Shanks, Nicholl, Moore; Anderson, Keen, Halom, Givens, Hindson. Sub.: Court.
Charlton: Dunn; Reeves, Warman; Bond, Went, Shipperley; Davies, Treacy, Hunt, Rogers, Peacock. Sub.: Kenning.
Referee: W. Castle (Dudley).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Dartford stop Cambridge run

Hillingdon, with second-half goals by Vasiadis and Reeves, beat Telford 2-0 at the Leas.

Cambridge had a run of five league and cup wins stopped at Dartford, where they went down to after-the-interval goals from Light, Ripley and Hales.

Bedford frittered away a number of chances before Cooley netted a 75th-minute winner for them against Poole at the Eyrie.

...OCCER RESULTS WITH SCORERS AND HALF-TIMES

...TBALL LGE.—Div. I

...(2) 2 Nottm. F ...(0) 0 — ...sgood — 25,812
...(1) 2 Huddrsfield (0) 1 — Smith D.
...(1) 3 Crystal Pal (0) 0 — ...g.) ... Hector — 30,388
...(0) 2 Wolves ...(1) 1 — ...fitt — Dougan — 21,938
...(0) 2 Leicester ...(1) 1 — Brown — 39,877
... (1) 3 Arsenal ...(1) 2 — Ross, ... — Kennedy, Smith (o.g.) — 46,929
...(0) 3 Man. U. ...(1) 3 — McIlroy, Kidd, Aston — 63,368
...e ...(0) 3 Southamptn (0) 1 — ...ald 2, — O'Neil — 32,520
...m (1) 3 Everton ...(0) 0 — Chivers 2 — 40,005
...om (0) 0 Stoke ...(1) 1 — 19,307 — Greenhoff (pen)
...m ...(0) 1 Sheff Utd ...(1) 2 — Reece 2 — 36,595

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
16	6	0	1	24	5	4	4	1	19	12	24
16	4	4	0	17	7	4	3	1	10	4	23
16	7	1	1	20	6	1	4	2	8	10	21
16	6	3	0	17	5	3	0	4	6	10	21
16	4	3	1	15	8	5	0	3	11	10	21
16	6	2	0	17	9	2	2	4	7	10	20
15	7	1	0	24	4	0	4	3	7	14	19
16	5	1	1	10	3	3	2	4	9	14	19
15	5	0	2	14	5	4	0	4	10	11	18
16	5	2	2	12	6	1	3	3	7	9	17
16	4	4	0	12	7	1	1	4	9	17	17
16	4	3	2	18	12	1	2	4	4	10	15
16	3	4	2	9	8	1	3	3	5	7	15
16	4	4	0	16	10	1	1	6	6	15	15
16	3	2	2	11	8	2	1	6	10	23	13
16	2	3	3	5	6	2	2	4	10	15	13
16	1	2	5	4	8	2	3	3	5	6	11
16	4	1	3	8	7	0	2	6	4	13	11
17	2	2	4	7	11	2	1	6	7	16	11
16	3	2	3	11	9	0	2	6	4	15	10
17	1	2	5	10	15	1	3	5	9	20	9
16	2	1	4	6	11	1	2	6	4	18	9

...Y CO. SEN. LGE.—B.A.C. ...borough 2—Horley 3, Wands-...—Linn 2, Chessington 1—Malden ...urbiton 1—Mascot 2, Westfield ...la W. 2, Camberley 1—Whyte-Merstham 1.

...AN LGE.—Chertsey 0, Hoddes-...rown 0, Banstead 2—Farnham 2—Harefield 0, Egham 2—...2, Bracknell 2—Leighton 1—St. P. 1—Vauxhall 1, Feltham

...Y SEN. CUP. 2nd Qual. Rnd. ...y Gen. 0, Kew Assoc. 1.

...L. LGE.—B.P. Vict. 0, Bed-... Hanwell 1, C.A.V. 3—Mill End ...wood 4—Twickenham 3, Ruis-...—Viking Spts. 2, Hillingdon B.L. ...bley 6, Rayners L. 0—Yeading ...reenford 1.

...BALL COMB.—Arsenal 2, ...outh 0—Bristol R. 1, Birming-...—Crystal P. 2, Cardiff 1—Fulham ...l C 2—Leicester 1, Reading 3 ...ch 0, Chelsea 0—Q.P.R. 0, ...0—Southampton 1, Plymouth 0 ...ea 0, Tottenham 0—Swindon 1. ...J 2.

FOOTBALL LGE.—Div. II

Birminghm (1) 2 Orient ...(0) 0 — Hatton, Latchford — 27,349
Blackpool ...(2) 2 Carlisle ...(0) 0 — James, Suddick (pen) — 12,769
Bristol City (0) 1 Fulham ...(2) 2 — Galley — Barrett, Cross — 17,295
Cardiff ...(0) 0 Q.P.R. ...(0) 0 — 16,914
Hull ...(0) 1 Norwich ...(2) 2 — Knighton — Cross, Silvester — 11,878
Luton ...(1) 1 Charlton ...(0) 2 — Keen — Peacock 2 — 11,011
Middlesbro (0) 0 Preston ...(0) 1 — 21,907 — Tarbuck
Millwall ...(0) 3 Watford ...(0) 2 — Brown, Bolland (2 pen.) — Lindsay, Franks — 15,182
Oxford ...(1) 1 Swindon ...(0) 1 — Clarke C. — Butler — 12,382
Portsmouth (2) 2 Sunderland (1) 2 — Piper, Trebilcock (pen) — Watson, Tueart — 14,387
Sheff Wed ...(2) 2 Burnley ...(0) 1 — Sissons, Joicey — West — 22,743

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Norwich	16	6	2	0	15	5	4	3	1	10	6	25
Millwall	16	6	3	0	17	10	2	4	1	11	10	23
Middsbro	16	8	0	1	14	6	2	1	4	8	11	21
Q.P.R.	16	5	2	0	12	3	1	5	3	7	8	19
Bristol C	16	6	1	2	23	11	2	2	3	1	9	19
Burnley	16	4	2	1	14	5	4	1	4	14	13	19
Brmghm	16	5	3	0	17	7	0	5	3	4	7	18
Sndrlnd	16	4	3	1	15	11	1	5	2	8	12	18
Preston	16	5	0	3	13	9	1	4	3	11	13	16
Portsmth	15	4	4	1	18	14	1	2	3	7	9	16
Oxford	16	4	4	1	12	7	0	3	4	5	9	15
Sheff W	16	5	2	1	14	8	0	3	5	7	14	15
Blackpool	16	5	2	1	17	6	1	0	7	4	12	14
Carlisle	16	4	2	1	11	7	2	0	7	10	15	14
Swindon	16	3	2	2	8	4	1	4	4	3	9	14
Charlton	16	4	2	1	11	6	2	0	7	14	27	14
Fulham	16	4	2	2	9	8	2	0	6	7	22	14
Luton	16	2	4	2	8	8	0	5	3	7	11	13
Orient	16	4	3	0	15	9	0	2	7	9	25	13
Hull	16	4	1	4	10	10	1	1	5	5	13	12
Cardiff	15	2	3	2	13	9	1	1	6	6	18	10
Watford	16	2	4	2	8	8	0	0	8	3	21	8

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Dagenham 1, Southall 3—Erith 0, Slough 4—Grays 1, Aveley 4—Harwich 2, Cheshunt 3—Hornchurch 1, Leatherhead 3—Redhill 1, Wembley 1. Div. I: Aylesbury 1, Herne Bay 4—Cambalton 3, Barlow 4—Eastbourne U. 1, Wokingham 0—Finchley 1, Croydon 0—Hertford 4, Hounslow 1—Letchworth 2, Chesham 0—Marlow 0, Dorking 1. Div. II: Epsom 2, Hemel Hempstead 4—Hampton 2, Addlestone 0—Leyton 0, Staines 2—Rainham 1, Ware 2—Windsor 3, Worthing 2. League Cup, 1st Rd.: Eastbourne T. 2, Uxbridge 1. 2nd Rd. Replay: Lewes 2, Borehams Wood 1.

LONDON SEN. CUP. 3rd Qual. Rnd.—Edmonton 2, Ford 3—Highfield 1, Edgware 2—Ruislip 4, Harrow 0—Wingate 0, C. Service 0.

F.A. AMAT. CUP.—3rd Qual. Rnd Replay: Horsham Y.M.C.A. 1, Horsham 10.

ESSEX SEN. LGE.—Basildon 0, Heybridge 0—Tiptree 1, Saffron W. 3—Stansted 0, Billericay 2—Witham 1, Southend 1.

HOMES 35 AWAYS 16 DRAWS 11 (Goalless 1) GOALS TOTAL 190

FOOTBALL LGE.—Div. III

Barnsley ...(1) 2 Oldham ...(1) 1 — Brown, Waddell — Whittle — 5,885
Blackburn ...(0) 1 Bradford ...(0) 0 — Price — 7,169
Bolton ...(0) 0 Wrexham ...(1) 2 — 8,853 — Moir, Whittle
Bournemth (1) 1 Torquay ...(0) 0 — MacDougal — 13,609
Halifax ...(1) 1 Rotherham (1) 1 — Brogan — Ham — 5,409
Notts Co. ...(1) 2 Mansfield ...(0) 0 — Bradd, Needham — 16,905
Plymouth ...(0) 1 Brighton ...(1) 2 — Hutchins — Murray (pen), O'Sullivan — 11,429
Port Vale ...(2) 4 Aston Villa (3) 4 — McLaren, Mountford, Morgan, Loska — Hamilton, Anderson (pen.), Cross (o.g.), Graydon — 11,106
Rochdale ...(0) 0 Chesterfield (2) 2 — 4,819 — Wilson 2
Walsall ...(1) 2 Bristol R. ...(0) 0 — Morris, Train — 5,978

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bournmth	16	9	0	0	21	6	2	1	2	12	7	25
Notts Co	16	5	1	2	14	6	5	3	0	14	5	24
Aston V	16	6	0	2	16	5	3	2	3	13	13	20
Swansea	16	5	2	1	10	4	3	3	2	7	10	20
Chesterfld	16	5	1	3	10	4	3	2	2	13	10	19
Rotherhm	16	5	4	0	17	9	2	2	3	7	7	19
Brighton	16	3	3	1	10	6	4	2	3	14	12	19
Shrewsbry	16	6	1	2	23	10	1	2	4	6	10	17
Wrexham	16	5	0	2	15	8	1	5	3	11	13	17
Plymouth	16	5	2	1	17	12	2	1	5	8	11	17
Bolton	15	3	3	2	7	5	2	3	2	8	8	16
Halifax	15	4	3	1	13	8	1	3	3	4	7	16
Bristol R	15	5	0	1	19	7	1	3	5	8	16	15
Tranmere	16	4	4	0	10	3	0	3	5	4	12	15
Oldham	16	3	3	2	10	8	2	3	3	11	12	15
Rochdale	16	5	2	1	17	9	0	3	5	7	20	15
P. Vale	16	2	5	2	11	14	2	2	3	6	18	15
Bradford	16	4	2	1	13	8	2	0	7	8	19	14
York	16	2	3	3	9	8	2	1	6	13	19	12
Walsall	17	2	4	2	8	6	1	2	6	11	13	12
Barnsley	16	2	2	3	12	21	1	3	5	10	11	11
Blackburn	16	4	1	3	10	10	0	2	6	10	17	11
Torquay	17	2	4	3	14	16	0	2	6	3	17	10
Mansfield	16	0	3	4	0	11	1	3	5	7	16	8

MET. LOND. LGE.—Chingford 0, Canvey 0—Hatfield 3, Faversham 3—Sheppey 1, Willesden 3—Swanley 3, R.R.O.B. Barnet 0—Ulysses 0, Epping 2. Div. II: Barkingside 2, Peabull 5—Muirhead 3, R. Arsenal 1—N. London Poly 1, Thames Poly 3.

ISTHMIAN LGE.—Dulwich 2, St. Albans 1—Hitchin 3, B. Stortford 1—Ilford 4, Corinthian C. 1—Kingstonian 4, Clapton 0—Tooting 1, Hayes 1—Woking 4, Leytonstone 0—Wycombe 2, Barking 1.

OLD BOYS LGE.—Sennonians 2, Sheene O.G. 1—Salesians 3, Minchendenians 1—Westhamians 1, Finchleians 1. Div. I: Uxendens 1, Addeyans 2—Loyton C.O. 2, Barnet O.G. 4. Div. II: Alcy... 0, Enfield O.G. 4—Ignatians 5, Wokington 1—Southallians 6, Tonbridge 2—Salesians 1, Alpertonians 0, Alpertonians 0—Ignatians 1, Vaughanians 5.

FOOTBALL LGE.—Div. IV

Aldershot ...(0) 1 Peterboro (0) 1 — Brown — Price — 4,912
Barrow ...(2) 2 Colchester (1) 2 — Patrick, Irvine — Gibbs, Kurila — 1,954
Brentford ...(2) 3 Newport ...(0) 1 — Docherty, Ross 2 (1 pen.) — Thomas — 10,480
Camb. Utd (0) 4 Reading ...(0) 1 — Lill, Eades, Foote, Greenhalgh — Cumming — 5,159
Chester ...(2) 2 Bury ...(0) 0 — Loyden, McHale — 3,875
Crewe ...(2) 2 Southport ...(0) 1 — Tewley, Womble — Redrobe — 2,940
Doncaster ...(3) 4 Darlington (0) 0 — Gilchrist, Husleden (2), Wilcockson — 4,297
Exeter ...(1) 1 Scunthorpe (0) 0 — Parker — 3,558
Gillingham (2) 3 Stockport ...(0) 2 — Knight, Wilks, Yeo — McMillan, Chisnall — 4,896
Grimsby ...(1) 3 Hartlepool (0) 2 — Tees, Brace, Lewis — Ellis, Sharkey — 8,589
Lincoln ...(2) 2 Northamptn (0) 0 — Hubbard, Gilliver — 8,529
Workington (3) 3 Southend ...(1) 1 — Spratt, Tyrer, Helliwell — Johnson — 3,849

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brentfd	16	7	1	1	30	6	1	4	2	4	5	21
Wrkngtn	16	5	3	1	19	3	1	6	0	9	7	21
Southport	16	6	2	0	23	8	1	3	4	10	9	21
Southend	16	6	1	1	16	7	2	3	5	8	10	20
Grimsby	16	6	1	3	22	12	3	1	3	10	14	20
Lincoln	16	7	1	0	20	5	1	2	5	9	18	19
Cmbridge	16	5	2	1	21	8	2	2	4	6	14	18
Scunthrpe	15	3	3	1	8	4	4	1	3	10	11	18
Aldersht	16	1	6	2	9	9	4	2	1	10	11	18
Gllnghm	15	6	1	2	15	8	1	2	3	7	12	17
Doncaster	16	4	2	2	14	8	3	1	4	7	13	17
Colchestr	16	6	1	0	15	6	1	2	6	8	18	17
Chester	16	4	4	0	16	5	0	4	4	5	10	16
Nrthmptn	16	4	2	1	16	5	1	4	4	7	18	16
Reading	16	5	0	2	12	7	2	2	5	5	20	16
Peterboro	16	6	0	2	20	7	0	2	6	9	20	14
Exeter	16	4	2	2	15	12	1	2	5	8	18	14
Bury	16	3	1	3	11	9	1	4	4	5	10	13
Newport	15	3	2	2	12	10	0	3	5	10	18	13
Crewe	16	4	2	3	10	7	1	0	6	10	19	12
Barrow	16	1	4	3	6	9	2	1	5	7	19	11
Stockprt	16	3	2	3	14	13	1	0	7	8	21	10
Darlingtn	15	1	4	1	4	3	2	0	7	9	28	10
Hartlepl	16	3	1	4	13	14	0	1	7	4	21	8

SOUTHERN LGE.—Bath 4, Gravesend 2—Bedford 1, Poole 2—Dartford 3, Cambridge C. 0—Hillingdon 2, Telford 0—Worcester 0, Merthyr 1. 1st Div. North: Corby 4, Bletchley 1—Gloucester 4, Stevenage 1—Ilkeston 0, Burton 0—Lockheed 2, Barry 1—Rugby 0, Dunstable 0—Wealdstone 1, Wellingborough 2. 1st Div. South: Andover 0, Canterbury 1—Ashford 1, Met. Police 0—Bexley 0, Waterlooville 1—Salisbury 1, Woodford 0—Tonbridge 1, Ramsgate 1—Trowbridge 0, Maidstone 1.

IRISH LGE.—Ards 1, Crusaders 0—Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 4—Derry 1, Linfield 5—Distillery 1, Glenavon 1—Glentoran 4, Bangor 0—Portadown 2, Ballymena 0.

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. I

Celtic ...(0) 1 Aberdeen ...(0) 1
Dundee ...(0) 0 Morton ...(1) 1
E. Fife ...(1) 2 Ayr ...(2) 2
Falkirk ...(0) 1 Airdrie ...(0) 2
Hibernian ...(1) 2 Dunfermline (0) 0
Kilmarnock (0) 2 Clyde ...(1) 1
Motherwell (2) 5 Hearts ...(1) 3
Partick ...(3) 3 Dundee U. (1) 1
St. Johnstne (0) 1 Rangers ...(0) 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Aberdeen	10	5	0	0	19	3	3	2	0	8	2	18
Celtic	10	3	1	1	16	5	5	0	0	12	3	17
Hibernian	10	4	0	1	11	2	2	1	2	9	6	15
Rangers	10	3	0	2	12	6	3	0	2	15	7	12
St Johnstn	10	3	1	1	12	8	2	1	2	7	7	12
Hearts	10	2	2	1	6	6	2	2	1	10	8	12
Dundee	10	2	2	1	10	5	2	1	2	9	9	11
Partick	10	3	2	0	12	8	0	3	2	5	12	11
Ayr	10	1	2	2	7	7	2	1	2	8	9	9
Morton	10	2	0	3	6	5	2	0	3	9	7	8
Motherwll	10	3	1	2	13	9	0	1	3	2	12	8
Falkirk	10	3	0	2	9	8	1	0	4	8	19	8
Dundee U	10	1	1	3	13	17	2	0	3	10	12	7
Dunfrmln	10	1	2	2	6	9	1	1	3	3	7	7
East Fife	10	1	1	3	6	14	1	2	2	4	7	7
Clyde	10	2	0	3	4	6	1	1	3	6	16	7
Airdrie	10	0	2	2	5	11	2	1	3	4	13	7
Kilmarnck	10	2	1	2	7	8	0	1	4	4	13	6

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. II

Albion ...(0) 0 Qn of Sth (1) 1
Alloa ...(0) 0 Berwick ...(1) 2
Arbroath ...(0) 2 Montrose ...(0) 0
Brechin ...(0) 1 E. Stirling (1) 3
Clydebank (2) 2 Forfar ...(0) 0
Cowdenbth (0) 0 Dumbarton (0) 1
St. Mirren ...(2) 6 Queen's Pk (0) 2
Stirling ...(1) 2 Stenhousmr (0) 2
Stranraer ...(1) 2 Raith ...(0) 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cowdnbth	14	4	1	2	17	5	4	3	0	14	4	20
Arbroath	13	6	1	0	21	7	2	2	2	6	8	19
Montrose	13	4	1	1	15	6	4	1	2	21	9	18
St Mirren	12	5	0	1	20	8	4	0	2	15	10	18
Qn of Sth	13	4	0	2	14	7	4	1	2	11	8	17
Stirling	11	4	3	0	13	6	2	0	2	12	10	15
Stranraer	14	4	1	2	14	14	2	2	3	6	13	15
Dumbartn	13	3	1	2	14	9	3	1	3	14	16	14
Raith	14	4	2	1	16	7	1	1	5	6	14	13
Alloa	12	2	1	3	8	11	3	1	2	13	7	12
Berwick	13	1	2	3	7	11	4	0	3	15	10	12
Albion	13	4	1	2	11	5	1	1	4	6	12	12
Queens P	12	3	1	1	9	3	1	3	3	6	13	12
E Stirling	12	2	1	3	5	9	2	2	2	7	10	11
Stenhsmr	12	3	1	2	11	7	1	1	4	5	12	10
Clydebank	12	1	2	4	7	13	2	2	1	6	6	0
Brechin	12	2	2	2	6	8	1	1	4	6	14	9
Forfar	14	1	1	5	5	20	0	1	6	5	23	4
Hamilton	13	0	1	5	4	21	0	0	7	3	21	1

F.A. CUP.—4th Qual. Rnd.: Alvechurch 2, Oxford C. 2—Basingstoke 2, Fareham 2—Bradford 0, S. Shields 1—Bridgwater 2, Yeovil 0—Bromley 0, Guildford 1—Bury T. 1, K. Lynn 3—Folkestone 0, Romford 2—Buckley 3, Grantham 0—Hastings 0, Crawley 0—Hendon 2, Barnet 2—Hereford 3, Cheltenham 0—Hyde 1, Bangor C. 7—*Kettering* 4, Chelmsford 1—Macclesfield 1, Ellesmere Pt. 2—Maidenhead 2, Walton 1—Margate 1, Wimbledon 0—Nuneaton 3, Tamworth 1—Oswestry 0, Altrincham 3—Redditch 3, Ton Pentre 0—Rossendale 6, Stafford 3—Scarborough 1, N. Shields 0—Sutton 0, Witney 1—Tilbury 0, Enfield 3—Walthamstow 0, Dover 0—Weymouth 3, Bideford 1—Whitley 1, Blyth Sp. 1—Wigan 2, Rhyl 1—Winsford 0, Boston 3.

ARTHURIAN LGE.—O. Aldenhamians 0, O. Salopians 6—O. Etonians 0, O. Malvernians 6—O. Reptonians 1, O. Chigwellians 1.

...BLE CHANCE ...PON CHECK

Score-Draw 3 pts. No-score Draw 2. Away win or postponed 1½. Home win 1.

This check applies to Littlewoods and Vernons 1-57; Soccer 1-55; Copes, Empire and Zetters 1-58

NEXT SATURDAY'S SOCCER FIXTURES

Next Saturday's Soccer fixtures and forecast, with the results of the home club's last four home matches, and away form for the visiting side. The letter d is for a goalless draw and D for a scoring draw. The last results in each column are on the right.

DIVISION I

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
WWdW	Arsenal v Man. City	WLLD	1
WDLL	Crystal P. v Ipswich	WLDL	X
WLDW	Everton v Liverpool	dWLD	x
WLLD	H'rsfield v W Ham	ddWW	X
LdWD	Leicester v Newcastle	dLLL	1
DWDL	Man. Utd. v Spurs	LWDL	1
LDLL	Nottm F. v WB Albion	LdWD	X
WWLD	Sheff Utd v Coventry	LWLD	1
WLWD	Southampton v Leeds	LdLW	X
dWWW	Stoke v Chelsea	LDdD	1
DWWD	Wolves v Derby	DWLW	2

DIVISION II

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
LWLD	Burnley v Middlesbrgh	LLdW	x
WWLW	Carlisle v Portsmouth	WLLD	2
WDDW	Charlton v Oxford	DDLL	1
WWDW	Fulham v Cardiff	LWLL	1
WWWW	Norwich v Birmingham	DLDD	1
WDWD	Orient v Hull	LLWL	1
LWWW	Preston v Sheff. W.	LDDD	X
WWDD	Q.P.R. v Bristol C.	WLDL	1
WWDD	Sunderland v Blackpool	LLLL	1
LWDL	Swindon v Millwall	WWLD	2
DLLD	Watford v Luton	dLLD	1

DIVISION III

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
LWWW	Aston V v Notts Co	DDWW	x
WWAD	Brad C. v Bournemth	DDLW	x
WdDW	Brighton v Halifax	LDdL	2
WWWW	Bristol R v Shrewsbury	LDdL	1
WWdW	Chesterfield v Bolton	DLDL	1
LdLW	Oldham v Tranmere	LLLD	1
WDWD	Rotherham v Plymouth	WLLL	1
DWWW	Swansea v Walsall	LLLD	1
LLLL	Torquay v Blackburn	dLLL	X
WWWW	Wrexham v Rochdale	DLDL	1
WDWL	York v Barnsley	dDdW	x

DIVISION IV

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
WWDL	Bury v Aldershot	DLWW	1
WWWD	Colchester v Brentford	ddLd	1
LLWL	Darlington v Grimsby	DWLL	X
WWLL	Hartlepool v Doncaster	WLWL	1
LWLW	Newport v Barrow	LLWL	1
WWLW	Peterborough v Chester	LLLD	1
LWWW	Reading v Gillingham	LLDD	1
WWLd	Scunthorpe v Workington	DddD	x

SCOTTISH—Div. I

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
WWWW	Aberdeen v E. Fife	WLDD	1
DLLD	Airdrie v Hibs	WDLL	2
DdLL	Ayr v Motherwell	LDLL	1
LLLW	Clyde v St. Jhnstne	LWLW	2
LWLL	Dundee U. v Celtic	WLWW	2
DDLW	Dunfrmlne v Kilmrnck	LDLL	1
LWWL	Falkirk v Partick	DWdL	2
WWDD	Hearts v Morton	LWLW	1
LWWW	Rangers v Dundee	LWLW	1

SCOTTISH—Div. II

Home Form	Fixture	Away Form	Forecasts
WLDL	Alloa v St. Mirren	WLLL	2
WDLL	Berwick v Stenhsemuir	LWLD	1
DWWL	Dumbarton v Albion	LLLD	1
WLLL	E. Stirling v Stirling	LLWW	2
LWLD	Forfar v Brechin	DLLL	1
LLLL	Hamilton v Stranraer	WWLD	2
WWLW	Montrose v Cowdnbth	WDWW	2
WWWL	Queens Pk v Arbroath	DLWW	1
DWLW	Raith v Clydebank	LLDW	1

X scoring draw. x non-scoring draw.
* Yesterday's results are included.

Heath faces revolt on Rhodesia

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Government has been given a warning by pro-Rhodesian Conservative M.P.s of an impending rebellion in the Commons on Wednesday night over the renewal of Rhodesian sanctions.

They say the revolt will break out unless Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, gives a categoric undertaking to visit Salisbury for talks with Mr. Ian Smith, Rhodesian Prime Minister.

Sir Alec is due to speak in the Commons on Rhodesia on Tuesday. I understand that he is not convinced that a visit to Salisbury would be profitable just yet and a final decision about timing will not be made until the Cabinet meets tomorrow.

If he does decide to go it will be an attempt to break the deadlock that has developed in the discussions between British officials—led by the Government's emissary, Lord Goodman—and Rhodesian officials.

No abandonment

There is, I understand, no question of Sir Alec going, as some Conservatives hope, to sign an agreement or even in the confident knowledge that he could achieve a break-through with Mr. Smith.

It was Sir Alec who, in 1963, drafted the five principles for legal independence on which all subsequent negotiations with the Smith regime have taken place and he is not prepared to abandon them for some vague formula.

In particular, he wants specific undertakings and guarantees from the regime on two issues: genuine and rapid progress towards African majority rule and effective safeguards against racial discrimination.

Sir Alec's aim, if he decides to go, will be to pin Mr. Smith firmly down on these two issues. A face-to-face meeting would also enable him to assess both the sincerity of Mr. Smith's undertakings and, more important, his ability to carry his party, the Rhodesian Front, with him.

If Sir Alec is unable to satisfy his party on Tuesday then as many as 70 Members may well vote against the sanctions renewal order.

There is, not surprisingly, a great deal of suspicion of Mr. Smith in Whitehall. It is evident that Conservative Ministers are finding it no easier than did Mr. Wilson's Government to extract copper-bottom guarantees.

Rhodesia's "Tory" party—P.2

JENKINS IS STILL FAVOURITE

By Our Political Correspondent

WITH the election for the deputy leadership of the Labour party now in hand—the result will be announced on Wednesday—the row inside the the party has gone off the boil, publicly at least.

Mr. Roy Jenkins is being challenged by Mr. Michael Foot and Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn. It is expected that Mr. Jenkins will get about 110 votes, Mr. Foot 90 and Mr. Benn 55 or 60. In that case there will be a second ballot with Mr. Benn being eliminated.

TWO VIEWS

The question then would be where Mr. Benn's vote would go. Many of his supporters would probably abstain and a small number go over to Mr. Jenkins, giving him victory if not a glorious one.

Mr. Jenkins's refusal to commit himself to vote against every aspect of the Common Market legislation has confirmed the Left in their hostility towards him.

But his refusal to promise to stand on his head and, in effect, reverse his pro-Market vote to gain the deputy leadership has probably won him the quiet respect of moderates in the centre of the party.

Although all three candidates or at least their campaigners claim the support of Mr. Wilson, the general impression is that he would prefer Mr. Jenkins as a symbol of party unity.

The alternative is to risk a deep split and confirm the impression that the Left is now in control of the party, which is what Mr. Foot's election would inevitably lead to.

20th year of 'Mousetrap'

By Our Theatre Reporter

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is to start the 20th year of its run at the Ambassadors Theatre, London, on Nov. 25, with a new cast.

Mr. Anthony Huntley Gordon, the company manager, has been with the play since it first went into rehearsal in September, 1952.

Nearly three million people have seen the production in which 137 actors have appeared in the eight roles.

APOLLO MEN HERE

The Apollo 15 astronauts, Col. David Scott, Lt.-Col. James Irwin and Major Alfred Worden, begin a visit to Britain today. In Cambridge tomorrow they will meet British scientists who have been examining moon rock samples.

Sadat to goad Israel

By JOHN BULLOCH in Bahrain

PRESIDENT SADAT of Egypt has decided to prove the seriousness of the present Middle East situation by allowing his Army to undertake a series of offensive actions against Israel, I learnt yesterday.

Across the canal raids by Egyptian commandos, strikes by aircraft based in Syria on targets deep inside Israel proper, and actions by naval frogmen are all in a plan approved by the Egyptian leader.

This tough phase has been forced on Sadat by two factors: one is the realisation that without some action the Middle East problem could fade away under the pressure of more immediate world events.

The other, more important, is the knowledge that Egyptian armed forces cannot continue in this present state of no-peace, no-war, and maintain efficiency.

SABRE RATTLING

The moves that Sadat has made so far, such as announcing that he has taken over direct control of the Army High Command in Cairo, have looked like sabre rattling at a time when four African Heads of State are on a Middle East mission in search of peace.

But Egyptian leaders' actions have been dictated by an urgent need to demonstrate positive government and the timing is coincidental. The Army has finally persuaded Sadat that diplomacy alone is not enough.

Egypt has little hope that the four African state heads now in Cairo can help. No reasons have been found why they should succeed where Jarring, the United Nations mediator, and the Big Four Powers have failed.

Nor is there any faith left in American ability. The idea of Mr. Joseph Sisco, America's Assistant Secretary of State, as a go-between between Israel and Egypt on different floors of the Waldorf hotel in New York is laughed out of court.

MiGs over Sinai

By Our Correspondent in Tel Aviv

Two MiG-23 jets, evidently piloted by Russians, flew over Israeli-held Sinai yesterday, said a military spokesman. Israeli planes were sent to intercept but no contact was reported.

The MiGs flew at great height and speed. Israel has lodged a complaint with the United Nations truce keeping authority.

Israel keeps in with Africans—P.2.

'Walkie-talkie' raid gems found

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Detectives have raided homes in the London area and recovered jewels and property known to have been taken from deed boxes in the "walkie-talkie" raids at Lloyds Bank, Baker Street, London.

More raids are planned. Detectives have recovered only a fraction of the stolen property. The total estimated amount stolen is believed to be about £4m.

Detectives have been handicapped in their valuation because many deed box owners have not come forward. Police are now seeking owners of jewellery and money valued at nearly half a million pounds which was among the property stolen.

STRIKE STOPS CITY'S BUSES

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A one-day strike by 2,000 drivers and conductors stopped all Birmingham Corporation bus services yesterday. Extra parking spaces were provided in the city centre and bus crews used their own transport to take nurses to hospitals.

The busmen are demanding £2·50 a week more. They have rejected an award of £1.

It takes skill to know if a Peruvian Cavy is coming or going





Pictures: Reginald Cook

NOT DISCARDED WIGS, but Peruvian Cavies (guinea pigs) submitting to judgment by Miss Joan Radeglia at the London Championships Show of small pets at Alexandra Palace, where 2,742 cavies, rabbits, mice, rats, hamsters, gerbils, chinchillas and mink were in competition yesterday.

RIGHT: Face-on view of prizewinning Blanche, a tricoloured Peruvian Cavy.

Continued from Page One

NUCLEAR TEST

mented, "that the Soviet Union was able to conduct a larger test last year without interference."

For better or worse world peace depended largely on the ability of the United States *to maintain its position in relation* to other nuclear Powers.

Pleading for delay, Mr. David Sive, attorney for the applicants, said the Atomic Energy Commission had an obligation to obey the law as well as to keep pace with Russia in the arms race.

The environmental groups submitted that the A.E.C. violated the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 by not including adverse comment on the test in its evaluation papers.

He offered to work through the night so as to file briefs today for arguments tomorrow.

Crude balance

Results of the test will be reviewed by the National Security Council this week. At the same meeting final instructions will be given to the American team which will leave on Friday for the latest round of negotiations in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Vienna.

The talks, which begin on Nov. 15, are at a vital stage. Both sides are set to reach agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missile (A.B.M.) systems.

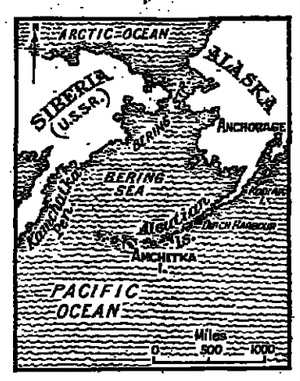
In a nuclear war, the Spartan would be exploded in the path of incoming missiles, neutralising their warheads with huge doses of X-rays.

For the Americans, Spartan is part of a crude balance which it hopes to arrange with the Russians by or before next May, when President Nixon is due to hold a summit with the Russian leaders in Moscow.

Both sides regard the S.A.L.T. talks as the key negotiations in the wide range of negotiations aimed at creating a detente between Russia and the West.

It is regarded as highly probable that Russia will attempt to drag the negotiations out until as near to the summit as possible, in the hope that the need to produce an agreement before the 1972 election will make Mr Nixon vulnerable to pressure.

A threat of reprisals against



American-owned industry if the Amchitka blast was let off led to five factories in Ontario, Canada, being closed yesterday.

An anonymous caller warned a Vancouver newspaper that a selection of 50 American-owned industries would be hit by bomb explosions.

Editorial Comment—P.20

Second cyclone hits Pakistan

By Our Staff Correspondent in Calcutta

A new cyclone, the second to sweep up the Bay of Bengal in a week, crossed the East Pakistan coast yesterday near Chittagong. The storm, with winds of over 70 miles an hour, was described as "severe" although it was not thought to have caused serious damage or loss of life.

On Friday it was predicted that the cyclone was heading for the coast of Orissa, in East India. Last week a major cyclone and tidal wave ravaged homes there and caused the deaths of at least 10,000 people.

Bengal Food Ship Attacked, and India Gets Ready for War—P.2.

KIDNAP CHARGE

Five students, two of them girls, a civil servant and a doctor have been charged in Rio de Janeiro with kidnapping the Swiss Ambassador, M. Giovanni Bucher, last Dec. 7. He was released 40 days later after the Brazilian Government had agreed to free 70 political prisoners and fly them to Chile. —Reuter.

STOLKIN LEAVES

Mr. Ralph Stolkin, 52, the American millionaire involved in the High Court "love gifts" case, flew to Paris from London last night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kathy Prolman, his daughter, and four other people.

Sheriffs end gaol food riot

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

SEVENTY-FIVE unarmed sheriff's deputies last night marched into a cell block that had been taken over by 150 rioting prisoners and ended the disturbance within minutes.

The prisoners who had been tearing out cell fixtures and starting fires on the 11th floor of the Los Angeles county gaol, offered no resistance, a sheriff's spokesman said. The 11th floor is a maximum security area occupied by prisoners on trial or awaiting trial.

Sheriff's deputies refused to say if Charles Manson is housed on the 11th floor. Manson, convicted of nine murders, including the Sharon Tate murders for which he was sentenced to death, is awaiting sentence in a further murder trial. At one stage he was moved to the 11th floor.

The Sheriff's office said a disturbance had broken out among the prisoners in a dispute over "feeding conditions." They had refused to return to their cells after breakfast, claiming the meal was not fit to eat.

The lower floors of the grey stone hall of the building contain courtrooms of the Los Angeles superior courts. The top five floors are prison areas.

Director to quit Trust

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Mr. Michael De-la-Noy, former Press officer to the Archbishop of Canterbury, is resigning at the end of this year as director of the Albany Trust, the charitable organisation which helps homosexuals.

He believes the trust's main job of educating the public about homosexuality is an impossible task because of its serious shortage of money.

Mr. De-la-Noy, who was dismissed as the Archbishop's Press officer after writing freelance magazine articles on sex and the permissive society, became director of the Albany Trust nine months ago. In August it had to give up its counselling service, run by a full-time staff of three, because it could not cope with the amount of case work.

The Rev. Lord Beaumont of Whitley, chairman of the trustees, said last night that the trust would have to decide whether it could perform its educational and research functions or become a purely fund-raising and grant-making body.

He said it was unlikely that a full-time director would be appointed to succeed Mr. De-la-Noy. His predecessor, Mr. Antony Grey, a barrister and secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society, has returned to the trust as treasurer and part-time administrator.

Army moves to protect officers

By PETER BIRKETT and GEORGE TURNBULL in Belfast

SECRET security moves were being planned last night by the Army in Northern Ireland to protect officers from terrorist kidnapping attempts. This follows the shooting of Major Michael Mealyer, 34, outside his Belfast home late on Friday after he had defied terrorist orders to get into their car.

Intelligence men believe that Major Mealyer, who was yesterday still seriously ill in hospital, was the first of a list of officer targets. If the kidnapping had been successful he might have been held hostage for key Irish Republican Army men among the interneés.

Saved by wife

The shooting, seen as a new and sinister I.R.A. offensive, happened as Major Mealyer, who is attached to the Royal Corps of Transport, parked his car in the drive of his home at Ardmore Park, Belfast.

Two gunmen, who had been waiting in a grey car parked nearby, ordered him to get in. The major, whose young son was with him, refused.

After a struggle, the major was shot in the left thigh. An Army spokesman said yesterday: "His wife, a trained nurse, heard the commotion and probably saved his life. She gave him essential first aid and prevented him losing too much blood."

Special patrols

It is estimated that out of 1,500 Army officers in Northern Ireland only about 200 live outside guarded messes and married quarters. The 200 are mostly married, and live either in their own homes or in Army-owned accommodation.

It is now thought possible that special patrols will be introduced to guard officers' homes after dark. An Army spokesman said: "The whole question of security must be very carefully thought out. Obviously we cannot discuss any measures that may have been taken."

In Armagh, the Police Wives' Association announced it had sent a letter to Mr. Maudling, the Home Secretary, asking him to help them in their battle for adequate protection for their husbands. They asked for their case to be put at Westminster.

The I.R.A. continued its bomb attacks yesterday. In Belfast, a petrol station was wrecked by 20lb. of gelignite and five shops in an arcade were seriously damaged when terrorists threw a 10lb. bomb.

Teachers ask for £5 more

By Our Education Correspondent

Two thousand delegates of the National Union of Teachers agreed at a private conference at Blackpool yesterday to support their executive's demand for a flat-rate £5 a week pay rise. This would represent a total increase of 13·7 per cent. on the teachers' salary bill.

A spokesman said afterwards the decision showed "a high degree of unity among union members in support of a simple and straightforward claim, so that a settlement could be reached by next April."

The claim will displease the Department of Education, not simply because of its size but because the Government would prefer to emphasise pay differentials designed to attract scarce subjects specialists. New scales were imposed on the teachers last summer by arbitration with this aim in view.

TV today

B.B.C.1

9 a.m.-10.25, Nai Zindagi, Naya Jeevan; Wie Bitte?*; Zarabanda. 11-11.30, Seeing and Believing. 11.35-12.50, Fact and Fiction — Richard III*; The Engineer's World; Conflict at Work.

1.25 Farming; Weather. 1.50, The (Generation) Gap—Drugs*.

2.15 Made in Britain. 2.24, News; Going for a Song. 2.50, Here's Lucy, rpt.

3.15 Ken Dodd. 3.25, Laurel and Hardy*. 3.45, "Further up the Creek" (1958 U film)*.

Or, All At Sea Without the Paddle of a Good Script. Contrived in the Carry On-fashion it's about a naval vessel that, on its last voyage, becomes a kind of mad pleasure cruiser. Frankie Howard, David Tomlinson and Lionel Jeffries lent their talents and should have charged interest.

5.15 She Shall Have Music: Rita Morris. 5.40, *Countryman* (magazine).

6.5 News. 6.15, A Chance to Meet: Victor Feather. 6.55, Songs of Praise from St. Mark's, Broomhill, Sheffield.

7.25 Morcambe and Wise, rpt.

8.10 "The Sandpiper" (1965 A film): Richard Burton.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor self-indulgently wallowing in sudsy soap-opera about a headmaster falling into adulterous love with beautiful girl. Surprisingly mushy, especially as it was scripted by Dalton Trumbo and Michael Wilson and directed by Vincente Minnelli.

10.5 News. 10.15, Omnibus—50 Years On: Sir John Gielgud.

11.15 (Michael) Parkinson.

12 Weather.

* Not Colour

B.B.C.2

12.30 p.m.-1, Open University—Open Forum*.

7 News Review. 7.25, The World About Us—Under London Expedition: Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Liz Fraser, Douglas Botting.

8.15 Music on 2—Profile in Music, rpt.: Montserrat Caballe.

9.25 "Fathers and Sons" (se ini-

10.15 Comedy Tonight (series)—from The Talk of the Town: Roy Hudd.

11 For the Nation—Two Miniatures by Nicholas Hilliard and Isaac Oliver. 11.15, News. 11.20-11.50, One Man's Week: Ron Geesin.

* Not Colour

I.T.A. LONDON WEEKEND

10.35 a.m., Jobs in the House and Garden. 11, Family Service from St. James's, Emsworth, Hants. 12.5-1, Collecting on a Shoestring (series); Rules of the Game.

1 Cartoons. 1.15, Captain Scarlet. 1.45, University Challenge.

2.15 Big Match: Spurs v. Everton.

3.25 "The Fake" (1954 U film thriller)*.

Considering its shoe-string budget, a quite realistic and taut little thriller about skulduggery in the art world. Dennis O'Keefe is the American private detective, *who meets his emotional fate at* the Tate, with Coleen Gray.

4.45 Golden Shot.

5.35 The Flaxton Boys.

6.5 News. 6.15, Freedom Roadshow (series): Malcolm Stewart, Quintessence. 6.55, Appeal.

7 Stars on Sunday. 7.25, On the Buses. 7.55, "The Liquidator" (1966 A film).

Pleasant to have a killer-counter-agent who's scared by his work and hates killing, so hires someone else to do it for him. Rod Taylor looked too tough to be the hero, but there is quite a bit of anti-Bond fun to be had along the way, especially from Eric Sykes as the hired assassin hired by the hired assassin.

9.50 Police 5.

10 News. 10.15, Upstairs, Downstairs — "A Suitable Marriage"*.

11.15 The (Robert) Kee Interview. 11.45, Don't You Believe It!

* Not Colour

A.TV. (Midlands)

11 a.m.-12.55, London. 12.55-1.25, Jobs in the House and Garden. 1.35, Horoscope; People to People—Austria*. 2.15, Star Soccer W.B.A. v Stoke. 3.15, "Floods of Fear" (1959 A film)*: Howard Keel. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "The Chase" (1966 X film): Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, Danger Man*; Weather.

* Not Colour.

Southern

11 a.m., Service, as London. 12-1.30, Weather; Farm Progress; Rules of the Game; Jobs in the House and Garden; Collecting on a Shoestring (series). 1.50, Country Visit*. 2, Big Match: Spurs v Everton. 3, "Captain Pirate" (1952 U film): Louis Hayward. 4.35, Regional News. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "Escape from East Berlin" (1962 U film)*: Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann. 9.30, The Odd Couple. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, Survival—The Public Life of the Bittern. 11.45, Weather; It's All Yours.

* Not Colour.

Channel Is.

11 a.m., Service, as London. 12.5-12.30, Collecting on a Shoestring. 1.55, Weather; Big Match: Spurs v Everton. 3, "Tarzan and the Trappers" (film): Gordon Scott. 4.15, Cartoons. 4.35, A Date with Danton. 4.45, London (6.54, Weather). 7.55, "The Grip of Fear" (1962 X film); Glenn Ford. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, The Odd Couple. 11.40, Epilogue; Weather.

Anglia

11 a.m.-12.55, London. 12.55-1.25, Jobs in the House and Garden. 1.40, Weather*; Farming Diary. 2.15, University Challenge. 2.45, "Dead Man's Evidence" (1962 U film, thriller)*. 3.55, Match of the Week: Ipswich v Wolves. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958 X film from Tennessee Williams's play); Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. 10-11.15, London. 11.15, Marcus Welby, M.D. 12.15, The Bible for Today.

* Not Colour.

11.10, Week's Good Cause. 11.15, Motoring Magazine; Traffic report. 11.45, From the Grass Roots (politics). 12.15, It's Something Else: Mrs. Beryl Maudling. 12.55, Weather.

1, World This Weekend. 2, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, "Something from the Sea" (Giles Cooper play). 4, Talking about Antiques. 4.30, The Living World. 5, In Touch (for blind listeners). 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather. 6, News. 6.15, "Return to the Islands" (serial). 7, Questions of Belief: 7.30, Beethoven, Wieniawski and Berlioz recds. 9, Diligently Compared and Revised—The New English Bible (an assessment). rpt. 9.55, Weather.

10, News. 10.10, Countryside in Autumn. 10.50, Epilogue. 10.55-11.15, Weather, News. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

MIDLANDS, EAST ANGLIA

11.10 a.m.-11.15, Appeal: Birmingham Bridgehead Limited.

SOUTH WEST, WEST, SOUTH

8.20 a.m.-8.30, Sunday: Religious News and Views (London: Radio 4). 11.10-11.15, Appeal: The Methodist Church. St. Columb Minor, Newquay.

Luxembourg

6, Bob Stewart. 9, Paul Burnett. 12, Mark Wesley.

RADIO

RADIO 1 (247m.)

6.55 a.m., First Day of the Week. 7, News; Barry Alldis (7.30, 8, 8.30, News). 9, News; Junior Choice (9.30, News). 10, Noel Edmonds (10.30 and 11.30, News). 12, News; Family Favourites (1, News). 2, Jimmy Savile (2.30, News). 4, All Our Yesterdays (4.30, News). 5, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1,500m.)

6.55 a.m., As Radio 1. 7, News; Barry Alldis (7.30, News). 8, News; As Prescribed. 8.30, News; Music for Sunday. 9, As Radio 1. 10, News; Melodies for You (11, News). 11.30, Service. 12, As Radio 1. 2, News; Jimmy Tarbuck. 2.30, Just the Job.

3, News; Semprini. 4, News; A Year In Song—1848. 5, As Radio 1. 7, News; Sing Something Simple. 7.30, Grand Hotel. 8.30, Hymn-singing. 9, News; Your 100 Best Tunes. 10, News; Folk on 2. 11, News; Peter Dickson. 12, News. 12.5, Jazz Club. 1-2, Night Ride. 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m.)

8 a.m., News; New Records (S). 9, News; Bach Cantatas (S). 10, Your Concert Choice (S). 11, Music Magazine. 12, Schubert, Dvorak and Brahms Recital (S).

2.5, Wagner's "Ring" from Bayreuth—"Die Walküre"; 1971 Festival recdg. (S) (3.15-3.30, Talk on "Die Walküre"; 5-5.30, Talking about Music).

6.40, Personal Anthology (poems): Henry Reed, rpt. 7.10, Debussy and Ravel Piano Recital (S). 7.50, "Lizard in the Grass" (Susan Hill play): Helen Worth, Martin Jarvis (S).

9.5, Schoenberg and Bartok Concert (S). 9.50, Genesis of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land." 10.50, Choral Concert—Gibbons, Tye, Bull, Byrd, Vladana, Marula, Mundy (S). 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic, V.H.F.

RADIO 4 (330, 206m.)

7.50 a.m., Reading. 7.55, Weather, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.20, Make Yourself at Home (V.H.F.—Sunday). 8.50, Programme News; Weather. 9, News; Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America, rpt. 9.30, The Archers.

10.30, Service from St. John Baptist Church, Eltham, London.

Today's Weather

Midnight forecast

GENERAL SITUATION: A deep depression centred to the N. of Scotland will move E. and an associated trough of low pressure will advance S.E. over the British Isles.

LONDON, S.E. and CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Bright with frost, becoming cloudy with rain. Wind N.W. light backing S. W. moderate. Max. 52F. (11C.).

E. CEN. N. and N.E. ENGLAND: Cloudy with some rain. Wind W. light becoming fresh or strong. 48F. (9C.).

W. MIDLANDS, CHANNEL IS., S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Bright periods, becoming cloudy. Wind W. moderate becoming fresh. 52F. (11C.).

N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST., ISLE OF MAN: Cloudy with rain. Sunny intervals later. Wind W. fresh or strong. 48F. (9C.).

BORDERS, EDINBURGH AND E. SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, S.W. SCOTLAND, GLASGOW, CEN. HIGHLANDS, MORAY FIRTH, ARGYLL, N. IRELAND: Rain at first then showers and sunny intervals. Snow in hills. Wind W. strong, gale force at times. 46F. (8C.).

CAITHNESS, N.W. SCOTLAND, ORKNEY AND SHETLAND: Squally showers with sleet. Snow on hills. Wind W. strong to gale. 45F. (7.C.)

OUTLOOK: Rain in some S. districts. Frost in E. districts at night.

Lighting-up time 4.54 p.m. to 6.35 a.m. Sun rises 7.3 a.m., sets 4.24 p.m. Moon rises 8.16 p.m., sets 12.56 p.m. tomorrow. High water at London Bridge 4.18 a.m., 4.43 p.m., Bristol (Avonmouth) 9.51 a.m., 10.18 p.m., Dover 1.23 a.m., 1.50 p.m., Hull 8.50 a.m., 8.58 p.m., Liverpool 1.40 a.m., 1.59 p.m., Southampton 1.20 a.m. to 3.18 a.m., 1.36 p.m. to 3.50 p.m.

WORLD WEATHER

	F	C		F	C
Algiers	c	75	24	Las Palmas	s	77	25
Amstdm	f	52	11	Lisbon	r	59	15
Athens	s	68	20	Locarno	fg	52	11
Barcelna	c	65	17	London	c	50	10
Beirut	c	73	23	Luxmbrg	f	48	9
Belfast	f	48	9	Madrid	c	54	12
Belgrade	s	66	19	Majorca	f	70	21
Berlin	s	59	15	Malaga	r	64	18
Biarritz	c	50	10	Malta	c	68	20
Bmnghm	c	45	7	Manchstr	f	46	8
Bombay	f	91	33	Moscow	c	30	-1
Bristol	c	46	8	Munich	s	59	15
Brussels	f	50	10	Naples	f	64	18
Calcutta	f	84	29	New Delhi	s	80	27
Cape Tn.	c	72	22	Nice	f	66	19
Cardiff	c	48	9	Nicosia	f	70	21
Cologne	c	54	12	Oslo	sn	30	-1
Cpnhgn	f	54	12	Paris	c	52	11
Douglas, I.o.M.	s	48	9	Prague	s	61	16
Dublin	s	50	10	Reykjvik	r	38	2
Ednbrgh	s	43	6	Rome	f	64	18
Faro	c	64	18	Stckhlm	sn	34	1
Florence	c	64	18	Sydney	f	71	22
Frankfrt	c	54	12	Tel Aviv	c	65	17
Geneva	c	59	15	Tenerife	s	70	21
Gibraltr	c	66	19	Tunis	s	70	21
Guernsy	f	52	11	Venice	f	59	15
Helsinki	s	25	-4	Vienna	c	54	12
Insbruck	f	61	16	Warsaw	s	55	13
Istanbul	s	59	15	Wllngtn	c	66	19
Jersey	c	50	10	Zurich	s	54	12

c—cloudy; f—fair; fg—fog; r—rain; sn—snow; s—sunny.

Temperatures lunchtime locally.

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